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New England Kiwanians Honor Jas. P. Gallagher, Internat'l Vice President

Nearly 600 At Testimonial Banquet At Norumbega Park On Wednesday

A gathering of nearly six hundred Kiwanians on Wednesday evening at Norumbega Park, Auburndale, paid tribute to James P. Gallagher of Newton. Mr. Gallagher was recently elected vice-president for the United States of Kiwanis International. Following a banquet many tributes were paid to Mr. Gallagher. The testimonial affair was observed as New England night by the Kiwanians from many parts of New England, together with their wives, friends and invited guests. Mr. Gallagher, who is clerk of the Newton Court, is a past president of the Newton Kiwanis Club, a former district governor, former New England governor and a former international trustee.

The meeting was presided over by John A. Janse, president of the Newton Kiwanis Club and the toastmaster was Fred Mitchell of Lynn, New England governor. Thomas E. Babb, Jr., second governor of the New England district and first international trustee of the section gave the principal address. Among the invited guests present were Mayor Paul M. Goddard of Newton who extended the city's welcome to the visiting Kiwanians. John M. Cahill, president of the Newton Rotary Club who brought greetings from the brother service club of the city, Ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs who offered a personal tribute to the guest of honor. The invocation was offered by Rev. John A. Sheridan of Our Lady's Church of Newton. Telegrams of greeting and expressions of regret at their absence from Governor Leverett Saltonstall, an honorary member of Newton Kiwanis, and Mark Smith of Thomaston, Ga., international president, were read by President Janse.

Among those seated at the head table and introduced by the presiding officer were Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, and Mrs. Janse.

Toastmaster Mitchell in opening the after-dinner speaking program told of the interest that "Jim" had shown in Kiwanis and of his personal pleasure in placing the name of Gallagher in nomination at the international convention held at Minneapolis last month. He complimented the committee in charge of the evening for the success of the affair—this committee was comprised of Wilfred Chagnon, chairman, Pres. Jas. A. Archibald Bellinger, John O'Donnell and Austin Shea, secretary.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Babb, was introduced. He gave an inspiring and well-delivered address to his audience, offering a solution to the troubles the world was facing. He deplored the lack of realization of the American people to the responsibility which faced them and called for a unity under Christ as the only solution. He expressed confidence that the American people would respond by adherence to the fundamental principles of life.

John V. Jewett, secretary of the Brookline Kiwanis Club read an original poem in tribute to the guest of honor. Edward J. Pease, second vice-president of the Newton Kiwanians, presented bouquets to Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. Janse and a traveling kit to Mr. Gallagher.

In acknowledging the tribute paid to him the guest of honor stated that each Kiwanian had played a part in his Kiwanis career and that he had no choice but to "plead nolo" to the "charges" against him. He urged a greater individual participation in the work of Kiwanis that the objects of the service be more fully realized.

Among the large gathering were four past governors and seven former

lieutenant governors of the New England district. Toastmaster Mitchell also introduced Roy Cooke of Orange, Mass., immediate past district governor; Nathaniel D. Browne of Providence, R. I., treasurer; Past Governor Arnold and Mayor Arthur A. Hansen of Waltham. Past Governor Wesley Innan of Roxbury led the gathering in a song.

Following the meeting which was closed with a pledge of allegiance to the flag dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom.

Teachers Dropped From Playgrounds Fight For Jobs

Four of the seventeen school teachers who were recently ordered dropped from employment by the Newton Recreation Department upon instructions from Ulysses Lupien, director of Massachusetts Civil Service Department, have petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel Lupien to confirm their appointments by the Newton Recreation Department. The four are John J. Lane, John Proctor, Guy S. Baker and Thomas Hughes. The other thirteen teachers are involved in the proceedings.

Lane has been associated with Newton playgrounds for many years. He is a teacher in the Natick Junior High School and resides in that town. He was formerly assistant to Ernst Hermann, ex-superintendent of Newton playgrounds, and the past few years has been director of the Twilight Baseball League. Proctor teaches at Weston High School and resides at Weston Upper Falls. He was director of the Upper Falls playground. Baker and Hughes both teach at Bigelow Junior high school, Newton and reside in this city. Baker came to Newton from East Bridgewater 15 years ago. The school salary he was to receive here was less than what he had been getting at East Bridgewater, and he accepted the school position with the understanding that a position also offered him in the Playground Department would make up the difference in salary. He has been very popular with children attending the Burr Park playground, where he and Hughes have been directors.

Some Increase In Employment Here

Fourteen industrial establishments in Newton which report to the State Department of Labor showed a slight increase in employment for June over the preceding month. They reported an average of 2477 employees as compared with 2378 in May, payrolls weekly of \$48,261 as compared with \$44,787; and average weekly earnings of \$19.48 for June as against \$18.83 in May.

Centre Playgrounds Will Present "The Mikado"

The comic opera, "The Mikado," will be presented at the Newton Centre Playhouse on August 20 under the auspices of the Newton Recreation Department. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. Mrs. Florence Russell is in charge of the production and the committee in charge includes Mrs. James Sweeney, John Leary and Edward Learned.

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NATIONAL BROADCAST. Attention is called to a First Aid and Accident Prevention series, sponsored by the National Red Cross, concerning the program of "Listen and Live," which will be given over the N. B. C. Blue Network (Station WBZ), at 1:00 p. m. daylight saving time, through September 1st. The topic Sunday, August 4, will be "River Accidents." Worthwhile information may be gained by listening as to what to do in such emergencies.

MOTOR CORPS. The Motor Corps of the Newton Chapter will be suspended during August, and over Labor Day, to be resumed Tuesday, September 3.

Kiwanis Vice-Pres.



JAMES P. GALLAGHER

Can Continue To Use Old Boilers At High School

No new heating and power plant is needed at Newton High School according to a report made to Mayor Goddard by E. A. Daniels, boiler inspector for the Hartford Company which has insurance on the boilers. Mr. Daniels reported, after inspecting the four boilers, that they are in good condition, on the whole, and that no reduction of pressure carried by them will have to be made. He said that the linings in the fire boxes require some renewals and Mayor Goddard has instructed Buildings Commissioner Campbell to have these repairs made.

Last year when an inspection was made of these boilers, the School Department was informed that three of them should be replaced, or the pressure in them reduced. The School Committee recommended that a survey of the heating and power equipment at the high school be made and the Board of Aldermen appropriate \$1000 to pay for a survey by a Boston consulting engineer. As a result of the report he made following that survey, the School Committee recommended that a new heating plant be installed at the high school, and the cost of this project was estimated at \$100,000. Mayor Childs then recommended that an appropriation be made to pay for plans of the new heating plant, but the 1939 Board of Aldermen did not make the appropriation.

After Mayor Goddard assumed office early this year, he considered the plan of using the present boilers for heating purposes, with reduced pressure, and the installation of a Diesel engine to provide power at the high school. This alternative was considered as a means of saving appropriate money.

Although the report made recently by Inspector Daniels permits the continued use of the boilers and the saving of the large sum necessary to replace them, Mayor Goddard states that it is only a question of time when the boilers must be replaced or the pressure in them reduced. Three of the four boilers in use at the high school were installed in 1908. The fourth boiler was installed in 1925.

Watertown Abates Dump Nuisance

Reginald W. Brown of Walnut st., Newtonville, has been appointed Massachusetts director of physical activities for the National Defence Program of the National Youth Administration. Mr. Brown, a lifelong resident of Newton, was a star athlete at Newton High and Harvard, and was for many years on the coaching staff of Harvard football teams, and also coached at West Point, Brown and Boston University. Last year he served several months as acting Director of Recreation for the City of Newton.

Dear Mr. Mattson:

For your information the Board of Selectmen have been endeavoring to remedy conditions at the Bemis dump, Watertown.

As suggested by you and your committee at the hearing granted by the selectmen some time ago, improvements at the Bemis dump have taken place.

The selectmen have arranged to cancel or refuse dumping permits for all combustible materials, and, as a matter of fact, have canceled all outside permits. The dumping of rubberized fabrics has been discontinued altogether. The selectmen have also discontinued dumping opposite houses in Newton and are now dumping opposite the golf grounds. The approaches to the dump have been securely closed and no dumping takes place except when a watchman is on duty.

The selectmen have arranged not to exceed the limits of the dump on the river side beyond the present location. Dumping now takes place only in one section and what good topsoil material is found in the town has been used to level off the grounds.

I am directed by the chairman, Bernard S. McHugh, to inform you and your committee that the selectmen are endeavoring to extend full co-operation and alleviate conditions as soon as possible.

This letter is forwarded to you to inform you of the progress which has been made since the hearing.

In reply, Mr. Mattson sent the following letter to Town Clerk Wellman:

Dear Mr. Wellman:

On behalf of the Newton-Watertown citizens' committee I thank you for your letter concerning the Bemis dump in Watertown.

Please extend our appreciation to Chairman Bernard S. McHugh and other members of the board. We met with them and presented our report in a spirit of friendly co-operation. It is most gratifying that we have received a comparable response from the selectmen.

Because of your statement—"The selectmen have arranged to cancel or refuse dumping permits for all combustible materials," we anticipate there will be no fires from now on. We also understand the selectmen are planning to level off the surface and beautify this location as an improvement project.

The betterments you list in your letter will certainly go a long way to remedy the former unsatisfactory conditions at the Bemis dump.

Popular Camp Director



CLYDE G. HESS

Clyde G. Hess, Popular "Y" Secretary, Resigns; Will Go To Burlington

Newton Boys' Worker and Camp Director For 18 Years, Will Be General Secretary At New "Y" Building in Vermont City

Mr. Clyde G. Hess, for the past 18 years boys' work secretary of the Newton Y. M. C. A. and director of Camp Frank A. Day, has accepted the general secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. in Burlington, Vt., where he will begin his new duties on Oct. 1st. In announcing the resignation of Mr. Hess, President Frank A. Day, Jr., of the Newton Y. M. C. A., issued the following statement:

"The resignation of Clyde Hess as secretary of boys' work and as director of our Y. M. C. A.'s camp at Brookfield brings mixed feelings of a distinct loss to the association yet a happiness for Mr. Hess in the wider field he will have as general secretary of the Burlington Y. M. C. A. He closes 18 years of loyal and devoted service to our association, during which he has eminently succeeded in finely developing the character of hundreds of lads who have come under the influence of his own high ideals of manhood. With him go our hearty wishes for the success we feel sure he will make in Burlington."

The Chief, as he has been popularly known to the thousands of boys who have been under his tutelage at Camp Frank A. Day in the summers that followed his entrance to the campus in August, 1921, leaves behind him a heritage that has few equals in the realms of camping either private or institutional. His personality and abilities have contributed mightily to the growth of the camp from a mere handful of boys to one of the largest of camps in the East, numbering over one hundred and seventy boys.

Camp Day in 1921 consisted of four tents of senior boys and four tents of junior boys located on a small site overlooking Lake Quacumquasset. In the current year there are twenty-four tents dividing the camp into four divisions; rangers for older boys, and decreasing ages for seniors, juniors, and midgets. Equipment in the camp has been increased to sizable proportions rivaling the most expensive of camps.

Waterfront additions are made each year and include twenty canoes, fourteen rowboats, nine sailboats, one motorboat, and two rafts with diving boards and slides. New buildings have been erected in principal locations of the camp. A large building housing the craft shop, music room, dramatic room, cooks' sleeping quarters, and storage house was constructed in 1939 to replace a building damaged by the hurricane. The kitchen has been rebuilt to take its place as a fine example of modern camp kitchens. A beautiful house, called the lodge, is located at the southern boundary and is the home of the director and his wife as well as serving as a guest house. A combination bathhouse and library, a building which is the headquarters for the directors of the junior midget, and ranger camps, and a home for the family of the director of the senior camp are three other buildings constructed during the directorship of Mr. Hess.

The hurricane of 1938 felled more than one thousand trees on camp property and seemed to sound the death knell of the present site as a good camp location. However, with enthusiasm the Chief tackled the problem with his camp committee, and they brought order out of the wreckage. Today the camp site planted with fast-growing grass is even more beautiful than former years.

The boys who have gone from Camp Day have taken their places in the

community life of several states of the Union and even in foreign nations. A list of such men who have rendered capable service to their fellowmen would be lengthy, but a few are an indication of the many. Heading such a list is the Reverend Waitstill H. Sharpe, now pastor of the Wellesley Unitarian Church and lately returned from Czechoslovakia where he assisted in the relief of victims of the Nazi invasion. Newmen are represented by the well-known writer and illustrator Dwight Shepler of the Boston Herald, Lloyd Osborne, co-pilot of the China "Clipper," is another who has kept alive the Camp Day spirit of adventure.

Medical men who have fitted themselves physically at the camp under the Chief are Dr. Ed Warren, former captain of the Yale baseball team and now a member of the New Haven Board of Health, and Dr. Egon Kattwinkel of West Newton. The legal profession has had an outstanding representative in Mr. Ed Lombard, Assistant District Attorney of Brooklyn. A large number of former campers have entered business and such names as the following are familiar: Ken Lane of Richmond, Virginia; Milton Edgar of the Rutland Vermont Railroad; Alan T. Shaw of Bird & Son, manufacturers in East Walpole, and Nathan Hawkes of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Athletes of recent years well known to Newtonites are Frankie Spain of Dartmouth; Prescott Coan, 1940 captain of Amherst track forces; Dick Haigood, football player at Brown; Warren Wittens, captain of Pennsylvania track team; Jack Reitz, football player at University of Maine, and William Brooks of the University of Pennsylvania, now factory manager of the J. B. Pearson Company at Thomaston, Maine.

In the boys' work at the Newton Y. M. C. A., Mr. Hess has developed Hi-Y clubs for older boys and Tri-Hi clubs for older girls. These groups form one of the most important projects of the association's boys' work program. In co-operation with local churches, Boy Scout troops, and other organized groups, Mr. Hess's policy has always been most liberal. No action has been taken yet in regard to the choosing of a successor for Mr. Hess, but in announcing the matter to the boys at Camp Frank A. Day, General Secretary Kenneth S. Dale of the Newton Y. M. C. A., in paying tribute to Mr. Hess's cordial spirit of co-operation and organizing ability, pledged that careful selection on a nation-wide basis would be made in order that the very best man possible could be secured to carry on the work thus far so splendidly advanced. As Mr. Hess's resignation at Newton does not take effect until September 15th, he will complete his work at Camp Day and remain through the fall conferences and closing period of the camp year.

W.P.A. Concert Schedule

The following concerts will be presented in Newton next week by units of the Massachusetts WPA Music Project:

Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.—The Newton WPA Orchestra, at the Stone Institute, Upper Falls.

Thursday, 9:45 a. m.—The Newton WPA Orchestra, at the Peabody Home Centre, 1:45 p. m.—The Newton WPA Orchestra, at the Newton Hospital, West Newton.

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REMOTE CONTROL OF LOCAL AFFAIRS

Faced with the possible withdrawal of Federal funds for old age assistance and aid to dependent children the city has been forced to accept a ruling of the Civil Service Commission that all welfare department employees be placed under civil service. As a result, Chairman James P. Reynolds and Director Florence Fitzgerald will be subject to qualifying examinations. The city meanwhile will reserve its legal rights in the matter.

The issue is one which transcends the personalities involved. It is not a question of the ability of those administering the affairs of the welfare department—neither is it a question of the continuance of their term of office in an administrative position. The civil service method is of proven merit—it should when properly directed be the protection of all classified employees in government service of practically every description. The extension of civil service to persons in administrative positions as the heads of departments, however, is a matter of grave concern. No business or industry could be efficiently operated if the executives of that business were powerless to remove a department manager or a divisional foreman. We trust that the city will maintain its efforts to retain local direction over its own affairs and will resist with all legal means this added instance of Federal interference or control from Washington headquarters. The issue is another instance where the growth of bureaucracy is reaching out like the tentacles of an octopus to slowly strangle democratic government and substitute for it a centralized administration.

A HERITAGE TO NEWTON YOUTHS

The resignation of Clyde G. Hess from the position of boy's secretary of the Newton Y.M.C.A. and director of Camp Frank A. Day leaves his many local friends with mixed feelings. Through eighteen years' service in the development of the character of hundreds of lads who have come under his influence, Mr. Hess has endeared himself to all of those with whom he has come in contact. The knowledge that he is leaving Newton fills one with a distinct feeling of loss of an intangible something of tremendous value.

Mr. Hess leaves to accept the general secretaryship of an association in a wider field. His many friends rejoice with him over the opportunity which has been offered. Their best wishes go with him to give him added confidence in meeting the new challenges which he will face. We in Newton know his talents. In behalf of all Newton citizens he has employed those talents that our sons may become useful citizens—that they may become men. Mr. Hess will leave behind him a heritage that hundreds of young men will respect and cherish through the years.

BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA

The distinction of serving in the second highest office that a service club in the United States can bestow upon an American has come to James P. Gallagher in his selection as vice-president of Kiwanis International. Mr. Gallagher was tendered a testimonial dinner this week which reflected the esteem in which he is held by his fellow workers and fellow citizens. Kiwanis has taken Jim Gallagher as a builder—and Jim Gallagher has taken Kiwanis as a means of service to others. May both continue to build towards a better America.

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Powers' Paragraphs

As a result of the greatly reduced number of automobile accidents and fatalities in Providence and other parts of Rhode Island in recent years because of speed limits enforced in that city and state, during the past two years many Massachusetts cities and towns have placed signs along their highways limiting speed to 25 miles in some places and 30 miles in others. Several months ago Newton adopted the latter speed limit and results have been very appreciable. With few exceptions the many thousands of Newton residents who operate automobiles have been co-operating laudably in this effort to reduce automobile fatalities and accidents.

Recently the Selectmen of an adjoining town considered the adoption of a speed limit, but the Chief of Police of that town and an employee of the State Department of Public Works who attended the meeting argued against it. The latter contended that officials of cities and towns have no legal right to establish speed limits, but that he expected the Legislature will take measures to authorize such speed restriction at its next session.

The Massachusetts Legislature did authorize such speed restriction some years ago. The Acts of 1932, Chapter 271, Paragraph 4, specifically states—"No person operating a motor vehicle on any way shall run it at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to traffic and the use of the way and the safety of the public. It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper as aforesaid, if a motor vehicle is operated on any way outside of a thickly settled or business district at a rate of speed exceeding 30 miles an hour for the distance of a quarter of a mile, or inside a thickly settled or business district at a rate of speed exceeding 20 miles an hour for the distance of one-eighth of a mile, or in any place where the operator's view of the road traffic is obstructed either upon approaching an intersecting way or in traversing a crossing or intersection of ways, or in going around a corner or a curve in a way, at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour."

That law still stands, and most judges recognize it, as they should, the opinion of some traffic "expert" or "engineer" to the contrary. And most judges are co-operating with the efforts of local officials who are attempting to enforce the speed limits in the campaign to reduce the unnecessary, terrific carnage caused by too much speed, rather than deferring to the pleas or arguments of some selfish or would-be pampered individual who wants to be accorded special privileges, and who displays an unwillingness to co-operate with the great majority in the campaign for highway safety.

The expected big increase in the number of marriages because of the impending draft of young men in this country has occurred and will continue for the next month. There will be fewer war brides if the pre-draft grooms escape conscription. But, the sad thing may be—that the young men who get married this month and next may not be exempted from the draft.

After reading about the cult "I Am," and one of its principal tenets, it seemed to us that its name could more properly have been—"I Ain't."

THE NEWTON HOSPITAL AID BENEFIT SHOP

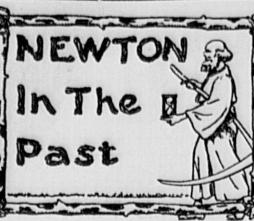
On Wednesday noon, the last day of July, the Hospital Aid Benefit Shop, located at 795 Washington st., Newtonville, closed its doors for the usual five weeks' rest for the employees. As all of the workers except the manager, give their time, it is most difficult to find workers during the summer months, and the shop has found this cessation of sales has proved to the public how much they had depended upon it for their many needs during the rest of the year.

When the shop opens again on Monday afternoon, Sept. 9th, the management hope to be able to offer new goods to the public, and to this end Newton residents are requested to keep this organization in mind, and goods will be called for during the coming month, and held for the fall sales. For this service, call N. N. 1774-J, and collections will be made on Wednesday mornings as usual.

SALE IN NEWTON

A transfer of unusual interest in the Farlow Hill section of Newton is the sale of the property at No. 40 Shornecliffe rd. This property formerly owned by Mrs. Edith B. Russell has been sold to Evelyn B. Morrissey of Cambridge, who has bought for a permanent home and plans to move in in the near future. This property consists of a substantial older-type home of 10 rooms and is situated on a lot of about 9500 square feet of land. The assessment on this property is \$3300 of which \$2300 is on the land. Situated as it is, this property commands an excellent view of much of the adjoining area in this part of Newton. Both parties to the above transaction were represented by Howe Associates.

UNSAFE at HOME



55 YEARS AGO

Newton Graphic, July 18, 1885

Dr. O'Donnell, a graduate of Harvard Medical School and recently in practice at Marlboro, has opened an office in Newton, in the house of John Flood at Pearl and Centre sts.

A patent has been issued to W. H. Stearns, Jr., of Newton for artificial stones or marble.

The warm weather of the past two weeks has created quite a pilgrimage to Mr. Allen's pond at West Newton. The facilities for bathing and swimming at this place are excellent.

A meeting of the ladies interested in the completion of the Newton Cottage Hospital was held in the parlors of the Eliot Church last Friday. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: That the ladies of the Board of Trustees of Newton Cottage Hospital be requested to associate with themselves other ladies, so that the body will consist of seven from each Ward in the city to be called the "Ladies' Aid Association." That they be requested to organize for practical work in aid of the hospital. A committee of seven, one from each ward, was appointed to draw up a list of by-laws. Exact details of what is required cannot be given at this time, but after completion of the organization, full particulars will be furnished to all interested in this noble charity.

From small beginnings Francis Jennison has built up a large soap manufacturing business on Pearl st., Newton. Time was when there were few dwellings in the immediate vicinity of the soap factory, but now it is surrounded by dwellings and the land has become valuable. Like most soap factories, the odor from it is not pleasant. The son who has succeeded to the father's business, proposes to move the factory to the banks of the Charles River where land is less valuable and unsuitable for residence. The Newton Board of Health has inspected Mr. Jennison's new method of manufacture and granted him a permit for the new location.

The present price of the abundant crop of currants is from 10 to 15 cents a quart. Albert Ward of Ward st. has harvested over 75 bushels.

We trust that the pastors of this city, who number a score or more, will not all leave their flocks alone to their joys and sorrows during the month of August. We hope that they may arrange their furloughs so that the post will not be entirely deserted by those who are looked to for heaven sent sympathy by the rank and file.

On Monday night, the first time a train was run over the new Boylston st. bridge on the circuit railroad at Newton Highlands, a projecting sign knocked a brake-man senseless from the train. Fortunately he was not seriously injured.

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50 YEARS AGO

Newton Graphic, July 18, 1890

A sample of one of Sterling Elliott's safety bicycles is being exhibited in Hubbard & Proctor's window. It is called the "Hickory" because its frame is made of hickory wood. Mr. Elliott is manufacturing the bicycles at his factory on Maple st. and the Watertown line.

No reliable figures of the population of Newton have yet been obtained from the census officials, but it ought to be 25,000 at least. They tell of a party of Newton people who drove up to one of the swell hotels in the White Mountains. One of the ladies expressed a desire for lemonade and it was ordered for the party of seven. The lemonade was good and so was the bill, which amounted to \$2.80 for the seven glasses of lemonade, and not one had a stick in it.

John Philpot, aged 10 years, and Thomas Murphy, aged 7 years, were drowned in the Charles River at Nonantum about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The two boys had gone in bathing near the gravel bank of California st. The Murphy boy waded out to the middle of the river where he went over his head in about 8 feet of water, and not being able to swim, sank. Philpot went to his assistance and being only able to swim a little, did not know how to grasp the Murphy boy. He was clasped by the other boy and both were drowned. James Galway, an employee of the Nonantum Starch Company, went in and recovered the bodies after they had been under water a half hour.

A Newtonville druggist sold over 6000 glasses of soda last month.

There have been 86 cases in the Newton court during the first 17 days of this month. They included the past week—drunks, 9; assaults, 7; contempt of court, 1; violations of dog law, 1; violations of city ordinances, 2; destruction of property, 2; delivering of liquor to prisoner, 1; disturbances of the peace, 3.

The barking of a dog on High st., Upper Falls, which has been disturbing people recently, was disposed of

Camp F. A. Day

Circus Wilts in Heat

The intense heat which has enveloped the New England area almost scored a severe knockout for the annual Camp Day circus held on last Saturday afternoon on the Camp grounds. The attendance was kept down to the lowest point ever reached in the last five years, but the show went on in spite of the difficulties encountered.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the enlarged band, led by Billy Hansen, drum major, swung out in martial rhythm followed by the entire personnel of the Circus. Clowns under the guidance of Warren Kelley took first place after the band, and at times seemed to vie with the band for first place in the parade. Then came the animals, prodded by Professor Day; tumblers and pyramid-builders, formed by Duncan Whitehill; pageant group supervised by Everett Bauman; and bringing up the rear were the always-present Indians.

The Midway was conducted under tents, and the number of customers was seriously curtailed as a result, but the boys did perform to top ability. Listed among the performers were the following: Strong Man, William Magee; Fat Woman, Tom Coleman; Siamese Twins, Edward and Sherman Hawkins; Tall Man, Ted Simpson; Midget, Wallace Simons; Wild Man, Richard Morse; Glass Eater, Malcolm Morse; Fire-Eater, Prescott Coulter; Barkers, Counselors, Bob Hayton and George Alcott. In the Chamber of Horrors ghoulish scenes were conducted under the benign influence of Counselor Arthur Wright, who brought to the public such scenes as "The Torture of Man," featuring Robert Ives; "The Hanging" with Jack Lerardi as the victim; "The Crippled Man," Dave Seaver; Tattooed Man, Dick Burns; Headless Man, Robert Saul.

In the Main Ring Show which concluded the afternoon's fun Gardner Hess, stentorian-voiced Ring Master, introduced many surprising acts which received meritorious applause from the spectators. Clowns and tumblers vied for the plaudits of the attendants, and each was sufficiently rewarded for their efforts. Professor Day's animal show was outstanding, and showed painstaking work in preparation by Ed Frye and Sid Roberts.

Concessions, conducted by the boys, competed with one another to a successful extent and prizes were awarded to boys of tent groups on the basis of money returns. First place was won by Nat Fowler, Dick Simmons and the remainder of their Tent Eleven. Second prize went to the boys of Tent Seven, headed by Traf Malton and George Schweitzer. Tent One with a ball-throwing game succeeded in capturing third prize.

Operetta Concludes Day

Under the capable coaching of Everett Bauman, Dramatic Leader, and Robert Myers, teacher of music, a splendid operetta titled "The Pirates and the Lady," concluded the Saturday show. Presented in the evening on the outdoor stage, the show set a high standard for a camp production. Leading roles were assigned to the regular members of the Dramatic Society, and consisted of the following boys: Loring Kidder as the Captain; Traf Malton, the First Mate; Carmen Petriello, second mate; Arthur Kolst, as Jim the Boatswain; George Roop as the captain's daughter; and Richard Morse as the Pirate Chief.

Outstanding as pirates were Doug Hubbard, Richard Williamson, Godfrey Chafer, and Don Cashin. Contributing their bits as sailors were Robert Morse, Gordon LaMeyer, Ray Hudon and Doug Burns. Tom Coleman was the Governor who brought many laughable incidents to the audience. Assisting behind the scenes as Property Man was Francis Kirby, and the Sound Effects were in the capable hands of John Rooney.

Program Curtained by Heat

Due to the intense heat wave the Camp Directors have greatly curtailed the athletic program which taxes the strength of the camper in the current weather. Substituting for the usual program are so-called quiet games which are held in the shady parts of Camp, or in the protected tents under the direction of the counselors. More emphasis is placed on late-evening dips in the lake, and the boys are responding to such a program with pleasure.

Until the weather is better suited the athletics at Camp will be secondary, and a lazy existence will be the chief concern.

Campers Wins Second Flight in South Shore Junior Golf Tournament

Honor came to the Camp last week when news that Charles "Chuck" Johnson, who spent the first part of the season as a Ranger was successful in capturing first place in his division of the South Shore Junior Golf Tournament. After qualifying on Monday Chuck went into the semi-finals by winning two matches on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning defeated the well-known player, John Sides. Wednesday afternoon he

in short order by Officer Purcell a few nights ago.

Some 300 to 900 people were taken aboard an excursion train at Upper Falls on Wednesday for a picnic at Highland Lake Grove, Medway. It is estimated that there were 1200 to 1500 people at the picnic grounds and the proceeds will be used to build a new Catholic church at Newton Center.

An alarm from Box 9 at 2:55 yesterday afternoon was for a fire in the barn of M. A. Mick on Dedham st., Oak Hill. The building was burned to the ground with its contents, which included 12 cows, a horse, 6 pigs, 30 tons of hay and several farm wagons. Two of Mr. Mick's young children were playing in the barn and were rescued by their 13-year-old sister.

was the victor in a difficult match to fulfill a three year campaign. Phil Johnson, his brother, brought further honors by winning first place in the Amateur Hour conducted at the Camp. Phil is a remarkable performer on the trap drums, and contributes many splendid performances at the Saturday night shows.

Waterfront Show a Feature for Saturday, Aug. 10th

An outstanding program has been planned for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 10th on the Camp Day Waterfront. Starting directly after the Rest Hour has been concluded the second swimming meet of the season will be conducted. Events to be contested will follow closely these of past years with the freestyle dashes the highlight.

However, an added note of interest will be the second annual Follies on the Waterfront, to be conducted this year by Gardner Hess. Contrary to last year's show the performers this year are selected from the campers, and not the counselors. Practices in formations are held daily with Mr. Hess, Al Chapals and Jim Martin coaches. Some of the best camper swimmers have been gathered together to swim the intricate patterns. Names familiar to the swim-minded Newtonites are: Jack Callahan, Carl Needy, Dick Wright, Ross Humphrey, Francis Masterson, George Roop, Traf Malton, Raymond Brewer, William Tisdell, William Harvey, Dick Drisko, Robert and Gilbert Tibolt, Richard Coon, Mason Hartman, Newton Burnett, Bill Hansen, Jack Clark, Don Cashin and Dick Marin.

The Midway was conducted under tents, and the number of customers was seriously curtailed as a result, but the boys did perform to top ability. Listed among the performers were the following: Strong Man, William Magee; Fat Woman, Tom Coleman; Siamese Twins, Edward and Sherman Hawkins; Tall Man, Ted Simpson; Midget, Wallace Simons; Wild Man, Richard Morse; Glass Eater, Malcolm Morse; Fire-Eater, Prescott Coulter; Barkers, Counselors, Bob Hayton and George Alcott. In the Chamber of Horrors ghoulish scenes were conducted under the benign influence of Counselor Arthur Wright, who brought to the public such scenes as "The Torture of Man," featuring Robert Ives; "The Hanging" with Jack Lerardi as the victim; "The Crippled Man," Dave Seaver; Tattooed Man, Dick Burns; Headless Man, Robert Saul.

In the Main Ring Show which concluded the afternoon's fun Gardner Hess, stentorian-voiced Ring Master, introduced many surprising acts which received meritorious applause from the spectators. Clowns and tumblers vied for

"I'LL SAVE MY MONEY"

The one who keeps a savings account always has a cash reserve. He can add most rapidly to this account if he has the right preparation following his graduation from high school.

New England employers look with favor on Burdett College graduates. The eight courses for men and women offer the various skill subjects needed in business, and in addition give graduates self-confidence and ability to think for themselves. It is worth a trip to visit the office, see the school, talk with our vocational advisers. Such a visit may be the turning point in your life. Catalog on request.

BOSTON: 156 Stuart St. LYNN: 74 Mt. Vernon St.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Newton Men Attend Bourne Military Camp

Twelve Newton men are attending the instruction camp at the State Military Reservation at Falmouth which is being conducted as a refresher course to prepare officers for the proposed State Guard. Many of those attending this camp are World War veterans. The Newton residents attending are: Angelo T. Annecelli, 346 Watertown St., Newton; Frank E. Collins, 9 Princeton St., Newton; Rodney C. Eaton, 55 Page St., Newtonville; William I. Fearing, 261 Franklin St., Newton; Edward A. Gough, 6 Silver Lake Ave., Newton; George F. Henrikus, 201 Summer St., Newton Centre; Joseph V. Hughes, 228 Cabot St., Newtonville; Horace Z. Landon, 34 Thaxter St., Newtonville; George B. Lourie, 54 Ellison Rd., Newton; Lawrence B. Page, 347 Lowell Ave., Newton; Joseph J. Ward, 197 Blake St., Newton; Andrew E. Waters, 17 Chester St., Newton.

Recent Weddings

GLEASON-ROWSE

In the First Parish Unitarian Church, West Roxbury, Saturday afternoon, July 27th, Miss Madeleine Elwell Rowse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Rowse, of West Roxbury, became the bride of Sidney Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemis Gleason, of 45 Waterston Rd., Newton. The Rev. Harold Greene Arnold officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony and the church was decorated with white gladioli and Madonna lilies. A reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a bodice and train of white embroidered Swiss organdy and a bouffant skirt of plain organdy and a long veil of illusion suspended from a wreath of white lilles of the valley and sweet peas. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and lilles of the valley. Mrs. Edward G. Adams, Jr., of Cape Porpoise, Maine, and Miss Alice Louise Warren, of West Roxbury, who attended the bride, wore gowns similar to the bride's with square necklines and full skirts, and carried sheaves of Picardy gladioli. Mrs. Adams' gown was of lettuce green Swiss organdy embroidered with tiny rosebuds and Miss Warren's was of pale orchid.

The bride's mother wore a gown of forget-me-not blue embroidered Swiss voile, with a wide-brimmed navy blue hat trimmed with light blue and fuchsia velvet and carried a sweet pea bouquet. The bridegroom's mother wore powder blue flowered chiffon, with a white hat and a corsage of orchids.

Donald Gleason, of New York, was best man for his twin brother, and the ushers were John Gleason, of Concord, Roswell Angier, of Boston, George Larsen, of Newton, and Clifford Crother, of Newtonville.

The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1934 and received her master of arts degree from Radcliffe College the following year. Mr. Gleason was graduated from the Country Day School, in Newton, and from Harvard College in 1936.

Following their return from a three weeks' trip through northern New England, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will reside in Cambridge where they will be at home after October 1.

BRACKENRIDGE-SANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanderson of Hartford St., Newton Highlands, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Jenipher Sanderson to Alexander Brackenridge of Cleveland, Ohio.

Recent Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gregg, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Gregg, to Clifford Wallace Dow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Dow, of 56 Columbus St., Newton Highlands and Hamarock.

Mr. Dow is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and attended Bates College. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Allen, of 90 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth S. Allen, to Robert C. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Lavinia Hoffman, of 89 Charles St., Auburndale. The wedding will take place in September.

WEDDING SERVICE — Tents, Canopy
Under direction of Mr. John M. Walker
Home Specialties Co., Inc.
335-355 Worcester Turnpike — Newton Centre 3900

Increase Wood Durability By Protective Treatment

Wood, always a durable building material if wisely used, has been gaining added durability as a result of recent research. At the forest products laboratory of the United States department of agriculture and elsewhere science has found ways of making wood last longer by impregnating the fibers with chemicals to insure the timber against decay and against insect attacks. Current experiments with some of the newer synthetic chemicals and particularly with some of the plastics promise still further extensions of service.

Advocates of wood as a building material point to such examples as the Fairbanks house in Dedham, Mass., built of wood in 1636 and still structurally intact; also to European houses of timbered construction dating well back into the Middle ages, and to timbers in Indian pueblos in the Southwest that are hundreds of years old and still sound.

Given the protective treatments developed in recent years, timber is proving durable under conditions that would soon destroy untreated timber, and foresters are not inclined to set any outside limits on the durability of treated timbers when kept well protected and in favorable locations.

Recent Survey Reveals Men as Most Careless

Professional nurses are "tops" when it comes to leaving valuables in clothes sent to the laundry.

This is the conclusion of the American Institute of Laundering following a survey which disclosed that nurses' uniforms and aprons are veritable treasure mines with the pockets frequently disgorging wrist watches, fountain pens, pencils, thermometers, small pieces of jewelry, and other valuables when examined by sorters at commercial laundries.

All such goods, of course, are put into individual bags and returned promptly to their owners.

Close behind the nurses' clothes are men's sport togs, such as wash slacks and sport shirts. They frequently contain small change, rolls of bills, watches, fountain pens, pencils, tie clasps, cuff buttons, and other small pieces of masculine jewelry. A Chicago laundry recently found \$85 in a pair of men's slacks, while the Institute laundry found \$93 in similar garments.

Laundries which also operate dry cleaning plants reported that men are much more careless about leaving valuables in their clothes than are women.

Spider Silk

Imagine holding in the palm of your hand enough material to circumscribe completely the circumference of the world—yet material so fine that such a quantity of it would weigh but one pound!

Such a material is the spider silk employed by Dr. John Albright, associate professor of physics, to construct the cross hairs in optical instruments. Not only is Dr. Albright one of the few men in the United States who can mount cross hairs in optical instruments, but he is also his own provider of the delicate spider's web silk that goes into the eye pieces of the telescopes, microscopes, transits and such.

Situated at the head of Beacon St., adjacent to the Reservoir, the Circle Theatre is easily accessible to moviegoers in nearby Newton, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Allston, Jamaica Plain, Brighton, Brookline and Boston.

Mr. McManus announces that the finest programs available will be shown at the Circle Theatre.

Automobile Accidents

Bert Ryan, 8, of Faxon St., Nonantum, was slightly injured when the bicycle on which he was riding (on the handlebars) collided last Saturday on California St., Nonantum, with an automobile driven by George Flanders of Watertown.

Home Specialties Co. Employees In Outing

The staff of the Home Specialties Co., Newton Centre, will hold their annual outing on Saturday, August 3, at Cuttyhunk. A yacht has been chartered to take the party from onset to the island.

A program of sports and entertainment has been planned by the committee headed by R. C. Sansom.

The general chairman of the outing is A. E. Murray. A lobster shore dinner will be served at the Point Independence Yacht Club. In the evening a program of movies has been arranged.

New Circle Theatre To Open Soon

Martin Mullin and Samuel Pinanski, executive heads of the M — P Theatres, announce that Frank McNameus, district manager for M & P Theatres in suburban Boston, will supervise the new Circle Theatre at Cleveland Circle, Brighton, which is scheduled to open soon.

The new Circle Theatre will be the newest and most modern suburban theatre in Boston. It will seat approximately 1200, with ample parking space for cars. The theatre has been treated acoustically for sound perfection, and its modern screen projection allows perfect visibility from any part of the theatre. One of the most outstanding innovations is the latest device in seating, which allows patrons to move their seats back and forth automatically without rising, when other patrons enter and leave their row.

The interior of the Circle Theatre has been beautifully designed and the ladies' and men's rooms have been plendly decorated and provided with every modern convenience. The Circle is adjacent to the beautiful Boston Park system, and the theatre designers have tried to provide an atmosphere in keeping with its beautiful surroundings.

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Pelican Pete Does Guard Duty At Pond

Muskrats and other water rodents are natural enemies to all water vegetation. The tender roots of any water plant is their natural food and during the summer season they have been known to destroy an entire lily pond. John T. Benson, owner of the Benson Wild Animal Farm, Nashua, N. H., is very proud of his lily pond which contains a varied collection of assorted pink, blue, red and white lilies from practically all parts of the world. This summer they have disappeared so rapidly that he has been at his wit's end. Something had to be done, and hurriedly, in order to save the remainder of the lilies. Pete, a grotesque member of the pelican family with the "huge beak and elongated legs" was taken from his cage and placed upon a small island in the lily pond to do sentry duty. While not particularly a fighting bird, Mr. Benson figures that the mere presence of Pete would frighten the lily pond marauders away.

It seems that fish and frogs are Pete's favorite foods and the lily pond is full of both. Last week a group of farm visitors noticed that he appeared to be in great pain. His every action was spasmodic and noted intense suffering. Mr. Benson, probably America's greatest authority on birds was summoned and after a hurried consultation with the Animal Farm veterinarian, an operation was decided upon to save Pete's life. Upon opening his huge jaws, it was found that in attempting to swallow a horn pout, the horns of the fish had become imbedded in his mouth so firmly that he could neither swallow nor eject it. Much to Pete's relief, a small pair of pliers were pressed into service and he again resumed his sentry duty and the lilies are again multiplying rapidly.

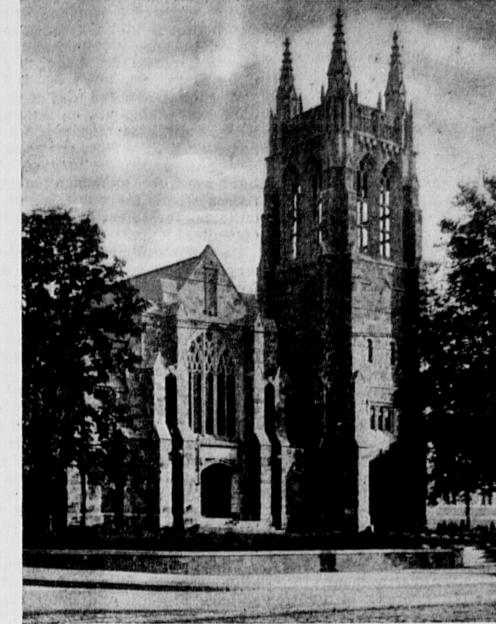
Now It's 'Perching'

Here's a new term for those who speak collegiate "slangage": If couples at Hiram, Ohio, college decide to go to a movie, ball game, dance, swim, etc., etc., it's "perching" instead of "dating." The term had its origin in the days when the popular diversion was to sit on the rail fence at the college.

Slack Business Booms

Sales of men's slacks have jumped 700 per cent since 1932, when 5,000,000 pairs were sold for \$6,500,000, the volume in 1939 totaling 40,000,000 pairs valued at \$65,000,000, according to a recent survey.

Union Services in W. Newton Unitarian Church



Beginning next Sunday, August 4, and continuing through the first Sunday in September, the popular Newton Summer Services held during July at the Church of the New Jerusalem will be held at the Unitarian Church in West Newton.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray will continue as guest preacher. Music will be under the direction of Mr. William Weston.

Dr. Gray, a preacher of unusual power, Chancellor of the American University at Washington, D. C., has been an exchange preacher in England. In constant demand all over the

country as a lecturer, Dr. Gray is also a prolific writer. Among his books are "The Old Faith in the New Day," "The Contemporary Christ," "Sufficient Minister," "Concerning the Faith" and "Prophets of the Soul."

The seven churches sponsoring the Union Services are: the Methodist Church, Central Church and the Church of the New Jerusalem in Newtonville; Second Church, the Unitarian Church, Lincoln Park Baptist Church in West Newton and the Congregational Church in Auburndale.

The services start at eleven o'clock and everyone is welcome.

VILLAGE HALL PLAYHOUSE

Started by a small group of young Framingham men a little more than a year ago the Village Hall Players of Framingham Centre have steadily increased in popularity until they are today one of the most refreshing sources of summer dramatic entertainment to be found in this region. Their plays are presented in the beautiful and historic Village Hall just a stop from the Boston-Worcester Pike at Framingham Centre.

The company is composed of professional players, selected for their skill and charm, and is under the capable direction of Miss Alice Hazel Chandler. With no imported stars to steal the centre of attention this comparatively new company has made up for the outside touch of Hollywood glamor by hard work and inspired company team play. The net result has been pleasing to Playhouse patrons. They have already seen several plays well done.

The latest New York visitor, Maynard Morris, talent agent for Broadway productions, stayed the better part of two days interviewing and watching five members of the company with an eye to using them in production this fall.

The talented Ruth Gilman of Brookline who already has a Fox contract for the winter came in for particular attention from Mr. Morris.

She is to be considered for a part in the new Kaufman and Hart show to open in New York next season. Barbara Winslow and Edward Dillon are under consideration for parts in the road company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and Harriet Bruce in the Boston company of "Life with Father."

Mr. Morris was exceedingly generous in his praise of the work being done at the Playhouse. His exact word was "terrific." The management of this new company was of course concerned with the problem of becoming known in professional New York circles. Mr. Morris commented that to maintain the present high standard of production would do more to publicize the company in New York than "a mile of publicity."

The stage settings of the Playhouse production have received favorable attention both from patrons and critics. This department has been under the exclusive direction of L. Ivan Bruce whose talents have been recognized in other phases of designing. He is also exclusive designer for Telechron clocks and Gow restaurants.

Attend Social Agency Conference At Smith College

Miss Harriet L. Parsons and Miss Marian Ely of the Family Service Bureau of Newton are among sixty-one representatives of social agencies in the East, South and Middle West attending the 18th annual Supervisors' Conference of the Smith College School for Social Work being held today through Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Smith College campus.

Conducted annually during the height of the summer session of the S. C. S. S. W., the Conference is devoted to lectures and discussion designed to correlate the work of the school with that of the agencies represented, nearly all of which are operating with the school during its winter session.

The main speaker this weekend will be Richard L. Frank of New York City, whose subject has been announced as "Difficulties Which Occur in the Worker-Client Relationship."

Needed Court's Consent

Henry W. Walstrom, receiver for the Grand Rapids, Mich., Savings bank, wanted to sell 166,400 shares of one share in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company. The amount involved was five cents. The circuit judge gravely gave the required authority.

"CASH AND CARRY" life insurance

Savings Bank Life Insurance must be bought "over-the-counter," at the savings bank. This "cash and carry" method eliminates certain selling expenses, which means lower costs to thrifty people willing to buy on their own initiative.

For example, here are the rates at various ages for Savings Bank Life Insurance "straight" or "whole life" policies:

PER \$1000 POLICY

Age Nearest Birthday	Annual Premium	Quarterly Installment	Monthly Installment
1	\$1.41	\$2.97	\$1.01
10	12.15	3.16	1.07
20	14.85	3.86	1.31
25	16.72	4.35	1.48
30	19.11	4.97	1.69
35	22.19	5.77	1.96
40	26.23	6.82	2.31
45	31.64	8.23	2.79

Dividend payments may be used to reduce these premiums, if desired. Or, they may be used to buy additional paid-up insurance or to accumulate at interest. All Savings Bank Life Insurance policies have cash value after 6 months, and loan value after one year.

Persons from 6 months to 70 years living or working in Massachusetts are eligible to apply for Savings Bank Life Insurance. In addition to "straight life," other types of policies are available at correspondingly low rates.

For a FREE BOOKLET giving rates and details, call or write

NEWTON CENTRE SAVINGS BANK
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK



Waltham Club. John Cahill, president of the Newton Club, and District Governor Harry Starr were at the head table. Waltham is to join with Newton next week with an interclub meeting at the Bras Burn Country Club on August 5th, 1940, at the regular hour 12:15 p. m.

PARAMOUNT  **W. NEWTON**
Newton, Massachusetts
M-P THEATRES M-P

SUN. thru WED. AUG. 4 to 7
James Stewart—Margaret Sullavan in
"THE MORTAL STORM"
— also —
Walter Pidgeon—Florence Rice in
"PHANTOM RAIDERS"
Sunday Continuous Shows 1:30 to 11:00
THURS. thru SAT. AUG. 8 to 10
Wallace Beery in
"20 MULE TEAM"
— also —
William Holden—Bonita Granville in
"Those Were the Days"

WED. to SAT. AUG. 7-10
Anna Neagle—Ray Milland in
"IRENE"
— also —
"House Across the Bay"
Mat. 1:50—Eve. 8—Sunday Cont. 2-11

New Trust Co. Employee

Arthur L. Pearson, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Pearson of 248a Elliot st., Newton Upper Falls, has accepted a position in the Trust Department of the Newton Trust Company.

Mr. Pearson was graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance last June and from Newton High School in 1937.

Newton

—Call Airth's Express. Tel. Newton North 1389.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. George Schraff of Centre st. spent last week in New York City.

—Mr. Dennis S. Downes of Brighton has purchased the Cape Cod house at 114 Brookline ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Bray of 14 Oakdale ave. spent a few days this week at Cape Cod.

—Miss Irene Sampson of Newton is at the Mountain View House at Whitefield, New Hampshire.

—Miss Josephine Miskella of Bridge st. has returned from vacationing at York Beach, Maine.

—Miss Alice MacLennan of Richardson st. sailed on the City of Birmingham to Sea Island Beach, Georgia.

—Mr. John S. Appleby of Ward st. is spending a month at the Sagamore Hotel in Boston Landing, New York State.

—Mr. Richard Howe of 30 Playstead rd. has been spending a few days at Camp Almki, North Windham, Maine.

—Mrs. Frank Lombardi and her daughter Marilyn of 35 Capitol st. spent the month of July at Brocklebank, N. H.

—Mr. William H. Warren of 169 Washington st. is at The Eagle Mountain House at the White Mountains, New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. MacNell of Charlesbank rd. spent last week at The Kearsarge Hall, at North Conway, New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Eben H. Ellison of 48 Sargent st. entertained the Garden Club at a luncheon on Wednesday, at her summer estate at Powder Point, Duxbury.

—Mr. William E. Lowery and his mother, Mrs. Lowery are spending the month of August at the Oak Grove Hotel at Booth Bay Harbor, Maine.

—Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins of Farlow rd. and her children, Ann, Hugh and Evan, are spending the month of August at their summer home at Cottuit.

—Ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs will preach in the North Congregational Church during the Sundays of August. The service begins at 10:45 a. m. All are cordially invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eben H. Ellison of 48 Sargent st., who spent the winter months at The Breakers at Palm Beach, are spending the summer and early fall at their estate at Powder Point, Duxbury.

—Rev. Martin L. Goslin, minister of the North Congregational Church, with Mrs. Goslin and their two children, left the first of the week for Minnesota where they will spend the month of August.

—Willard Howard of Lombard st. asks damages from the city for loss sustained when his clothing was ruined by chemicals which were being sprayed by city employees on a tree opposite 142 Church st., as he was walking by.

—Mrs. Mary Jones of 19 Channing st. has filed a claim against the city. She states that on June 20 as she was alighting from an automobile on River st., West Newton, she stumbled on a stone which was on the edge of the sidewalk, fell and fractured an ankle.

—Oily rags supposedly started a fire in the cab of a large tank truck filled with gasoline at the Sunoco station at Centre and Williams sts. at 11:10 Friday night. A telephone call brought Engines 1 and 8 and Ladder 3 and the blaze was extinguished before serious damage resulted.

—The home of Robert O'Doherty at 41 Arlington st. was entered by a burglar last Thursday afternoon and a shotgun stolen. The burglar was surprised in looting the house when a member of the family entered the rear door. The intruder ran down the front stairs and escaped. Entrance was made by using some tool which opened a window catch from outside.

—The Misses Rachel A. Heymen, Doris Pease, and Harriet S. Tasbajan are planning to attend the Garden Party that is being given by the students and Alumnae of The Fay School of Boston on Saturday, Aug. 3d, in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff of Ipswich on the North Shore. Miss Irene Fay, founder and director of the school, and the faculty will be the guests of honor.

Old Fashioned Hay Parties
A picnic or outing you won't forget. A ride in a real horse-drawn hay wagon to a destination of your choice. Picnic or meal. Entire picnic arranged, or hay ride only. Call Centre Newton 0825

Poor Electrical Wiring**Rated as Fire Hazard**

The use of cheap and poorly made, exposed extension wiring in the home is to be avoided at all times, because it is considered one of the greatest fire hazards of today.

With several safe types of surface extension wiring now on the market which are both inexpensive and easy to install, there is no longer any excuse for the use of cheap light cord for extension wiring in rooms where there are insufficient outlets. The safest thing to do is to consult an expert electrician.

Before installing any exposed extension wiring, the electric outlet from which the extension wiring is to extend should be carefully inspected in order to make sure that all connection are tight and that the outlet and the house-wiring circuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load of the extension wiring.

If all is in good order, then a selection of the type of extension wiring can be made. Several types are available in which wires are completely encased in a flat rubber or composition strip of good insulating quality which may be rigidly attached to the wall.

These strip-wiring systems all have special fittings for outlets: splices, crosses, and other connections.

In order to be sure of their safety, it is advisable to purchase only materials having the inspection label of the Underwriters Laboratories and in no case to provide more than two outlets from any one extension from a built-in outlet.

Ancient Teaching Device**Was Helpful to Students**

The ancient hornbook in form is not a book, though one in name. Strictly speaking it is simply a prayer, the alphabet and numbers to be learned.

It was made of a thin piece of board, shaped roughly like a butter-paddle, usually four or five inches long and two inches or so wide, with a sheet of paper or vellum on one side. Printed on the paper at the top was the alphabet in large and small letters. Then followed the Lord's Prayer. This is always found on the early examples. Over the whole printed page was a thin sheet of transparent yellowish horn to keep the paper clean. Both the paper and the horn were fastened to the board by a narrow strip of metal. The handle served for holding during study and also for attaching to the child's girdle.

Hornbooks were used to teach children their first lessons and gradually the name came to signify a child's primer. Another name sometimes given them was battle-dore, due to the shape and to the fact that hornbooks were often used for playing shuttlecock.

Hornbooks came into use in the middle of the Sixteenth century and were common until the end of the Eighteenth. They were made by the thousands of wood, ivory, stone, leather, brass, copper, and other metals, and were so common they were not thought worth saving.

Chrysanthemum Held Sacred

In China the chrysanthemum is revered as a sacred thing, and pilgrimages are made yearly to the River Kai where natives drink of the petal-strewed waters in the hope of gaining long life.

The type of chrysanthemum which grows there is a tiny plant or bush, with blossoms little larger than a "bachelor button."

It is called chrysanthemum indicum and is a far cry from the giant ostrich feather types we grow in the United States.

Whereas we wear our flowers and decorate our homes with them, the ancients worshiped them. In Japan a yearly festival is held in their honor, at which time a festive drink is made from the petals. The imperial emblem of Japan represents a 16-petaled chrysanthemum.

Midget Kitchen

Home builders are cautioned not to condense the kitchen so as to make it too small for use. A kitchen can be efficient even though it may not be as small as a Pullman car kitchen.

Despite the fervor for "step-saving," a happy medium should be maintained between the Pullman kitchen and the old-fashioned kitchen.

The kitchen serves as a cooking center, and at the same time it is a storage place for dishes, utensils, cleaning materials, and other household gadgets and equipment.

Sufficient space for storage is of vital importance in the planning of a kitchen for a small apartment.

Extinct Dodo Bird

The dodo was a clumsy, defenseless bird, about the size of a swan, found living on Mauritius when the island was discovered in the Sixteenth century.

It had a stout, hooked beak, short, stocky legs and was covered with downy feathers. Its wings were small and incapable of flight. This helpless bird was soon exterminated and no specimens are preserved.

Case Dismissed

A Paris, Mo., judge discovered there had been a divorce case on the docket nine years. When he questioned the attorney for the plaintiff about it and the attorney admitted he didn't know what had become of his client or the defendant, the judge decided it was time the case was dismissed.

Teaching Foreign Languages

Women are superior to men in teaching foreign languages to beginners, according to a study entitled "Fragments From Babel," issued by the Columbia University Press.

Women generally speak much faster than men and if one can understand the average woman talking at her natural speed, it will be easy to understand any male speaker later on, it is pointed out.

Fire-Fighting Chemical**Used in Killing Insects**

Methyl bromide, sometimes used as a fire extinguisher, is proving even more useful as an insect "extinguisher" or fumigant, as it will in many cases kill insects without injuring the plants upon which the insects are feeding.

Entomologists of the United States Department of agriculture are working with this fumigant to determine the time and temperature most effective for treatment to kill insects without injury to plants.

Methyl bromide is used—in control of the Japanese beetle—in the fumigation of fruits and vegetables from within quarantined areas. It also has been found particularly useful for treating potted plants and nursery stock which may be infested with the larvae of this insect. After treatment the plants can be shipped outside the quarantined area without danger of spreading the pest. A few species of plants are injured by this treatment; others may be stimulated to more rapid growth.

Before installing any exposed extension wiring, the electric outlet from which the extension wiring is to extend should be carefully inspected in order to make sure that all connection are tight and that the outlet and the house-wiring circuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load of the extension wiring.

If all is in good order, then a selection of the type of extension wiring can be made. Several types are available in which wires are completely encased in a flat rubber or composition strip of good insulating quality which may be rigidly attached to the wall.

These strip-wiring systems all have special fittings for outlets: splices, crosses, and other connections.

In order to be sure of their safety, it is advisable to purchase only materials having the inspection label of the Underwriters Laboratories and in no case to provide more than two outlets from any one extension from a built-in outlet.

Experience with sweetpotatoes infested with the sweetpotato weevil shows one of the peculiarities of the gas in its effect on living plants. When sweetpotatoes are treated directly from storage in the winter they may break down into watery, worthless masses. But if allowed to warm up gradually for a few days and then treated with gas at high temperatures the potatoes endure a fairly high concentration of gas, and when bedded to produce planting stock they yield more draws or sprouts for planting than the untreated roots.

Idaho Is Using Beaver**In Building Small Dams**

When it comes to building dams, man may rank himself first, but the beaver deserves a considerable share of the laurels too. The beaver doesn't pretend to build dams like Boulder and Grand Coulee across big rivers—but set him down on a small mountain stream at the headwaters of a river and he'll build a series of small dams just as sturdy and effective in their place as the big ones. At least this is what the U. S. forest service says from its long observations of beaver.

Just as an example of the confidence the forest service has in the beaver as a water conservationist, the foresters transplanted more than 500 beaver in Idaho last year from the lowlands, where their talents were not appreciated, to the high headwater streams on the Targhee, Challis, Boise, and several other of the southern Idaho national forests.

The moving was done with the cooperation of the Idaho state game director and state conservation officers.

The transplanting program in Idaho is to be followed by close observations of beaver populations so that as the numbers increase and the streams become fully stocked, the surplus animals can be removed by regular trapping.

Buying Reflects Jobs

"Every time an unemployed man gets a job, every farmer in America ought to yell hallelujah! That's the real answer to many of his surplus problems," said Milo Perkins in summing up comment on the food stamp plan in a recent address before the National Farm Institute. Mr. Perkins administers this plan. "We look upon the stamp plan," he said, "as a necessary stop-gap measure during this difficult period when we are trying to find ways to put idle capital to work so that idle men can get jobs. There are three figures that I hope will stick in your minds. The man getting public assistance has to live on about five cents a meal. If he's lucky enough to live in a town where the stamp plan is operating, he lives on 7½ cents a meal. When it's possible for him to get off relief and get a job at good wages he spends 12 cents a meal."

Pay Roll in Forests

A few towns and cities have had long and satisfactory experience with community forests. Others are starting forests, often to protect the water supply. A well-managed community forest serves as a demonstration of good forestry practice to owners of nearby woodland or of wasteland that might better be growing trees. "A community serving a thousand farms," says the United States department of agriculture pamphlet on community forests, "would benefit to the extent of \$50,000 annually, if each farmer's average income from woodlands were increased \$50 a year through better forest management. This would have essentially the same effect on business as though an industry were started that would provide a pay roll of \$50,000 a year."

Case Dismissed

A Paris, Mo., judge discovered there had been a divorce case on the docket nine years. When he questioned the attorney for the plaintiff about it and the attorney admitted he didn't know what had become of his client or the defendant, the judge decided it was time the case was dismissed.

Teaching Foreign Languages

Women are superior to men in teaching foreign languages to beginners, according to a study entitled "Fragments From Babel," issued by the Columbia University Press.

Women generally speak much faster than men and if one can understand the average woman talking at her natural speed, it will be easy to understand any male speaker later on, it is pointed out.

"Until Debts Us Do Part"

TOO MANY young couples plunge into matrimony without a sound financial plan. Mounting debts very often lead to discord and disaster.

The wise plan is to budget expenses carefully from the start, and to put something aside every pay day in an account here. This is a sensible form of "happiness insurance."

Newton

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WE CLOSE WEDNESDAYS AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

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Waban

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, August 4.

The Golden Text is: "O God, thou art my God... Because thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee" (Psalms 63: 1, 3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another" (1 John, iii, 23), is the most simple and profound counsel of the inspired writer. In Science we are children of God; but whatever is of material sense, or mortal, belongs not to His children, for materiality is the inverted image of spirituality." (p. 572).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love one another" (1 John, iii, 23), is the most simple and profound counsel of the inspired writer. In Science we are children of God; but whatever is of material sense, or mortal, belongs not to His children, for materiality is the inverted image of spirituality." (p. 572).



While On Your
Vacation
YOU MAY
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USING OUR NEW, HANDY
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Announcing —
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RUTH AND ARLENE BEAUTY SALON
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at 470 WOODWARD ST., WABAN

RUTH A. HUBLEY and ARLENE D. SYLVESTER, both formerly with WABAN BEAUTY SALON, invites you to visit them at their new Salon where every modern convenience has been installed for your comfort.

PRICES CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY SERVICE
TELEPHONE CENTRE NEWTON 4357

Newton Centre

Mrs. A. W. Russell is a guest at Gray's Inn, Jackson, N. H.

Joseph Goldenburg has purchased the property located at 21 Hamlin rd.

Dr. A. Howard Myers of Newton has purchased the property at 65 Garland rd.

Phone Newton Travel Bureau for rail, bus and water rates. N. N. 6610-Adv.

Mr. Edwin Reynolds of Richmond, Va. is visiting Miss Nancy Maguire of Cedar st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Plunkett leave Monday morning for Molunkus Lake, Me., for a few weeks stay.

Misses Isabel and Theresa Cooke of Summer st. are at Damariscotta, Me. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tappan and young son of Trowbridge st. left today to join their daughter, who has been spending the summer at North Hero, Vt.

Lasell JUNIOR COLLEGE

For young women. Two-year courses for high school graduates. Academic, Home Economics, Secretarial, Merchandising, Pre-nursing, Art, Music, Expression, College preparatory.

Quiet residential district, ten miles from Boston. Thirty acres of lawns and gardens. Delightful home life. All sports, riding, swimming pool, skiing, golf.

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More than one-half of the patients admitted to the hospital are unable to pay as much as the cost of their care.

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NEWTON HOME for
AGED PEOPLE**

277 Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls
NEWTON, MASS.

This Home is entirely supported by the generosity of Newton citizens and we solicit funds for endowment and enlargement of the Home.

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No Substitute Found Yet For Mica, Vital War Need

"Despite years of research, no all-round substitute is yet in use for mica, one of the vital war minerals in which Uncle Sam was recently reported to be deficient," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "Invaluable as an electrical insulator in such objects as fuse boxes, telephones, airplane spark plugs, electric light sockets, magnets, and radio condensers, mica dramatically proved its qualities of resistance and flexibility during the first World war. Germany, then deprived of her usual supplies, especially felt the lack of it. Today, industrial United States is the largest consumer of this mineral. So great are the nation's needs that, although it is also the world's largest producer, the domestic sources are insufficient. Additional amounts, therefore, are normally imported from abroad, chiefly from British India, and South Africa. With the present world-wide wars which have rendered foreign sources unstable, the long-studied question of possible substitutes for mica in its chief electrical uses is again receiving attention. So far, no such substitute has been commercially launched, although one or two promising competitive materials have been developed in research laboratories. An odd fact in connection with this modern industrial mineral is that ancient aboriginal history indicates that it was the first mineral to be mined in North America."

Experiment With Rats To Find Paralysis Cure

Scientists have recently discovered that the Eastern cotton rat has suddenly become immensely important to the medical profession. It is through him that some day, the dread mystery of infantile paralysis is expected to be solved and banished.

Only recently scientists have discovered that he is susceptible to certain strains of the virus of the disease; that he can be given it and he can be subjected to experimental cures.

Out of this some day will come a life-saving vaccine or serum or drug which will save the lives of many children and prevent the crippling of others.

According to Dr. Harold K. Faber of Stanford University, infantile paralysis is one of the most dreaded of diseases and people do not generally realize that even in the worst epidemics not more than one person in a thousand has come down with it.

Poker Raid

It's not difficult to get a sympathetic rise out of the citizenry of Rockville, Md.—especially the men folk—when a fellow man gets into a little jam indulging in a bit of innocent poker.

That's why seven men were going about town amid something akin to martyrdom and there were scowls for Sergt. Roy Bodmer and Policeman William Crawford of the Montgomery police force.

The two officers got suspicious when they passed a lunchroom on the outskirts of town and saw nearly 30 autos parked outside and just a handful of customers within. It just wasn't right. Investigation uncovered a friendly poker game in a near-by cottage and the unfortunate seven were nabbed.

Justice of the Peace Charles M. Webb said he was duty bound to issue warrants for the men, but nevertheless, he had personal feelings in the matter and left little doubt what they were.

Sea Island Cotton

Florida's Sea Island cotton crop is in the ground and it covers more than 12,000 acres. The only thing that prevented a larger planting was the scarcity of seed, according to Commissioner of Agriculture N. H. Mayo.

Sea Island cotton is one of the finest cottons in the world. It is unequalled for its long staple and can only be produced in certain areas in the world. The majority has been available from Egypt. However, after a survey by the extension service it was found that Sea Island cotton can be grown successfully in 44 Florida counties with the largest plantings around Ocala, Lake City and Madison localities.

Last year 2,000 bales of this splendid staple was grown in Florida, selling at 35 cents per pound. In 1935, the experimental crop was 160 bales. Next year it jumped to 936 bales.

Pays Depositors

He daily manages millions of dollars as treasurer of one of the nation's largest states, but doesn't pocket any more salary than does any one of his stenographers, all because of what happened 13 years ago.

His is a story of a bank that failed and of a character which places respect and righteousness ahead of personal gain and legal loopholes.

John M. Smith, Wisconsin's state treasurer, is as simple as his name and proud of it.

Earning \$5,000 annually, he keeps only \$1,200—less than \$25 weekly.

Round trip to New York from Boston via Savannah Line only \$12; includes stateroom and two excellent meals each way. Newton Steamship Agency, 11 Centre ave., Newton.

While he signed a declaration of limited liability before liquidation began 13 years ago.

Horseless Carriages Used in 19th Century

Swift and sure today, the automobile has evolved in our time at such a rate that even now the horseless buggy of the nineties is a conspicuous and at times ludicrous rarity. It is no more than natural, then, that still earlier forebears of the modern streamline job should have been well-nigh forgotten, and that the comparative antiquity of the vehicle should be a matter of surprise, writes L. L. Thwing in "Technology Review."

Two self-propelling conveyances here to be discussed will highlight the situation. One of these, the first working model of a steam-driven automobile—long before the first steam engine, as we commonly understand the word—was considered in the Seventeenth century by Ferdinand Verbiest. In the mid-Nineteenth century Siegfried Marcus built, if not indeed the first, one of the ancestors of the full-sized gasoline car, which bore a remarkable resemblance to the automobiles of the Twentieth century. One of his cars is said to have been sent to the United States about 1875 and another is now in the Technisches museum in Vienna. The latter is the oldest gasoline-driven automobile in the world.

Verbiest's success with his model steam car is well authenticated by both direct and circumstantial evidence. As a priest—Jesuit missionary to China—he was not at liberty to assume the title "engineer," but as a designer and builder of artillery and astronomical instruments he is entitled to be so named. In 1668, while still in China where these devices and the automobile were constructed, he wrote a book describing them, on which was based the "Astronomia Europaea," published in 1687, a rare book which the writer has been unable to consult.

People Keeping Diaries Inclined to Reminisce

Do you keep a diary? If your answer is "yes," then why? and what kind of a diary do you keep?

Psychologists are interested in most of them, because the kind of a diary you keep indicates the kind of person you are, they claim. There is the moody person, who when depressed, refers to his diary to recall happy memories recorded in his book. There is the diarist with a suspicious nature, who trusts no one but who regards a diary as a sort of confidante. Then there is the lonely individual who suffers from an inferiority complex and therefore keeps a diary for company's sake.

Others who keep diaries are lovers, picture-minded maniacs, neurotic people, and others, who are like Charles Darwin, famous scientist, who kept a diary in order to keep his memory refreshed and make a record of his labors.

Buyers Moving

The problems of retail merchants near the cores of cities, who find their public moving away from them, were delved into by retailers from 27 states at the Second American Retail federation forum held in Chicago recently.

If merchants want to bring their public back, said Mr. Miles L. Cole, director of the housing survey of the Twentieth Century fund, they must look beyond the shelves in their own stores, think of their city as a whole, study its zoning ordinance, its city planning, and cooperate in efforts to rebuild blighted areas—make them fit for families of good income to live in. If slums could be restored, Mr. Colean declared, all would be well, and the time is ripe for their re-development.

Not So Fierce

Hollywood has conditioned us to picturing the war lords of the remote and wild northern China provinces as fierce and rough-and-ready fellows, but in an article in Natural History, the magazine of the American museum, Quentin Roosevelt tells of one such general who was carrying money across the country and was traveling in the luxury of a large enclosed chair, covered with rich Tibetan wolfskin and equipped with mosquito-netted windows. The conveyance was carried by four coolies marching in single file, while the bold warrior chieftain dozed peacefully, a very much bored puppy dog yelping in his ample lap.

Cosmic Ray Meter

Being reconditioned at the University of Washington is Dr. Arthur H. Compton's cosmic ray meter—a delicate instrument that measures and records cosmic rays.

The meter, encased in a heavy lead ball-like container, was taken off the motorship Northland after 18 months of roving the Pacific ocean.

Dr. Compton, a Nobel prize winner, was at the university several months on a lecture visit.

Must Continue Service

The war department says Boston must continue to furnish drawbridge service at night on three bridges over Fort Point channel, although it cost the city \$2,200 per boat.

During the first eight months of 1939 only five vessels passed the bridges during these hours with payroll expenses totaling \$11,368. The war department denied the city's petition for closing drawbridges from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

West Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hatch of 38 Prince st. are vacationing at Kennebunk, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Haskell of 43 Prince st. are vacationing in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabian Bachrach of 128 Highland st. are at "The Inn," Newagen, Me.

Mrs. D. F. Healy, 38 Perkins st. is at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Edward M. Duane of 23 Risley rd. is a registered guest at The Jackson Falls House, at Jackson, N. H.

William Shaw of 39 Henshaw st. was stung by a wasp on Monday and went to Newton Hospital to obtain adrenal treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schou and their children, Barbara Jo, and Richard of Davis st., have returned from a vacation spent at Ipswich.

Mrs. Priscilla Eddy of 85 Bigelow rd., who is in Whitefield, N. H., was the winner of the first prize in the golf tournament in last week's event.

Mrs. George W. Eddy and daughter, Miss Priscilla Eddy of 85 Bigelow rd. are spending the season at the Mountain View House in Whitefield, N. H.

Mr. Louis Fabian Bachrach, Jr., of 128 Highland st., who was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1939, is on a trip through the South and West.

Mrs. John Adams Paine of 19 Exeter st. was a luncheon guest at "The Gardeners" at the home of Mrs. Eben H. Ellison on last Wednesday at her estate in Duxbury.

Round trip to New York from Boston via Savannah Line only \$12; includes stateroom and two excellent meals each way. Newton Steamship Agency, 11 Centre ave., Newton.

Rev. Frank H. Grebe, Director of Religious Education at the Second Church, returned last weekend from Colorado, where he has been teaching at Camp Sylvandale in Loveland, Colorado.

Among the West Newton young people who have been attending the American Youth Foundation at Centre Ossipee, N. H., are Natalie Bigelow, Kenneth Boegner, Maurine Helms, Bert Merrill and Thalia Weston.

Edward Bergzon of 115 Harding st. reported to the police that he was injured on Wednesday when a car driven by R. Reed of 201 Auburndale ave. hit the rear of his automobile at California and Crafts st., Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spillane and family of Lindbergh ave., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuter and son of Nobles st., Mrs. J. H. Chandler of Washington st. are spending their vacation at Camp Sylvandale, Green Harbor.

Edward Bergzon of 115 Harding st. reported to the police that he was injured on Wednesday when a car driven by R. Reed of 201 Auburndale ave. hit the rear of his automobile at California and Crafts st., Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher and family of Lake ave. are summering at Pocasset.

Mrs. Carolyn Ray of Waldorf rd. spent several days last week in Harrison, Maine.

The Gilbert Hubbards of Hinckley rd. are spending the summer at West Dennis.

Mrs. Joshua Atwood of Canterbury rd. is visiting her son at Wellfleet on the Cape.

Mrs. Derrick of Endicott st. is spending two months with relatives in Montreal, Canada.

The Gilbert Hubbards of Hinckley rd. are spending the summer at West Dennis.

Mrs. Joshua Atwood of Canterbury rd. is visiting her son at Wellfleet on the Cape.

The Misses Laura and Elizabeth Menn of Forest st. have just returned from a vacation spent in Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alexander and children of Plymouth rd. spent the week-end at Barrington, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Robson and two children of Carver rd. have returned from Scituate where they spent their vacation.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Patton will be sorry to hear that she is at the Waltham Hospital for an operation on her ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Macphie and daughters Ann and Jean of Bradford rd. have been spending the past days at New London, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Janse of 340 Lake ave. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the Cambridge Hospital on July 20.

Miss Elsa Badger of Bradford rd. and Miss Ruth Langley of Clark st. have left for a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone National Park and Glacier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings of Vernon, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Hastings is the former Eunice Robinson of Hyde st.

Round trip to New York from Boston via Savannah Line only \$12; includes stateroom and two excellent meals each way. Newton Steamship Agency, 11 Centre ave., Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews of Carlton rd. spent the week-end in Seacourt, R. I., the guests of Col. and Mrs. Pearson.

The First Time In Massachusetts!
BUSHWAY-WHITING
Cola Sherbet
AND
Cola-Lime Sherbet
at your Bushway-Whiting dealer

RECENT DEATHS

GEORGE C. WARREN

George C. Warren of Kent st., Brookline, died at his summer home in Scituate on July 31. He was born in West Newton 76 years ago and was a graduate of Newton High School. He became associated with the Warren, Scharf Asphalt Paving Company of Utica, New York. In 1899 with his six brothers he organized the Warren Brothers Company which pioneered in modern highway construction and built thousands of miles of streets in this and foreign countries. He served as general manager and president of this company, and was also a director of the Warren Soap Mfg. Company of Cambridge.

Mr. Warren was a life member of the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) and attended its national conventions for 50 years. He had been treasurer of Urbana (Ohio) University, sponsored by that church. Mr. Warren was also a member of the American Road Builders Association, Mass. Anduhon Society, South Shore Nature Club, and Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by two sons, Herbert M. of Atlanta, Georgia, and Lewis G. of Brookline; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Wise of Beverly, and Mrs. Schuyler Dillon of Norwell; a brother, Ralph Warren of West Newton; and seven grandchildren. His funeral service will be held on Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Brookline. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

WILLIAM M. NOBLE

William M. Noble of 35 Bracebridge rd., Newton Centre, died on July 30. He was born at Springfield 75 years ago and graduated from Boston University Law School in 1887. His law office was for many years at 53 State st., Boston. Mr. Noble had been a resident of Newton Centre for about 45 years. He was formerly active in the Woodland Golf Club and was chairman of the greens committee. He is survived by his widow, the former Marion Rising of Newton Centre; two sons, W. Mark Noble, Jr., of Newton Centre, and Arthur D. Noble of Melrose, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Colburn of Hopkinton.

Mr. Noble's funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon at his late home. Rev. Herbert W. Gates officiated. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

MARCELLUS B. PITMAN

Marcellus B. Pitman, formerly of Newton, died on July 31 at St. Petersburg, Fla., in his 71st year. He had formerly been in the stationery business in Boston. He was a Spanish War veteran and a member of Fraternity Lodge of Masons of Newtonville. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive (Jewett) Pitman. His funeral service was held today.

CAROLINE BOUCHER

Miss Caroline Boucher of 29 Faxon st., Nonantum, died on July 26. She was born at Arichat, Nova Scotia, 38 years ago and had lived in this city for over 60 years. Her funeral service was held on Monday at St. Jean Evangeliste Church and burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Deaths

BOUCHER: on July 26 at 29 Faxon st., Nonantum; Caroline Boucher; age 92 yrs.

HINDEN: on July 26 at Framingham; William Hinden, Jr., of Upper Falls.

SMITH: on July 31 at 66 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, Marjory L. Smith; age 71 yrs.

RUSSELL: on July 30 at 15 Trowbridge ave., Newton Centre; Mrs. Lina Russell; age 78 yrs.

CHILDS: on July 27 at 1203 Centre st., Newton Centre, Augustus H. Childs; age 82 yrs.

HALIBURTON: on July 26 at 4 Marlboro st., Newton; Mrs. Carrie Halliburton; age 81 yrs.

MULLAHY: on July 29 at 296 Lake ave., Newton Highlands; Margaret Mullahy; age 5 yrs.

Newton Woman Dies in 100th Year

Miss Charlotte Adams of 109 Vernon st., Newton, died on July 29 in her one-hundredth year. She was born on April 6, 1841 at Iowa City, Iowa, the daughter of Abraham and Annie (Harrington) Adams, both natives of Weston, Massachusetts, who had migrated to the West in a covered wagon. She returned to Massachusetts to reside with relatives when 14 years of age and during the Civil War worked at the Watertown Arsenal making cartridges.

Although she had three years of formal education, she was appointed a teacher in the Union st. school at Brighton in 1861 at a salary of \$200 per year. When she was retired on a pension she was master's assistant at the Winship School in Brighton. She was the oldest pensioner of the City of Boston. Miss Adams was a direct descendant of Robert Harrington who settled in Watertown in 1634. Her uncle, Abel Harrington, conducted the old Nonantum House at Newton Corner about 80 years ago. She formerly resided for many years at the home of the late I. Boutwell Harrington on Church st., Newton. Her funeral service was held on Tuesday at the First Parish Church, Brighton; Rev. Dr. Sanderson officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

CLIFFORD M. BREWER

Clifford M. Brewer of 155 Valentine st., West Newton, died on August 1. He was born in Portland 68 years ago and for 46 years was associated with Kidder, Peabody Company of Boston. He resided in Medford for many years and was Mayor of that city from 1906 until 1910. He had served as a director of the Medford Savings Bank, and director of the Medford Trust Company. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Men's Club of the Second Congregational Church, West Newton, and the Belmont Country Club. His funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Second Congregational Church, West Newton. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Mr. Brewer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Brewer; a son, A. Douglas Brewer of New York; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary McCandless of Los Angeles.

EDWARD STEACIE

Edward Steacie died on July 29 at his home in Hotel Puritan, Boston. He was formerly a resident of Newtonville, having resided for about 20 years at 47 Central ave. Mr. Steacie was born 74 years ago in County Galway, Ireland, and was a certified public accountant by profession. He is survived by four sons, Clifford and Bertram of Framingham, Edward, Jr., of Newtonville, and Curtis of Wellesley. His funeral service was held yesterday at the Waterman Chapel, Boston. Interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

CAROLINE BOUCHER

Miss Caroline Boucher of 29 Faxon st., Nonantum, died on July 26 in her 92nd year. She was born at Arichat, Nova Scotia, and came to Nonantum over 60 years ago, one of the first Arcadians to come to this city. Miss Boucher is survived by her husband, Thomas H. Harney; two daughters, Misses Margaret and Mary Harney; a son, Joseph Harney; two brothers, John and Thomas Mulligan of Waban; and a sister, Miss Mary Mulligan of Waban. Mrs. Harney's funeral service will be held at Our Lady's Church on Saturday at 9 a. m.; burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Marriages

PETTIBONE-CORBETT: on July 8 at Auburndale by Rev. Edson Waiterhouse; Harry Pettibone and Harriette Corbett, both of 154 Lexington st., Auburndale.

ROBBINS-FREDERICKSON: on July 19 at Boston by Rev. Salvatore Florence; Vernon Robbins of New Haven and Elba Frederickson of 16 Freeman st., Auburndale.

DESJARDINS-BEAUDOIN: on July 20 at Waltham by Rev. Florence McCarthy; Anthony Desjardins of 2133 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, and Irene Beaudoin of Waltham.

AUBURNDALE CO-OPERATIVE BANK: By Charles E. Valentine, Treasurer, Present holder of said mortgage.

Address: 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

July 20, 1940.

July 26-Aug. 2.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas J. Cunningham to Auburndale Co-Operative Bank, dated July 27, 1939, recorded with Middlesex County (South) Registry of Deeds, Plan 103, Page 492, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all of the premises conveyed by said mortgage, are sold as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the southerly side of Ellis Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 22 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 23 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 24 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 25 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 26 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 27 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 28 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 29 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 30 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 31 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 32 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 33 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 34 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

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"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 36 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 37 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, described as follows:

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"A certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and garage thereunder, situated on the northwesterly side of Cross Road, in that part of Newton known as West Newton, and said as Lot 64 of Plan 4, of which mortgage the undersigned is

FOR SALE

Walnut 3-Mirror Dresser	\$5.00
12 Oak Dining Tables, from \$1.00 to \$5.00	
Oak Rolltop Desk	\$10.00
Walnut Corner What-not	\$5.00
Rattan Baby Carriage	\$3.00
Rattan sofa, 4 cushion	\$4.00
Rattan Table, 2 ft. x 3 ft., oak top	\$4.00
Lawnmower, 16 in. blades	\$1.50
Upholstered Arm Chair	\$4.00
Canvas Hammock	\$5.00
Canvas Tent, 10 x 12	\$2.00
Canvas Felt Cot	\$2.00
Oak Chest, 36 x 19 x 52	\$5.00
Mahogany Table, 45 x 28	\$5.00
Maple Side Table	\$1.00
Upholstered Chaise Longue	\$10.00
Oak Wardrobe	\$5.00
Oak Bureau	\$4.00
Bronze Metal Bed with Spring	\$6.00
Rattan Arm Chair, tapestry cushions	\$4.50
Leather Arm Chair	\$4.50
Brown Metal Sofa-Bed	\$10.00
Washing Machine	\$15.00

Bargains in furniture

Seeley Bros. Co.

76 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
Tel. Newton North 7441

ROOMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Pleasant corner room, convenient location. Oil heat, hot water. Business gentleman preferred. Tel. Newton North 6176-W. A2z

ROOMS—Well furnished single or double rooms in private American family. Parking space. 233 Church st. N. N. 1984M. J26tf

NEWTONVILLE—504 Watertown st., large front, nicely furnished, with kitchenette. In refined home of adults. 2 minutes to trains and buses. Tel. Centre Newton 1371J. J21tf

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Lake ave., large front, nicely furnished, with kitchenette. In refined home of adults. 2 minutes to trains and buses. Tel. Centre Newton 1371J. J21tf

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEWTON \$5000

Two-family, 10 rooms, good location. Income \$720 yearly.

Richard R. MacMillan
Newton North 5013

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—2

large front rooms and kitchenette. Newly furnished. Beauystreet matress. Quiet adult family, 2 blocks to trains and buses. Gas, electric, and heat. Garage. \$38 a month. 50 Court st., Newtonville, N. N. 8644M. J26 tf

NEWTONVILLE—Business woman would like to have one or two women share her apartment or rent room; reasonable; handy to buses and trains. Pleasant surroundings. Tel. West Newton 2610-R. A2z

NEWTON SPECIAL—5 rooms and bath, oil heat, garage, upper, must be seen to be appreciated. \$50. John T. Burns & Son, Inc. N. N. 0570, N. N. 5980, C. N. 1680. A2

APT. TO LET—2 rooms with private bath, also large front room. 109 Vernon st., Newton. A2-tf

WE HAVE just listed some splendid apartments for rent. From \$40.00 a month up. Wm. R. Ferry, 287a Washington st., Newton, N. N. 1984M. A2

FOR RENT—5 room upper with 3 additional rooms on 3rd floor. Garage. Adults only. Call owner, Newton North 1560. A2

NEWTONVILLE—Pleasant 3 room apartment, private bath, heat, light, gas supplied, near stores, churches, trains. Adults only. Rent \$40. Call evenings. Needham 1465. A2

MODERN UPPER apartment in Newtonville, near stores, etc. Living room, dining-room, sunparlor, three sleeping-rooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, tiled bath and shower, screened rear porch, garage, oil heat. Owner lives downstairs; adults preferred. Telephone Newton North 7304. M3-tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Two attractive rooms, also small single room, parking space, convenient location. 509 Centre st., Newton. Tel. N. N. 5386-W. A2z

CORNER FRONT ROOM, near bath. \$3.50. N. N. 4672-M. A2

BOARD AND ROOM—Large pleasant rooms in private home, catering to elderly people. References exchanged. N. N. 1244. A2

FOR RENT—One or two rooms in private family. All conveniences. Near Newton Corner. One far to Boston. Business person preferred. N. N. 8018-R. A2z

FOR RENT—Large room, southwest exposure, 3 windows, good sized closet, second floor, two bathroons on floor, oil heat, continuous hot water, kitchen privileges, excellent location, five minutes stores and transportation. Newton North 5651-R. A2z

NEWTONVILLE—Comfortable, attractive corner room, near bath, on first floor, with family of 2 adults. Congenial, home-like surroundings; very centrally located on residential street. Price reasonable, references required. Newton North 3936-J. A2z

FOR RENT—Two attractive front rooms, second floor, living room, bedroom, kitchenette. Furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Good location. Also third floor unfurnished, and one single room, second floor. Call Newton North 4576-J. A2z

TO LET—Furnished room, for gentleman. Large, sunny, second floor, front room, private lavatory. Four minutes from trains. 8 Newtonville ave., Newton. Tel. N. N. 1062R. J26tf

NEWTONVILLE—To let rooms on bath room floor. Near transportation and restaurant. Reasonable. Tel. Newton North 4794-M or call at 83 Central ave. A2

TO LET—Large front room, 4 windows, also smaller room on second floor. Near bath. Continuous hot water. 109 Vernon st., Newton. J28tf

ON CHURCH ST., opposite Farlow Park, 2 large rooms with private bath. Oil heated. Continuous hot water. Kitchen privileges. Would let separately. Call N. N. 4417W. M24tf

AUTO BODIES
FENDERS REPAIRED
BROOKLINE AUTO BODY
REPAIR COMPANY

Welded, Painted By Experts
George W. Koskinen, Prop.
61 Galen St., Watertown
(1 Minute From Newton)
Tel. Middlesex 3873

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold fraternity pin at Newtonville station, Phi Delta Theta initials on back, J. E. C. If found please return to Blake, 53 Marshall st., Newton Centre or tel. C. N. 4916. Return. A2z

WANTED—Boys to sell a new garden implement. Sells for \$1.25. Liberal commission. Easy to demonstrate. Easy to sell to anyone who likes to work in the garden. Write T. C. Graphic Office.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Albert Smith

late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by Timothy J. Sullivan ad he is administrator of the estate not already administered. Said petition states that he is to be authorized to ratify and confirm a dated December 6, 1919, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 452, page 451, which states that he is administrator appointed to himself individually, by license of said Court, the interest which said deceased had in certain real estate situated in said Newton.

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Boston, Mass. M. Cahill, Treasurer.
July 19, 1940.
July 26-Aug. 2-9.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Mary Jesup Stigpreves

late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by Old Colony Trust Company and Franklin W. Fenton ad he is administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for authority to sell a 1939 Packard Super-Eight Limousine, an asset of said estate, for a price not less than one thousand dollars.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Edward H. Haskell

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for allowance of its fifth to ninth accounts, including.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Archibald C. Bellinger

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Old Colony Trust Company and Franklin W. Fenton ad he is administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for authority to sell a 1939 Packard Super-Eight Limousine, an asset of said estate, for a price not less than one thousand dollars.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Walter Montgomery Jackson

late of Darien in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and the probate thereof in said State.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

George E. Wales

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of William Wallace Wales during his life and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance of its first to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

George E. Wales

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LORING P. JORDAN, Register.
July 26-Aug. 2-9.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

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July 26-Aug. 2-9.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

George E. Wales

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition

Bowker Files Nomination Papers For Congress



Sybil Holmes To Run For Congress

Miss Sybil H. Holmes of Brookline has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 9th District. She served one term in the Massachusetts Senate (1937-1938) and was defeated for reelection two years ago after having received the Republican nomination. She has taken a prominent part in political affairs for many years, served three years as an assistant to the Attorney General and also on the Minimum Wage Commission. She is a former president of the Women's Republican Club.

Eliot Announces For Congress

Resigning as Regional Director of the Wage and Hour Division, Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge yesterday announced his candidacy for Congress from the 9th District. He seeks the Democratic nomination which he won in 1938.

Eliot submitted his resignation in Washington to Colonel Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division. He had held the position at a salary of \$6400 a year, since January, 1939.

"I am glad to have the chance to be one of the first examples, around here, of the operation of the Hatch Law, which was signed by President Roosevelt," Eliot said. "As a matter of fact, I would have resigned regardless of legal technicalities because the principle of the law is so obviously correct. I am leaving the Wage and Hour post because I want to serve in Congress, and equipped to serve in Congress, and can promise vigorous, independent and effective service."

American Hogs

Studies show that about one-half of America's hogs are raised west of the Mississippi, while about three-fourths of the pork is eaten east of the Mississippi.

Luce To Remain In Washington

Congressman Luce announces that in response to public demand he will stay at his post in Washington during the present emergency, devoting his energy and attention to important national defense legislation. This will make it impossible for him to devote much attention to his own political fortunes in conducting his campaign for renomination. The importance of preparations for an adequate defense seem to him to overshadow any necessity for personal political activity.

Small Boy Injured In Fall Off Truck

One of two children who were stealing a ride on a truck on Crafts st. Newtonville, last Saturday afternoon, received a fractured right arm and other injuries when one of the rear wheels of the bottling company truck passed over him. The truck driven by William Eldredge of Wellesley had stopped in front of a store at Crafts st. when Stephen Collela, 5½, of 11 Maguire court, and Alberta Newcomb, 6, of 58 Crafts st. climbed onto a step at the side of the truck without the driver's knowledge. After the truck was started up, the Collela child dropped off and stumbled. Eldredge was unaware of the accident until he was informed by police at another store on Crafts st. The injured boy was taken to the Newton Hospital in a police car.

Newton Residents Bitten By Dogs

A dog owned by Philip Cox of 121 Cypress st., Newton Centre, was ordered restrained last Saturday after it had bitten Kenneth King of 38 Stearns st., Newton Centre. On the same day a dog owned by Mrs. Ryan of 44 Faxon st., Nonantum, was ordered restrained after it had bitten John Lydman of 38 Faxon st.

Newton Man Spending 37th Summer in Colorado

Francis O. Stanley of Waverley ave., Newton, is spending his 37th summer in the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado at Estes Park. He first went there many years ago when he became a victim of pulmonary trouble, and was largely responsible for the development of that district as a health and vacation resort. He drove the first automobile, a Stanley Steam Carriage, into the Estes Park section, erected the first power plant there, and also constructed a road 20 miles in length to provide travel facility.

Newton Youths Qualify In Fort Ethan Allen Tests

Among the students at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, who have qualified in small arms tests are the following Newton youths: Paul Campbell, 3 Pond ave., Newton; Harold Marshall, Jr., 63 Clark st., Newton Centre; Walter Pearson 46 Columbus st., Newton Highlands; John W. Weeks, 2nd, 99 Valentine st., West Newton. The camp commenced its final week with the field artillery batteries moving out to the range at Underhill, Vermont. The students in the cavalry course have just returned from a long hike. On Saturday the students will start for their homes throughout New England.

CAMP WAMPATUCK NEWS

The fourth week of camp started with a truly beautiful evening. Mister Nettle, the father of one of the campers, entertained with the melodies of his violin, and lastly played waltzes for dancing.

Sunday the camp had charge of the service at the North Weymouth Congregational Church. At the evening campfire, the theme of the week was the Spirit of Inspiration. Last on the program was a lovely Indian Warship Service.

Tuesday the ETH girls went on a boat trip through the Cape Cod canal, while the rest of the camp visited the Miles Standish Reservation and Webster Beach.

Wednesday a baseball game came directly after supper. The Circle Meeting was a special one as many of the officers of the Mass. Branch of King's Daughters attended, including Mrs. Trull, the president of the Mass. branch of King's Daughters.

Thursday there was the dedication of a new flag at Gordon Rest and in the evening a Ceremonial. The honor awards given out are as follows:

Honorable Mention, Mary Ross and Diane Love; Junior Spirit Badges, Betty Murdock, Frances Brainerd, Joan Malhoti, Joan Peterson, Patricia Haslett, Nancy Shulze, Marjorie Delano and Jean Murdoch; Junior Spirit Badge, Stripe Two, Donna Love and Janice Little; Senior Spirit Badges, Ruth Bears, Adeline Drinkwine, Charlotte Crosier, Marjorie Young, Charlotte Monahan, Barbara Hoyt and Fern Graham; Senior Spirit Badge, Stripe Three, Emily Jean McKenzie, ETH Stripe One, Carol Croke, Johanna Johnson, Phyllis Berry, Nancy Ladd and Joan Hanson; second ETH Stripe, Barbara Little; C. W.'s Carol Mills and Sally Fletcher; Junior Counselorships, Hazel Harlow, Barbara Dean and Peggy Wight; Senior Counselorships, Janet Higginbotham, Elizabeth Lindh and Frances Browne.

Newton Man Killed In Airplane Crash

William Hinden, Jr., 30, of 1218 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, was killed last Friday evening when an airplane in which he was a passenger crashed from an altitude of about 700 feet near the Framingham-Shrewsbury line. The airplane had just taken off from the nearby Framingham airport with its owner, Patrolman Joseph Kelly of the Natick police at the controls. It was a 12 year old biplane and had been purchased by Kelly only a few days before. Hinden was pinned in the wreckage of the cockpit and was freed about 10 minutes after the plane crashed. He was taken to the Irving Hospital where he died about an hour later. He received fractures of the skull, jaw, right hip and right leg. Kelly was critically injured.

Hinden was born in Switzerland and came to Massachusetts when 11 years of age. He was employed as a machinist at the New England Spun Silk Company in Brighton. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith (Ackroyd) Hinden; a daughter, 4 years old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinden of Needham; a brother, Henry of Needham; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Glorioso of Needham, Mrs. Rosa Finnegan of Wellesley and Miss Hannah Hinden of Needham. Mrs. Hinden's funeral service was held on Monday at the Eaton funeral chapel, in Needham; Rev. Hobart Goevey of Upper Falls Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Needham Cemetery.

In the Newton court last Friday Judge Delay fined Walter Peterson of Louise Park, Roxbury, \$25 for speeding. It was Peterson's second conviction within a year. Others fined \$5 each for speeding included—Robert Brewer, Quincy; Joseph Defina, Charlestown; Allan Robertson, Waltham; George Uman, Dorchester; Willard Gustafson, Boston; Isadore Freedman, Chelsea. Speeders whose cases were filed included—Doris Webster, Beverly rd., Newton Highlands; Palmeri Scarsella, 391 Dedham st., Newton Centre; Edward Cooper, Sessions st., Wellesley; Russell Whittemore, Alexander rd., Needham; Daniel Cheever, Washington st., Wellesley; Elizabeth Bode, Sherborn Reformatory. Wilbert MacRae of Myrtle st., Waltham, was fined \$3 for not stopping before entering a through street.

In the Newton court on Monday Judge Delay fined H. Arnold Wagner of 1081 Boylston st., Boston \$25 for speeding. It was the defendant's second conviction within a year. Others fined for speeding were: Frank Amend, Jr., Boston, \$10; Edward Suisado, Brighton; Samuel Webster, 3rd, Brighton; Samuel Anzaldi, Dorchester; \$5 each. Speeding charges against Marion Hudson of Natick and Gertrude Rhodes of Wellesley st., Weston, were filed. Daniel Ferguson of 60 Westchester rd., Newton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disregarding a traffic signal and was ordered to pay \$5 for court costs.

In the Newton court on Wednesday Michael Lakusta of Allen st., Boston was fined \$25 for speeding. It was his second conviction within a year. Charles Arra of Hillside ave., Needham was fined \$5. Patrolman Cummings testified that he pursued Arra along Needham st. and Highland ave. for 2 miles before catching him, the speed reaching 70 miles. Others fined \$5 included Banny Capodonna, Central st., Waltham; John McDonald, Boston and Clement McIver, Waltham. Selwyn Barron of Brookline and Lawrence St. Paul of Somerville, each was fined \$10.

Girls: First prize, Violet Sharpe; 2nd prize, Dorothy Sheridan; stamp albums; boys, Scout knives, first prize, Jack Braceband; second prize to Billy Braceband. Among the workers deserving honorary mention were girls, Josephine Aukstols, Margaret Betty Murdock, Frances Brainerd, Joan Malhoti, Joan Peterson, Patricia Haslett, Nancy Shulze, Marjorie Delano and Jean Murdoch; Junior Spirit Badge, Stripe Two, Donna Love and Janice Little; Senior Spirit Badges, Ruth Bears, Adeline Drinkwine, Charlotte Crosier, Marjorie Young, Charlotte Monahan, Barbara Hoyt and Fern Graham; Senior Spirit Badge, Stripe Three, Emily Jean McKenzie, ETH Stripe One, Carol Croke, Johanna Johnson, Phyllis Berry, Nancy Ladd and Joan Hanson; second ETH Stripe, Barbara Little; C. W.'s Carol Mills and Sally Fletcher; Junior Counselorships, Hazel Harlow, Barbara Dean and Peggy Wight; Senior Counselorships, Janet Higginbotham, Elizabeth Lindh and Frances Browne.

Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Capobianco assisted by the Misses Anna Garafalo and Florine Capobianco.

The children arrived with burlap bags, wheelbarrows, flour bags, bushel baskets and boxes ready for work at 1 p. m. working hard in the cottage and Elliot Hill sections of Upper Falls for two hours. Many weeds were fully 3 feet tall.

Annual Field Day At Waltham Field Station

Everyone interested in horticulture is invited to the Waltham Field Station for the 22nd Annual Field Day on Wednesday, August 7. Attendance has become a habit with growers and hundreds of them plan to be present each year to look over the experiments and demonstrations in progress, as well as to meet and talk with their neighbor growers whom they seldom see during the busy growing season.

Market gardeners, florists, fruit growers, nurserymen, arborists, professional gardeners, amateur gardeners, staff members of horticultural institutions and New England Experimental Station—your friends and acquaintances—reserve this day for the grand reunion.

The great increase in the number of visitors and requests for help are evidence that the Field Station and its staff are filling a definite place in the horticultural life of New England. If you are not yet acquainted with this public institution and its work, you will want to visit the Waltham Field Station on August 7.

The variety trials of vegetables and flowers will be at their best at this time. The experimental demonstration plots are plainly labeled. Conducted tours of the Field Station grounds will be made during the day.

Manufacturers and salesmen who have anything of interest to show to gardeners are invited to display and demonstrate their wares. The large collection of Field Station equipment will also be on display and available for actual trial.

The flower gardens at the Field Station have never been so beautiful as they are this summer. New varieties are on trial and only in the Waltham plots can they be observed before they become commonly planted. The perennial gardens will prove especially attractive to the ladies; all plants are plainly labeled and it is much more satisfactory to make up a list of desirable plants from living specimens than to select them from catalogues.

A caterer will be present with plenty to eat at a reasonable cost. Or, you may prefer to bring a picnic lunch; there are plenty of shady spots on the Field Station grounds.

The Waltham Field Station is at 240 Beaver st., Waltham, on Route 60, between Waverley and Waltham. The hours are from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Acres of land are available for parking.

Nine-Mile Belt

A conveyor belt 9½ miles long, said to be the longest in the world, is under manufacture for use in building Shasta dam in California. Intended principally to carry gravel to the dam, the belt will pass over five streams, five roads, and a railroad.

German Hot Dogs

Visitors to Germany, especially Americans whose only knowledge of sausages is limited to "hot dogs," report that part of the gastronomic delight of travel there is tasting other varieties, such as the "Halberstaedter" in central Germany, the "Weisswuerstchen" of Bavaria, and the "Bratwuerste" in Thuringia.

Motorcycle Route At Oak Hill Causes Police Shifts

Last Saturday Chief of Police Hughes issued an order making a number of changes in assignments of Newton policemen. Several of the changes resulted from the establishing of a new motorcycle route at Oak Hill. Protests from residents of that district because of speeding resulted in the purchase of an additional motorcycle and the assigning of a day and night traffic officer to that section. Patrolman James McHugh will cover the route days, and Manley Kiley nights. Three officers have been shifted to the motorcycle squad. They are William Whelan, John FitzSimons and Raymond Sullivan. Whelan, who has been on the force 15 years, will be on day duty. FitzSimons and Sullivan will be on the night shift.

Other changes in assignments are: Patrolman George O'Neill from relief work to Nonantum nights; Gaquin from Nonantum to Farlow Hill nights; Bagley from Waban to West Newton car nights; Goddard from relief work to Newton Corner car nights; White from relief work to Waban nights; Condrin from Nonantum days to relief work nights.

Chief Hughes started on his vacation on Sunday and is spending it at York Beach, Maine. Captain Vecuccio is in command of the department during his absence.

"Resolved—that this Board go on record as approving Universal Conscription and adequate Military Training, and be it further

"Resolved—that the Federal Authorities be urged to expedite the complete carrying out of all measures necessary to put into effect immediately the National Preparedness Program, and be it further

"Resolved—that we recommend to our Municipal Authorities that immediate steps be taken to bring up to full standard and maximum strength the organizations, equipment and signaling systems of both the Police and Fire Departments, as they represent an essential part of the First Lines of Local Defense, and be it further

"Resolved—that the members of the Board of Directors of the Newton Chamber of Commerce further go on record offering their services in whatever capacity they may be called upon, to do everything within their power to aid the Government, all organizations established for this purpose and in every way, shape and manner to aid in the establishment and effectiveness of the National Preparedness Program, and be it still further

"Resolved—that a copy of this resolution be sent forthwith to our Senator and Representative at Washington."

Committee For Defence Training

A committee of Newton citizens has been formed to serve in an advisory capacity in connection with the defense training course at the Newton Trade School. A course in machine operation is now being conducted at the school in conjunction with the National Defense Program. The committee will consider a plan to have other courses added. At a meeting held on Monday night Kenneth Dale, secretary of Newton Y. M. C. A., was elected chairman and Lester Tarr of the Ucinita Company, secretary. Other members of the committee include Angus MacLean, representing the A. F. of L., John Schubert, representing the C. I. O., Charles Milliken of the Milliken Machine Company, Joseph Wogan of the Newton School Committee, and Mrs. Edgar P. Hay, of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

Indian Dental Troubles

Research workers say the American Indian suffered from dental troubles very much as modern man does.

Newton Chamber of Commerce Adopts War Resolutions

Rupert Thompson, secretary of the Newton Chamber of Commerce announced on Tuesday that the directors of the organization had adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas—the National Preparedness Program has brought to the attention of the Board of Directors of the Newton Chamber of Commerce the importance of the part the Chamber should take in creating public interest in the matter of speeding up our defenses, consolidating the efforts of all forces, aiding in the establishment of confidence in our leaders and particularly in doing everything with their power in establishing the First Line of Defense of American Liberty, and

"Whereas—it appears that we are likely to be harassed and damaged through activities of alien enemies within our communities through acts of sabotage and violence, therefore be it

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Obscene Pictures Cause Arrest

John Ottenheimer, 51, of 365 South Huntington ave., Roxbury, was arrested on the night of July 25th by Patrolman Albert Smith on charges of having a firearm in his possession without a permit, and also of having obscene pictures in his possession with intent to sell. Ottenheimer, who has been employed as a signalman at the B & A tower near Washington and Crafts sts., Newtonville, had been under observation by Smith for the past three months. When halted by Smith on Crafts st. as he was on his way to the signal tower, a bag carried by Ottenheimer was found to contain the pictures and the pistol. He was arraigned in the Newton court last Friday and his case continued until July 30. He told Judge Delay that he carried the pistol because of working alone in the signal tower nights.

In the Newton court on Tuesday Ottenheimer pleaded guilty on both charges. Attorney Dennis Cronin, who defended him, presented several witnesses who testified to Ottenheimer's previous good record. Judge Mayberry fined Ottenheimer \$150 for having in his possession, with intent to sell, the obscene pictures. For carrying a firearm without a permit, the judge imposed a suspended sentence of 6 months at Billerica prison.

Form New National Guard Unit Here

A new unit of the 101st Quarter Master Regiment was organized on Monday night at the State Armory, West Newton, where the headquarters company of this regiment has been located for several years. The new company, to be known as Company S was organized by order of Col. Edward T. Ryan of the regiment. First Lieutenant Paul Jones of 87 Newton st., Waltham, was appointed commanding officer of the company and 35 men enlisted. They were inspected by Major H. S. Noyes, U. S. Army. Lieut. Jones has been at the armory each night the past week accepting applications for enrollment. Those who enlisted will leave the armory on Sunday morning for the maneuvers with the First Army in the area between Watertown and Plattsburgh, New York.

New Officers In Company C, 101st

Several changes have been made in the list of officers and non-coms in Company C, 101st Infantry. First Lieutenant Lawrence Kirk has been promoted to the rank of Captain and assigned to the regimental staff. Second Lieutenant James A. Dorsey, Jr. has been advanced to First Lieutenant. He has been with Company C since 1936 and was formerly with the headquarters company. Sergeant Alden Dinsmore has been commissioned Second Lieutenant. He enlisted in Company C in 1929 and has held the ranks of corporal and sergeant. Corporal William Edmunds has been promoted to sergeant, and Privates Willard Boulette and Joseph Henneberry have been made corporals.

Newton City Employees Elect Delegates

Newton City Employees Local has selected as delegates to the national convention of City and Town Employees at Worcester in September the following—John N. McMullin, John Fraizer, John Russo, A. Leslie Morley, Joseph Landry and Charles Fagan.

Shower For Fiance Of Newton Man

Miss Ruth Norwood of 74 Hobson st., Brighton, was the guest of honor at a shower given on Wednesday by Mrs. Mary Salvucci, 89 Gardner st., Newton. The room was beautifully decorated and had a shower umbrella in the center. The bride-to-be received a great many useful and beautiful gifts. Ninety friends attended the shower and a buffet lunch was served. Guests were from Newton, Brighton, Waltham, Hopkinton, Sudbury, Woburn and South Boston.

Miss Norwood is a graduate of Bright High School and Boston Clerical School. The groom-to-be, Mr. Peter J. Patuto is a graduate of Newton High School.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC (Newton, Mass.) FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1940

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Politicalight

By THE EDITOR

Number 1

With the approach of the biennial state primary, which this year will be held on Sept. 17th, we publish the first of a series of articles on candidates to be balloted upon by the voters of Newton. This series of articles is intended to convey factual information, interesting sidelights, trends of the campaigns, and an effort to enable our readers to follow politics with greater interest and closer attention. As in former years each article in the series will discuss an office, or a group of offices which are more or less related. In an instance where one office is of special interest the contest for that office will be discussed in greater detail. The subjects in the series will be (1) the state-wide primary situation; (2) the contest for attorney-general; (3) the 9th Congressional District and the 2nd Governor's Councillor's District; (4) the Middlesex-Suffolk Senatorial District and the 4th and 5th Middlesex Representative Districts; (5) the Middlesex County offices; (6) a final summary of state campaign developments. Following the primaries the series will be resumed at an early date dealing with the Republican and Democratic campaigns, national and state, for various offices.

Unopposed Republicans

There are the usual six state-wide offices to be filled at the November election and in addition there will be an extremely interesting contest for United States Senator from Massachusetts. In the primary election six of seven Republican aspirants are unopposed for the nomination. Accordingly interest in the so-called head of the ticket is automatically reduced considerably and the size of the vote on Sept. 17th will depend largely upon the vote that is aroused by local contests for minor offices. Governor Everett Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, a candidate for re-election, will be the party nominee in November. As the titular leader of the party in the state and upon his excellent record as Chief Executive, the G. O. P. will rely upon Newton's first citizen for another two-year term of administration of state affairs and a continued effort in reducing governmental costs, as well as the further re-establishment of efficiency in the numerous departments of state government. Following eight years of Governor Ely, Curley and Hurley, with its subsequent waste and extravagance, huge bond issues, misuse of the pardon and parole system, and the use of power for political gain, the State in the past two years has made much headway in the restoration of good government.

The McMasters candidacy as an independent has no bearing upon the Sept. 17th primaries, although it is causing considerable thought among party leaders as to the effect of the pension advocate's vote in November, if his name is ruled to be on the ballot legally.

Lieutenant Governor Horace T. Cahill, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, State Treasurer William Hurley and State Auditor Russell A.

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Dependable
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21 Years

Drug Stores, Beer Parlors, Must Wash Drinking Glasses

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Many Democratic Candidates
Indicating the lack of unity among aspirants in the Democratic party are the numerous contests having anywhere up to nine candidates among the so-called "big six" to be voted on throughout the state.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever and former Lieutenant Governor Francis Kelly will stage an interesting and vigorous battle for the chance to oppose Governor Saltonstall in November. Kelly has been campaigning for some months by radio and is backing his candidacy on his record as Lieutenant Governor plus the fact that he is the only person to defeat Saltonstall at the polls in the latter's career. It will be remembered that Kelly topped the present Governor in the 1936 campaign when they opposed each other for the Lieutenant-Governorship, with Kelly winning in a state-wide recount by a few thousand votes.

Dever, in his early campaign speeches is ignoring Kelly and concentrating his fire on the "wealth" of the Republican party as being eighty per cent contributed by the three communities of which Newton is one. Dever further stated that the issue was between his record as a public servant compared to that of the present Governor and that the latter represented one philosophy of government while he (Dever) represented the conception of emphasis on human needs and the solution of human problems. As the campaign develops there is little question but what other issues will be injected which will serve to clarify or cloud the campaign.

Inasmuch as Dever's strength in previous campaigns has been advanced by the support of many independent voters there are many who believe that Kelly will run a close race with the Attorney General in the primaries, if he does not upset him. The absence of former Governor James M. Curley as a candidate will unquestionably increase the Kelly strength in the primaries. The outcome will be interesting to watch.

There are seven candidates for the Democratic nomination as Lieutenant Governor. The foremost of these are Mayor John C. Carr of Medford, former State Senator Owen A. Gallagher of Boston and Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston, a former defeated candidate for this nomination.

There are four candidates for the 1940 "opportunity" to oppose the popular Republican Fred Cook for Secretary of State. Rep. Albert M. Morris of Everett, Democratic floor leader in the past session and former Representative Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence, 1938 Democratic nominee, are the chief contenders.

Among five candidates for State Treasurer are John J. McGrath of Boston, a 22-year-old contender, Ernest J. Brown of Medford, and City treasurer and Representative John J. Donahue of Somerville.

Former Bank Commissioner William P. Husband of Belmont, Leo J. Walsh, former State Auditor Thomas Buck-

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on page 8)

Recreation Dept. "Mikado" Aug. 20

While affairs of state may be moving toward some curtailment of trade with the heads of the Mikado's "Flower Kingdom," the Japanese-style music of Gilbert and Sullivan's beloved opera always retains its appeal and charm for music lovers all over the world. Written by two stanch Britishers, the clever dialogue and tuneful choruses and solos possess immortal drawing power. Newton people are to have a rare opportunity to hear and see this work on Tuesday evening, August 20th, when the Beacon Light Opera Club of Greater Boston, assisted by a number of singers from the famous Highland Glee Club, will present it in the stadium in Newtonville, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The presentation will be sponsored by the Recreation Department of the city of Newton, F. Ewing Wilson, Commissioner, assisted by a specially selected committee. It will be the fourth sponsored performance by the club of this particular opera, which never fails to delight all hearers. Among particularly fine soloists to be heard will be Miss Ethel Watson, soprano, as Yum Yum, Howard Davie as Pooh Bah, and Edith Hansen as Nanki Poo.

(Continued on page 8)

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OUR POLICY

Occasionally we are implored to withhold publication of news relating to the arraignment or finding in court cases in which drunken driving is involved. In every case this request is denied despite, at times, the urgent request of personal friends, business acquaintances, subscribers and persons in all walks and callings of life. It has been, and will continue to be, the policy of this newspaper to treat each person so involved in the same manner as any other person. The time for such persons who drive cars to do their thinking is prior to their becoming involved in such situations. A drunken driver, or a driver with whom there is a question of proper operation of a motor vehicle, is a potential danger and menace upon the highways. And, we have learned through the years that we, as a newspaper, can build more confidence and respect with our readers, by maintaining this policy, regardless of personal considerations, than by making "flesh" of some and "fish" of others. Several months having elapsed since we have been implored to withhold such news, we take this occasion to reiterate the duty which we believe is ours.

BROADENING THE HATCH ACT

Republican nominee Wendell Willkie has expressed his views regarding the extension of the Hatch Act to make it obligatory for the President of the United States and other high officials in public office to file a listing of their assets upon entering such office as well as upon leaving it. It is but one of the many ways in which persons in public office may well inspire confidence in the public. Too many persons seem to have the idea that public officials are prone to make use of their official position for their own financial gain. Undoubtedly some do, although sooner or later it is almost certain that their public will learn. Any step which will build public confidence in the integrity and honesty of those in high office is of merit and should receive positive consideration.

UNSAFE at HOME

Politicalight

(Continued from page 1)

ley, and another candidate of the same name, and Thomas P. Flaherty of Boston are vying for the nomination as State Auditor.

The Democratic contest for the attorney general nomination is more wide open than that in the Republican party. Included in the list of nine candidates are James H. Brennan of Boston, former Governor's Councillor; John H. Backus of New Bedford, Director of the Securities division under Governor Curley; Mayor John M. Lyons of Cambridge; Mayor Thad Chisholm of Waltham, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County under Warren L. Bishop, former State Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston, and Senator Thomas M. Burke of Boston.

Secretary of War Stimson believes that Germany will defeat England in 30 days. If his prediction comes true, or even if it should take the Nazis somewhat longer to overcome Britain, our stupid, shortsighted, or vote-seeking Congressmen who are now obstructing the conscription bill, will be in an embarrassing predicament, and so will this country.

Secretary of War Stimson is not the only man prominent in public life in this country who believes that Germany will speedily overcome Britain. They base their belief on the fact that the Nazis are overwhelmingly superior to Britain not only in war equipment, but also in man-power, even without the addition of Italy's airplanes and soldiers. They also are influenced in their expectation of another successful German blitzkrieg by information they have undoubtedly received from abroad. If they are correct in their views, and a large percentage of people in the U. S. A. believe they are, 50 obsolete destroyers transferred from the United States navy to England, will not prevent a German victory. But, it will definitely involve this country in the war between Britain and Germany. This country is far less prepared to wage war now than was Britain.

General John Pershing read a speech over a nation-wide radio hook-up on Sunday night urging that this country at once send a minimum of 50 destroyers to Great Britain. The General is 80 years old. Twenty-one years ago last winter the writer listened to an address made by General Pershing to members of the 89th Division, A. E. F., at Trier in Germany. At that time Pershing was quite disgusted with the attitude of our allies in the World War, and told those of us listening to him this fact in no uncertain terms.

In their article in Monday's papers, two brilliant young commentators, Alsop and Kintner (who are less than half General Pershing's age, and who have been accredited or accused of being President Roosevelt's publicists) urged that the U. S. A. send 50 destroyers to Britain. Alsop

EDWARD H.

Powers' Paragraphs

A Boston newspaper the other day featured an article telling about the rapidly spreading vogue of the use (especially by women and girls) of "patriotic jewelry," which includes enamelled or jewelled flags and emblems. This article mentioned that none of the proceeds go to charitable organizations. We hope this vogue dies a sudden and deserved death. Neither patriotism nor religion should be commercialized, and a real patriot does not advertise his patriotism. Following the last war some enterprising young men from New York invaded this territory, including Newton, and by giving a smaller part of their profits to veterans' organizations, used the names of such bodies to sell large flags and flagstaffs (at high prices) to business men in many cities and towns. These flags were set out along the curbs of sidewalks on public streets, to flap in the faces of persons passing by. This promiscuous method of displaying our flag did not favorably impress many who have a genuine respect for our national emblem.

Then, since the last war we have had those alleged disabled veterans who have made a business of selling small flags and emblems. These professional patriots wore uniforms quite like those of the Legion and the V. F. W. until those organizations had a law passed preventing this practice. Many of them have since worn an overseas cap. If anyone feels patriotic, instead of wasting money buying patriotic jewelry and emblems to give profits to others, donate such money to any of a number of organizations here, and it will be used for the relief of needy in this country or in Europe.

In the death of J. Ernest Gibson this city has lost one of its best citizens. A product of Nonantum, and an asset to that community, where he had conducted a market for 40 years, he was a successful businessman who shared his prosperity with those less fortunate, and who did so unstintingly. Ernest Gibson took a keen but quiet interest in civic affairs. His sincere, friendly personality will be missed by his hundreds of friends.

In Vermont Governor Aiken has proposed that political candidates refrain from using billboards and posting placards along highways to further their campaigns. Roger D. Swain, chairman of the Billboard Committee of the Massachusetts Civic League urges political candidates in Massachusetts to enhance the scenic beauties of this State by doing likewise. We would like to see this request complied with, but we do not believe it will be.

Have you observed in past years placards advertising political candidates to trees and poles along public streets, in violation of the law, at the same time that these candidates were proclaiming how interested they were in the observance of law and order. Have you ever figured out the cost of the billboard and other advertising, including radio and newspaper, in the interest of some candidates? A cost that is many times the amount that candidate would receive for a salary, if elected. Have you asked yourself—Why is this candidate spending so much money to get elected? How will he get it back? Or have you wondered, when you knew the candidate was not a wealthy man as to who was paying for his advertising, and why?

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55 YEARS AGO

Newton Graphic, July 25, 1885

A gentleman of this city while riding near the cemetery one day last week saw a partridge hopping along by the side of the fence, and taking wing as the vehicle approached. It is not often these birds are seen in this vicinity.

There has been a wonderful transformation in internal arrangements at Engine 1 house, Newton. This improvement has been affected principally by the efforts of Councilman James French. The firemen now have a house they may well be proud of, and such quarters will doubtless stimulate them to still greater efforts in the future. Among the principal improvements is the substitution of single folding doors to each stall (six in all) instead of two large ones as formerly. By this arrangement each horse is independent of the others. Engine 1 house is as neat and tidy to the eye as a lady's well kept parlor. We advise the ladies of Newton, especially those of Wards 1 and 7 to visit the premises. We hazard nothing in saying they will receive polite and cordial welcome and attention from the fire laddies.

The third open-air gospel meeting will be held on the grounds of Henry Breck at North st., Newtonville on next Sunday at 3:30. All are invited to attend.

The subject of gas company consolidation is exciting much interest in this community at the present time. The Boston Journal has the following report of an interview with Joseph N. Bacon, president of the Newton & Watertown Gas Company. Mr. Bacon felt confident regarding the course of the company in relation to this matter. He expressed himself as opposed not only to the consolidation of gas companies in and around Boston, but also as a firm opponent of water gas as it is made and in use today. He said Newton people want and are willing to pay for a good and safe coal gas. He believed that the consolidation with other companies might enhance the value of stock for awhile, but that eventually the effect of the necessarily increased capital would be to raise the cost of gas to the consumer. He sees no reason for the Newton company selling out to what he thinks will be an undesirable monopoly. The community would not be benefitted by a consolidation as the price of gas would be cheaper only for a short time, then it would advance to more than is now being paid.

Appropriating money to pay for publicity for a city department is a new venture in Newton. We do not oppose this new expense. It may be worth its cost. But why limit it to one department? Other city departments are just as important to Newton citizens and taxpayers as the Health Department. If judged on a basis of cost to Newton people, some of them are more important. The budget of the Health Department for this year was \$75,233; the School Department, \$1,515,532; Street Department, \$943,676; Welfare Department, \$598,665; Treasury Department, \$765,917; Police Department, \$327,533; Fire Department, \$268,225; Library Department, \$94,585; Recreation Department, \$80,362.

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It would seem that the School Department is much more important than the Health Department. Why not regularly publish and distribute information about our schools to the parents of the thousands of children attending them, and to the other taxpayers who pay for these schools? Why not give information to residents of Newton about our highways and parks, and the collection of rubbish which cost nearly \$1,000,000 yearly? Information regarding the Treasury Department and the financing of this city would be quite interesting to our taxpayers. The Police Department could well publish information regarding highway safety, safeguards to be taken by persons whose homes are unoccupied during summer months, and other important subjects.

An artesian well is being bored on Maple st. for the Stanley Dry Plate Company, and work is being pushed day and night to complete it.

The boys from the GRAPHIC office now at work for the summer upon "Among the Clouds," printed on the top of Mount Washington, indulged in sliding on the snow at the mountain top last Saturday.

The first trip of the new electric car over the recently completed Newton Street Railway was made from West Newton on Wednesday morning. On Thursday the cars commenced running hourly trips. In a few days they will run each half hour.

A number of Newton gentlemen are considering the project of organizing an ice company. They claim that the now luxurious and high cost article can be made at much less cost by artificial process, and a profitable business will result.

The steamship which has been built by John Cassidy on the Watertown shore of the Charles River will be launched next week Thursday and will be quite an event. Hundreds of Newton people have daily watched from the B. & A. trains the progress of building this boat.

The Clark land lying between Boylston and Centre sts. is now being offered for sale. There are some fine old woods on these nine acres which we hope will not be disturbed.

Over 70 carriages with occupants arrived at Echo Bridge last Sunday between 3:30 and 6 p.m. This gives an idea how popular this place is with sightseers.

The question of a superintendent of schools is the most important one now before our school board, and one which largely involves the future prosperity of our schools. A superintendent has unlimited power, and it goes without saying that Newton should have the best. We could much better afford to do away with one or two ornamental teachers, if it were necessary to do so, to get the money to secure a first-class man. A man who would do in a back country town is not the one to call here. Few of even the larger cities spend more for their schools than does Newton, or have a more elaborate school system. It would probably be impossible to secure Mr. E. P. Seaver, although he has a great interest in Newton schools and would do much to benefit them. There is, however, a resident of Newton admirably qualified for the position if he could be persuaded to accept it, and who would

restore confidence to our whole school system. This gentleman is Mr. Francis A. Waterhouse of Newtonville, who made such an admirable record in our own high school, and has since brought the Boston English High School to a perfection it never enjoyed before.

In the Newton court on Monday 15 men were fined \$5 each and costs \$3. Three were committed to jail. In court Tuesday one man was fined \$5 for drunkenness; on Wednesday one man was fined \$3 for drunkenness, another \$2, and a third sentenced to four months in jail.

Automobile Accidents

A car driven by Alvin Litvin of Hemenway st., Boston, hit a tree at the junction of the turnpike and Dicerman rd., Newton Highlands, on Monday at 3:05 a.m. Litvin and Morton Salter, also of Hemenway st., received injuries and were taken to Newton Hospital in the police ambulance.

Saturday afternoon a car driven by Alice Joyce of 43 Gilbert st., West Newton, stopped at the traffic light at Walnut st. and Commonwealth ave. A car driven by Albert Penque of Medford hit the rear of the Joyce car. A friend of Penque's, George Chabot, also of Medford, was driving a third car close behind, and his car crashed into that of Penque's. According to the report Penque's wife and his three children were injured. Also Chabot's wife and one child.

Charles Hebert of 326 Fuller st., West Newton, was taken to the Newton Hospital in the police ambulance on Tuesday afternoon to be treated for an injury to his right knee. On Saturday Hebert stepped on the foot lever of his motorcycle to start the vehicle. The motor backfired and the momentum of the lever against Hebert's foot caused the knee injury.

A car driven by Frank Tipping of Sheridan st., West Newton, and a bicycle ridden by Donald Lucas, 10, of 86 Falmouth rd., West Newton, collided on Tuesday at Parmenter rd., West Newton. The boy received a cut on his left leg.

Rotary Club Meeting

At the joint meeting of the Newton and Waltham Rotary Clubs held at Brae Burn on Monday, August the fifth, President John Kiale introduced Harry Starr, the District Governor, who reminded the members of the 197th District Assembly at Marlboro on Thursday.

Charlie Meeker introduced Gardner Wilson, a delegate from Massachusetts to the Philadelphia Convention. In an "off the record" talk he enlightened and amused those present with stories about his experiences and the happenings at the Convention.

Newton Residents at Lenox

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jump of Devonshire rd. spent last week end at "Tanglewood" in Lenox, as guests of their daughters, the Misses Marcia and Dorothea Jump, both of whom are members of that division of the Berkshire Music Center known as "the Institute for Advanced Study," a selected group made up of young professional musicians who work daily for the six weeks' duration of the music center under the personal supervision of Dr. Koussevitzky, principal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and other distinguished musicians.

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Sale of Property At West Newton Hill

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., report that final papers have gone to record in the transfer of the new house located at 125 Prospect st., West Newton.

This attractive home contains 8 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, two baths, basement recreation room, and has every modern appointment. With the house, which has not as yet been assessed, there are 6000 feet of land and a two-car garage.

Morely Brothers, builders and owners, were the grantors and Thomas F. Meagher, the purchaser.

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., represented both parties in this transaction.

VILLAGE HALL PLAYERS IN "AH, WILDERNESS!"

Next on the list of famous plays which are being produced at the Village Hall Playhouse in Framingham Centre this summer is the familiar comedy of Eugene O'Neill "Ah, Wilderness!" This intimate story of New England home life of forty years ago touches a responsive chord in the hearts of all who witness it as it reveals so many characters who may be recognized as having been in our own families.

The story centers about a young man in the family who, through his new-found reading rebels against the old order to the utter dismay of his parents. When his lover gives him up for no good reason, he breaks loose entirely, and provides the material for comedy that is at once both whimsical and hilarious.

The father in the family is the role that has been made famous by such distinguished figures as George Cohan and the late Will Rogers. Alan Dowler will play this part with the support of Barbara Wins

"I WANT A CAR"

• How can a high school graduate buy a car? Easy answer: Earn some money! But the young man or woman who starts to work too soon usually stays on a low income level. To earn more, **LEARN MORE**.

• The great opportunities of business in all its branches are open to graduates of Burdett College. Eight thorough courses. Many New England business leaders have been trained here. You may have free advice from our vocational advisers. Choose a course having employment value. Call or write for the Burdett catalog.

BOSTON: 156 Stuart St. LYNN: 74 Mt. Vernon St.

BURDETT COLLEGE**Y. M. C. A.**

In spite of heat, humidity and vacation schedules, the conditioning classes for men at the Newton Y. M. C. A. opened as scheduled this week. They are being held daily, Monday through Friday, for men 18-30 at 7:15 in the evening and for men 30-45 at 5:45 in the afternoon. The class period is a snappy thirty-minute session including calisthenics and games, then adjournment to the large play field adjacent to the Y. M. C. A. building where exercise on the track completes the period.

As the class will operate during the months of August and September it is pointed out by Association officials that there is still time for men to enroll and gain great benefit from the conditioning process. Classes are under the direct personal supervision of Mr. Richard B. Simmons, physical director of the Newton "Y." A physical examination for men over thirty is arranged through the kindness of Dr. Cecil W. Clark. It is believed by the Association that men who take this course will not only be better prepared for military duty should they be called, but also will be in much better condition to cope with business and civic problems as they arise next fall and winter.

Sell Newton Center House

Howe Associates report that final papers have gone to record in the transfer of a new brick colonial located at 23 Ashford rd., Newton Centre. It contains 9 rooms, 3 baths and attached garage. There is a pine-paneled den on the first floor and pine-paneled game room with fireplace in the basement. The kitchen has tile walls and the heating is air conditioned with gas-fired boiler. The spacious lot containing 11,625 feet is assessed at \$18,000 and the house being new, is not yet assessed. The grantor was Mary F. Regan who conveyed to Reuben Parritz, who will occupy in the near future. Howe Associates represented the seller and Charles J. Kinchla represented the purchaser.

NORUMBEGA C. E. UNION

The midsummer Norumbega C. E. Union meeting will be in the form of a beach party at Lynn Beach Fire-place No. 13 opposite pole No. 36, on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. There will be swimming, games and plenty to eat. Notify Dot Howe at 10 Lori-mer rd., Belmont.

Births

GRAHAM: on July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham of 102 Floral st., a son.
TEDESCO: on July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tedesco of 110a Derby st., a son.
HARWOOD: on July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harwood of Morgan-town, North Carolina; a son.
FLYNN: on July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn of 73 West st., a daughter.
McGAGGIAN: on July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGagian of 11 Jep-son st., a daughter.
CHIACCHIA: on August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chiaccia of 98 Au-burndale ave., a daughter.
SHEEHAN: on Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan of 80 Central ave., a daughter.
STACK: on Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James Stack of 19 Carleton st., a daughter.



I have some business with a man
Who lives in Washington;
Three minutes on the telephone—
And there's my job—all done!

TELEPHONE**Burr Playground
Costume Parade**

The boys and girls of the Burr Playground celebrated their annual Vehicle and Costume Parade Thursday, Aug. 1, at 3:00 o'clock. Many original and beautiful costumes were in the procession. Two tiny tots dressed as bride and groom led the procession followed by many others such as William DeSantel as a gentleman of the court, Nancy Stanley as Betsy Ross, Ann Sheehey as a Spanish lady with a high rank, Charles and James Aikins as cowboy twins. The winner of the parade, Eleanor Louise and John Joseph Murphy, came as a bridal couple. Claire Deagle certainly won the admiration of the audience in her little crisp, white and red polka costume with a doll carriage decorated in the same color scheme. Nancy Stanley, a very sweet and demure girl, played the part of Betsy Ross. Following the parade there were tap dancing and games. In charge of the afternoon were Helen Anderson and Lee Sullivan, Leslie White and Myra Jenkins.

Many of the neighbors and parents were among the spectators.

Mr. F. E. Wilson, the Recreation Commissioner, awarded the prizes.

The judges were Mrs. William A. Brownrigg, 96 Arlington st., Newton; Mrs. John J. Mullen, 256 Tremont st., Newton; Mrs. T. B. Perrine, 227 Tremont st., Newton.

The winners were: Bride and Groom—Eleanor Louise and John Joseph Murphy, and the doll carriage winner—Claire Deagle, 45 Waban st., Newton.

Among the other participants were:

Alice Riddle, 160 Charlesbank rd., age 11 at Huckleberry Finn; Ruth Riddle, 60 Charlesbank rd., age 7 as Red Cross nurse; Mary Smith, 74 Jefferson st., age 9 as Gypsy; Hans Hagen, 29 Ricker rd., age 8 as lumberjack; Constance Gabriel, 298 Tremont st., as Gypsy; Elizabeth Meyers, 207 Church st., as Little Miss Trousseau, age 9; Helene Boyd, 207 Church st., age 9 as Ann; Elias Zahos, 42 Vernon st., age 7, Gypsy; Carl Aiello, 28 Oakland st., age 7; Thomas Fahey, 30 Oakland st., age 9; reckless drivers; Anne Brady, 30 Ricker rd., age 12 bicycle rider; Claire Deagle, 45 Waban st., Little Miss Muffett; William Higgins, 45 Waban st., Scooter rider, age 8; Eleanor Murphy, 25 Rogers st., and Jackie Murphy as bride and groom, age 4 and 5; Eleanor Manter, 61 Gardner st., ballet dancer, age 12; Herman Sampson, 11 Waban st., age 9 girl with doll; Rita Sampson, 11 Waban st., age 12 Huckleberry Finn; Doris Stanley, 15 Belmont st., age 11 Irish girl; Jean McDonald, 24 Elmwood st., age 11 girl with kitten in carriage; Ann Perkins, 12 Waverley ave., age 5 farmer's daughter; Louise Daly, 59 Playstead rd., age 13 tennis player; Nancy Stanley, 15 Belmont st., age 13 Betsy Ross; Ann Sheehy, 4 Belmont st., age 15 Spanish girl; William DeSantel, 4 Belmont st., age 9 gentleman of the court; Charles Aiken and James Aiken, 32 Oakland st., age 6 and 9 cowboy twins; Dorothy Riddle, 160 Charlesbank rd., age 8 an old lady; Raymond Murphy, 25 Rogers st., age 12, tramp; Betty Riddle, 160 Charlesbank rd., age 11 Snow White; David Rutledge, 40 Nonantum st., age 2 little boy with basinet; Patricia Rutledge, 40 Nonantum st., age 8 girl with doll carriage; Virginia Sanguineti, 13 Nonantum st., age 10, tap dancer; Photoula Zahos, 42 Vernon st., age 10 sailor; Priscilla Corbin, 76 Richardson st., age 9 Chincoteague lady; Virginia Fahey, 30 Oakland st., age 10 young lady; Barbara Murphy, 25 Rogers st., age 11.

**Ed Hickey 20 Years
With Bachrach Co.**

Edward E. Hickey of Newton, treasurer of Bachrach, Inc., is celebrating this week his twentieth anniversary with that company. At a ceremony held yesterday noon before the entire staff of the Newton plant numbering about one hundred, Louis Fabian Bachrach, president of the concern, presented Mr. Hickey with a service pin set with diamonds and congratulated him on his long term of service. Congratulatory speeches were also made by J. Russell Lowell, president of the Bachrach Associates, and John C. Webster of Stoughton.

Mr. Hickey, who served his country in the first World War as first lieutenant of infantry in the 26th and 76th Divisions, joined the Bachrach organization in August, 1920, as credit manager in the Boston Studio. From there he was transferred to the Executive Offices in Newton where he was responsible for setting up the present system of records and where he has served as assistant treasurer and later treasurer.

**Consider Child's Hobby
When Choosing Curtains**

Because the selection of curtains for a child's room should take into consideration the personality and hobbies of the youngster, most mothers find it more satisfactory to plan and make their own unusual window hangings.

Children live informally, therefore the theme of decoration in their rooms, with curtains playing a most important part, should be keyed to simplicity.

A visit to the yardage departments of any of our stores will show how inexpensively curtains, bedspreads, pillows, couch covers and dressing table skirts can be assembled for both boys and girls.

Curtain-making of this sort requires no great skill, though it is best to have a large flat surface for cutting and pressing; otherwise the job is nothing more than simple sewing.

Here are a few tip-top ideas that may help you give freshness and sparkle to children's rooms.

Gingham makes most attractive and practical curtains for the young girl's room. Choose a fine pink and white check. Make them straight, in full 36-inch width, hanging from the top of the window to the sill. With the handicraft guide attachment of your sewing machine, you can wind blue rick-rack into an unusual border of criss-cross scallops, and use it as a trim around the edges of the curtains. Dressing table skirt, chair and bedspread might be made to match.

When selecting curtains for a boy's room, consider his hobbies and use these interests as a basis for trimming simple unbleached muslin draperies. Fish, sailboats, airplanes, or animals can quickly be applied onto the curtains in gay colors, with the zig-zagger attachment of the sewing machine. Or try the staccato accent of stripes. Red and white seersucker applied with bright blue anchors is a grand idea.

**Figure Amount of Milk
Needed by Human Body**

There's a very simple method families can use to figure how much milk each person should drink every day. It's as easy to work out as two times two equals four, say nutrition specialists, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Calcium, the body-building factor for which milk is the primary source, is required in the human body at the rate of from four to six milligrams for each pound of body weight. Six milligrams can be taken for good measure, say the nutritionists, and multiplied by the amount the person weighs. For instance, if he weighs 160 pounds, the resulting answer would be 6 times 160 or 960 milligrams. From this number is subtracted 300 milligrams since that is the amount of calcium usually received from other food sources. The figure remaining would equal the amount of calcium to be furnished by the milk the person drinks.

Each glass of milk contains approximately 240 milligrams of calcium. Therefore the 160-pound person, demanding at least 360 milligrams of calcium from milk, should drink almost two standard size glasses of milk a day.

First Mother's Day
A picnic for mothers—at the end of the Civil war—when the hatred of men, who had once been friends, still existed—that was the first organized Mother's day in history.

The mother who planned this picnic; who on that day saw these men become friends again and just be mothers' sons once more, died, but her daughter, who was not even born then, carried on the good work.

She was Anna Jarvis—inspired by the good work that her mother had laid down—spread the idea of Mother's day, both as a memorial to her mother and a flowering of her work. And so, on the second Sunday in May, 1908, the second organized Mother's day was organized.

And in 1914 she saw the passage of the bill making Mother's day a national flag holiday. President Wilson presented her with the pen with which he signed the bill.

Eats Whole Pig

When a child is born among the Marquesans, a Polynesian people in the central Pacific, a feast is given at which the household head is presented with a pig in recognition of his service in donating the child, says a study published by the Columbia University Press.

"He is supposed to eat the entire pig himself. The relatives closest to the child, that is, the father's sisters and the mother's brothers, have their hair cut at this time, the shorn locks being made into a set of ornaments, a shoulder cape or a kilt, decorations for knees, ankles, elbows, and wrists.

The fully equipped male in full regalia looks somewhat like a poodle. The hair is handled by professional curlers, being wound in tubes, wrapped in fiber, and baked."

Panama Hats From Ecuador
Despite the name, the world's best Panama hats actually come from Ecuador, not from Panama, as the term might imply. Some of these hats are so fine that they can be passed through a man's ring. Warning: This is not a good stunt to try with your derby or even with an ordinary straw.

Recent Weddings**HOLBROOK—RENNARD**

A wedding of interest to Newton people was solemnized Saturday, August 3, at four-thirty o'clock at the Methodist Church, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, when Dorothy Hammond Rennard, daughter of Mrs. Annie Dyer Ellis, was married to Donald Irving Holbrook of South Portland, Maine. The typical New England church was simply but effectively decorated with evergreens and ferns, while baskets of roses were in the tall old-fashioned windows.

The wedding march was played by Miss Constance Murray of Cape Elizabeth, and Mrs. Frederick Murray sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The double ring service was read by the Rev. Arthur Moore, pastor of the Unitarian Church at Houlton, Maine, a friend and neighbor of the bride's family. Gowned in ivory satin with a long veil and carrying bridal roses and baby's breath, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Beverly C. Bestwick of Newtonville.

Her sister, Miss Marcelia Dyer Rennard, wearing turquoise blue marquisette, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Norman Woodruff of Newtonville, Miss Louise Holbrook, sister of the groom, and Miss Ruth Harvey of South Portland, wore yellow marquisette and carried bachelors buttons and baby's breath. Miss Peggy Ann Bestwick in pink organdie and Wayne Brookings carried bouquets of old-fashioned flowers.

Kenneth V. Berry of Bangor, Me., was best man. The ushers were Richard N. Rennard, brother of the bride; Vernon N. Plummer, South Portland, and Norman E. Clarke of Fryeburg, Maine.

A reception followed the ceremony at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Bestwick, Two Lights, Cape Elizabeth.

Mr. Holbrook is a graduate of Newton High School and the Boston Secretarial School. For the past four years she has been a member of the office staff of the United Fruit Co. in Boston.

Mr. Holbrook, a graduate of South Portland High School and Boston University, is assistant purchasing agent for Rustcraft, Boston.

At a reception which was held at the Wellesley Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were off to a motor trip through the White Mountains and Canada.

Mr. Ellis attended Sweet Briar College, and is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College, and the Prince School. Mr. Ellis is an alumnus of Culver Military Academy, Dartmouth College, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His late father, Mr. Reuben Morris Ellis, was the former president of the Philip Morris Company.

PROVOST—LOWE

At an informal ceremony, Miss Constance Louise Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Muriel C. Lowe, of 285 Webster st., Auburndale, was married to Russell Towie Provost, son of Mrs. Warren Provost, of 209 Austin st., Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are the parents of Carl Aiello, 28 Oakland st., age 7, Thomas Fahey, 30 Oakland st., age 9; reckless drivers; Anne Brady, 30 Ricker rd., age 12 bicycle rider; Claire Deagle, 45 Waban st., Little Miss Muffett; William Higgins, 45 Waban st., Scooter rider, age 8; Eleanor Murphy, 25 Rogers st., and Jackie Murphy as bride and groom, age 4 and 5; Eleanor Manter, 61 Gardner st., ballet dancer, age 12; Herman Sampson, 11 Waban st., age 9 girl with doll; Rita Sampson, 11 Waban st., age 12 Huckleberry Finn; Doris Stanley, 15 Belmont st., age 11 Irish girl; Jean McDonald, 24 Elmwood st., age 11 girl with kitten in carriage; Ann Perkins, 12 Waverley ave., age 5 farmer's daughter; Louise Daly, 59 Playstead rd., age 13 tennis player; Nancy Stanley, 15 Belmont st., age 13 Betsy Ross; Ann Sheehy, 4 Belmont st., age 15 Spanish girl; William DeSantel, 4 Belmont st., age 9 gentleman of the court; Charles Aiken and James Aiken, 32 Oakland st., age 6 and 9 cowboy twins; Dorothy Riddle, 160 Charlesbank rd., age 8 an old lady; Raymond Murphy, 25 Rogers st., age 12, tramp; Betty Riddle, 160 Charlesbank rd., age 11 Snow White; David Rutledge, 40 Nonantum st., age 2 little boy with basinet; Patricia Rutledge, 40 Nonantum st., age 8 girl with doll carriage; Virginia Sanguineti, 13 Nonantum st., age 10, tap dancer; Photoula Zahos, 42 Vernon st., age 10 sailor; Priscilla Corbin, 76 Richardson st., age 9 Chincoteague lady; Virginia Fahey, 30 Oakland st., age 10 young lady; Barbara Murphy, 25 Rogers st., age 11.

The bride wore ivory satin in quaint fashion with hoop skirt and train and an ivory tulip finger tip veil. She carried a prayer book with an orchid. The matron of honor wore shell pink taffeta with baby blue hat and accessories, and the other attendants wore pastel shades with contrasting hats and accessories. The altar was accented with palms, ferns and gladioli.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony when the bridal party was assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and the father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Scipione wore orchid lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade will be at home at 108 Henderson st., Needham, after Sept. 5, when they return from a motor trip. The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University, and Mr. Wade is a graduate of Stone Prep School and Cornell University.

And in 1914 she saw the passage

of the bill making Mother's day a national flag holiday. President Wilson presented her with the pen with which he signed the bill.

BISHOP—ALGER

Reginald M. Bishop of 11 Orchard st., Newton, and Miss August E. Alger, of 109 Pleasant st., Watertown, were married on Monday evening by Rev. Otis R. Heath, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church at the parsonage, 91 Park st., Newton.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, the bride, was given in marriage by her father, the double ring ceremony being read by the minister. The best man was Frank Bishop, a brother of the bridegroom, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Pansy Alger of Auburn, Me.

A gown of white marquisette fashioned in long lines was chosen by the bride, whose veil was finger-tip length from a pearl coronet and her bouquet was of white roses. A hat of salmon pink with a periwinkle blue brooch worn by her attendant was accented by a bouquet of pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Assisting in receiving were the parents of the bride, whose mother chose blue lace with corsage of red roses, and the parents of the bridegroom whose mother wore a flowing pink with corsage of white gardenias.

After a wedding trip to Westboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will be at home at 44 Jefferson st., Newton, after Aug. 18. Mr. Bishop, a graduate of the Wilmington High School, is employed as a cabinet maker. Mrs. Bishop is a graduate of the Watertown High School. Her going-away outfit was a gown of green with gold trim, a picture hat and white accessories.

ELLIS—ROCKETT

In the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, Miss Helen Mansfield Rockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Rockett, of Wellesley Hills, was married to Seymour Ellis, son of Mrs. Howard Baker of Longwood Towers and the late Mr. Reuben Morris Ellis, on Saturday afternoon. The four o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley Warren Ellis.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory taffeta and a hemstitch veil of rose point lace which fell from a Juliet cap fastened with orange blossoms. She carried an ivory prayer book trimmed with satin streamers and lilies of the valley. Miss Emily Dayton Rockett, her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in an apricot taffeta and carried pale blue delphinium with Queen Mary roses. Mrs. John Albert Doyle and Miss Elaine MacN

PARAMOUNT  **W. NEWTON**
Newton North 4180 West Newton 3540

M&P NEWTON THEATRES M&P

SUN. thru WED. AUG. 11 to 14
Irene Dunne—Cary Grant in
"MY FAVORITE WIFE"
George Brent in
Man Who Talked Too Much
Sunday Continuous Shows 1:30 to 11:00

THURS. thru SAT. AUG. 15 to 17
Don Ameche—Mary Beth Hughes in
"FOUR SONS"
Sidney Toler in
"CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"
SUN. thru WED. AUG. 18 to 21
"GHOST BREAKERS"
and
"Queen of the Mob"

SUN. MON. TUES. AUG. 11-13
Madeleine Carroll
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"SAFARI"
—also—
George Sanders—Wendy Barrie in
"THE SAINT TAKES OVER"

WED. to SAT. AUG. 14-17
Margaret Sullivan—James Stewart in
"THE MORTAL STORM"
—also—
Walter Pidgeon—Florence Rice in
"PHANTOM RAIDERS"

SUN. 1:50—Eve. 8—Sunday Cont. 2 to 11

**Red Cross Sponsors
Of Radio Series
"Listen and Live"**

August is admittedly the most popular vacation month, a month associated with pleasurable anticipation of happy outings and as happy events. That those pleasurable anticipations may materialize into pleasurable realities and memories, there should be given thought to the unexpected mishaps which may occur when vacationists venture into new activities or those in which they are not especially skilled. Such ventures may end so easily in tragedy, unless one knows just what to do, and, even more important in some instances, just what not to do. One moment of hesitancy or mistake may cause a tragedy that will endure for a lifetime in vain regret.

Realizing this, having known of so many cases, the National organization of the American Red Cross is offering to the radio public timely opportunity to learn the fundamentals in First Aid, Water Safety, and Home and Farm Accident Prevention. This is a continuation of the weekly "Listen and Live" broadcasts, inaugurated June 2nd and completed July 22nd, which proved so successful that there has been request for an additional series.

These presentations are given over a coast-to-coast broadcast of the NBC Blue network, and may be heard each Sunday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 1:15, daylight saving time, over Station WBZ, through Sept. 1st.

Sunday, Aug. 11, the topic will be "Kitchen Accident—that of a child seriously cut by a can opener. How to prevent or care for this type of injury." The speaker will be Edna Van Horn, executive secretary, American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C.

Knowledge of what to do in a mishap of this kind, for child or adult, would be worthwhile when at home.

VILLAGE
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FRAMINGHAM CENTRE
Eugene O'Neill's famous comedy
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Starring Harriet Bruce
Barbara Winslow Alan Downer
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Students Taught Jewel Value With Real Gems

A veritable "treasure house" of precious and semi-precious gems has been assembled by the school of mineral industries of the Pennsylvania State college for use in teaching students how to evaluate and identify precious jewels—and to guard against misrepresentation.

Diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies are among the best-known precious jewels in the collection, which includes both cut and uncut materials representing about 75 different species and varieties of gems. Semi-precious exhibits include opals, peridotes, tourmalines, spinels, and various silica minerals. There are also glass replicas of the famous diamonds of the world.

Used in a new cultural course, the gems are examined from both an ornamental and an industrial viewpoint, and are compared in historical importance and relative value. Colors, cutting designs, and other features are demonstrated in the laboratory.

So that students may guard against deception in purchasing gems, they are required to perform tests on various gems to establish their true identity and value. Professors Arthur P. Honess and William M. Myers, who are in charge of the course, feel that students will be better able to judge the superficial appearance of stones if they know their physical background.

Men students have enrolled in the course in greater number than women students, but a growing enrollment of coeds is expected in view of the inherent feminine interest in jewelry.

**Whistle on Engine Fixed
Width of Train Tracks**

Railroad tracks, at one time, were of different widths, and not like today all of the exact width. Many small railroads were narrow gauge while others were broad gauge. The broad gauge was adopted from the English railroads. A lot of trouble was caused in the early days of American railroading by the variations in the gauges. In some cases three rails were laid on the ties, these rails being so placed that cars of two gauges could run on the same line at the same time.

When railroads were first being constructed in Ohio, a locomotive was built in New York and this engine was made with the wheels set four feet ten inches apart. This engine was equipped with a whistle which was to be blown whenever cattle or people got on the track. A member of the Ohio legislature happened to hear this whistle and he was so impressed by it that he introduced a bill which provided that all railroads of the state should be built of the same gauge as the engine with the whistle. It was in this way that that width came to be adopted as "standard gauge."

A noteworthy item of local news, indicative of the keen interest the children of Newton are manifesting in conditions resulting from war invasions overseas is that the members of the Junior Chapter of the Newton Red Cross are taking under their care two refugee children, whom they are sending to Camp Mary Day, on Aug. 15th, for a two weeks' stay, paying their expenses.

**Robbery Story
Was Only Fiction**

The apparently peculiar story of a robbery and attempted theft of a station wagon which was reported to Newton police last week by Hannah Richards, a domestic employee at 25 Drummie rd., Oak Hill, was exploded last Friday by Sergeant King and Inspector Lyons of the Newton police. After persistent questioning of the girl, and pointing out obvious discrepancies in her story, she admitted that in the absence of the family by whom she is employed, she endeavored to learn to drive the station wagon, and wrecked it against a tree. She then concocted the story of the burglary in an attempt to conceal the real fact from her employer.

Century Plant

The Agave Americana is commonly called the Century plant, in the erroneous belief that it blooms only when 100 years old. As a matter of fact, it does not bloom until it is 10 or more years old, according to the plant.

After blooming, it dies, but new plants develop from suckers at the base, Otto Lang, nurseryman, says.

The century plant has leaves sometimes six feet long and a flower stalk up to 40 feet high. The flowers are about 2½ inches across. These are white or greenish and they are borne on many horizontal branches at the top of the stalk.

These plants are often used as potted plants in the North, and there are many which grow in yards here which refutes the popular belief that they are rare. They require little care, since they are of the cactus family; however, severe winters will kill them. Many gardeners here store their plants during the winter in local greenhouses to keep from running the risk of losing them during the cold weather.

Novel Plane
A company to build a new type of fighting plane, having two controlled wings, located at different ends of the plane, moved by steel tubing, and front and back propellers, operated by an engine in front and an engine behind, is being formed in Ketchikan.

C. E. Sparhawk is the inventor of the plane which is still in the model stage.

"Use of adjustable wings will give it maneuverability so that it can out-maneuver any fighting plane so far built," he claims.

"If you tip the front wings up and the back wing down, it will loop the loop in half the distance of any present plane," he said.

Bulls Don't See Red

Another popular superstition has been knocked down by science. Bulls do not get any madder at red than they do at any other color, reports the Better Vision Institute, adding that experiments have demonstrated that bulls, like many other animals, are color-blind. Instead of seeing colors in the same way as do human beings, the objects in their visual world appear as shades of gray. Any moving object attracts a bull's attention, and it is just as effective to wave a blue cloth as a red cloth. But science notwithstanding, the matadors probably will stick to red. The crowds like the color, anyway.

**Thomas Harland's Fame
As Clockmaker Grows**

A roll of the distinguished early clockmakers of this country, arranged in the order of the greatness of its members, would find the name of Thomas Harland (1735-1808) of Norwich, Conn., an immigrant from England in 1773, high upon the list, writes George P. Anderson in the Boston Transcript. Although heretofore his fame has not been widespread, recently it has been advanced by his inclusion in the now completed and highly authoritative work, the "Dictionary of American Biography" (Vol. VIII, page 275).

To attempt to fix for him an exact place in a clockmakers' hall of fame would be to challenge controversy needlessly, but the consensus seems to be that he should be given a prominent position among early American clockmakers, probably among the first four or five.

He was a modest man and apparently never had his portrait painted. He did not seek inordinate wealth, but did everything in the day's work as well as he could and was helpful and kind to others. He was a sturdy Englishman transformed into a resourceful Connecticut Yankee. Whether we take as the yardstick his skill, his character or the artistic merit of his work, he stands in the forefront. Regrettably he hid his light under a bushel, and search for its rays long after he passed from the scene of his activities presents many puzzling problems.

Although much of the life story of this pioneer is shrouded in mystery, there is information which demonstrates that Harland possessed unusual mechanical skill, was industrious, well read, a good citizen and modest as to his gifts and achievements. It is probable that he was born in Norwich, England, this information being conveyed in 1923 when Mrs. Irene Harland, wife of Thomas Harland, great-grandson of the original Thomas Harland, gave the clock which had long been in their family to the Wadsworth Atheneum, of Hartford, Conn.

**Long Years of Schooling
Not Necessary for Child**

"Keep the child in school," is a slogan that has been increasingly popular in America for many years, and an immense amount of personal influence and school propaganda has been used to justify longer schooling, but according to Frank M. Rich, principal of a public school in Paterson, N. J., common sense would evidence that there is no necessity for it.

"Not preparation for life, but participation in life is the best part of education," the professor says. "Books are a wonderful source of information and inspiration when taken along with some of the concrete life experiences which they help to explain, but the notion that children and youth need unlimited abstract book learning to the exclusion of practically all world contacts, is one of the saddest of education fallacies."

Professor Rich advocates pre-vocational contacts with the business world through part-time apprenticeships, quasi-vocational activities in the kitchen, workshop and garden at home, and alternation of a season of employment with a season of school attendance.

Busy Beavers Tricked

When beavers began cutting down valuable timber from a stand south of Allen's mills near Farmington, Maine, forest rangers found they had a fight on their hands. The busy little creatures had a dam nearly completed when the fell trees were found. The chief ranger called all hands and dynamited several places in the dam. The beavers filled them up over night.

Next a six-inch iron pipe was placed in the dam to drain it. This puzzled the beavers for a couple of days when they found and plugged both ends of the pipe. The water rose again.

Next a siphon of fire hose was tried. The beavers gnawed it through in short order. Finally, the dam was almost entirely removed and the material hauled away. Then the rangers rigged up a terribly looking scarecrow hoping to frighten the destructive little creatures away. Did it? Not a bit. They cut down the scarecrow, divided him into convenient pieces and used him for building a new dam. After that the beavers were trapped out. It was the only way to make them quit their building.

Baby Care in Hospitals

Too many mothers leave the hospital with their first baby without knowing how to take care of them, Dr. Julius H. Hess of Chicago asserts. Hospitals should be teaching centers, he said, where the mother can learn what her baby needs. To accomplish this aim he recommended a joint service of obstetrician and baby specialist in every hospital to prepare the mother for her task.

More babies should be breast-fed, and the only way to convince the mother of this need and prepare her for it physically and psychologically is for the obstetrician and pediatrician to co-operate, he said.

Pointing out that 85 per cent of all babies are now delivered in hospitals, Dr. Hess said that most hospitals were ill-equipped for the task, and especially ill-equipped to take care of mother and baby after the birth.

Newton

—Call AIRL's EXPRESS. Tel. Newton North 1389.—Advertisement.

—Mr. F. Dunbar Parker is studying for his Master Degree at Boston University.

—Phone Newton Travel Bureau for information about your vacation. N. 0610—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Parker are now enjoying their new home at 19 Oakland ave.

—Mr. H. A. Jones of Maple st. has returned from an extended cruise in the Caribbean Sea.

—Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Quirk of Maple ave. have been at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, for two weeks.

—Miss Marion T. Craig, 47 Hollis st., is going by motor to Cincinnati, Ohio, for part of her vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Collins of 38 Jewett st. are spending their vacation at Hyannis, Cape Cod.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt Maxim of Ricker rd. have returned from a 10 days' visit to Waterville, Maine.

—Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Miss Julia Stephenson and Miss Goodin, who spent the month of July at Darien Harbor, Maine, are at Ogunquit, Maine.

—John M. Sweeney of Brackett rd. returned last Saturday from a week of training at Camp Bourne military reservation.

—Mr. Edward A. Hanlon and his mother, Mrs. John Hanlon of 252 Pearl st., have left on a trip through Vermont and Montreal.

—The Misses Lane of Centre st. are now at home after their vacation trip to California, Yosemite Valley and the Canadian Rockies.

—Mrs. Frederick B. Walker served on the Committee for the Harwich Garden Club Flower Show, which was held last weekend at Harwichport.

—A dog owned by Joseph Schiplani of 9 Cook st., Nonantum, was ordered restrained on Wednesday after it had bitten Louis Todino of French st., Watertown.

—Miss Emily A. Day of the Hollis left Monday to drive to Delaware, Ohio. They will attend the national meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church which is being held on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harwood (Margaret S. May) of Morganton, N. C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Albert Leslie Harwood, 3rd, on Thursday, July 29. Sharing in the honors as grandparents are Mrs. Edward M. Parker of Concord, New Hampshire, and Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Day Leavitt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hart Day Leavitt (Caroline Williams Parker) of Andover, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sara Hart Leavitt, on Tuesday, July 30, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. Sharing in the honors as grandparents are Mrs. Edward M. Parker of Concord, New Hampshire, and Rev. and Mrs. Ashley Day Leavitt.

—Patricia Turchon brought her "Lucky Wind" ahead of the sailing fleet to win in the race from the Eastern Point Yacht Club, Gloucester, to Marblehead Harbor. Her crew consisted of "Bud" Wonsor of Philadelphia and Gloucester and Janet McKay of Washington and Gloucester. A special cup offered by Mrs. John Clay of Chicago was awarded Patricia Turchon.

—Community Church Service At Newton Corner

The Community Services of the Protestant church of Newton Corner will continue this Sunday morning at the Channing Unitarian Church at ten-thirty o'clock. Rev. Irving R. Murray will preach on the subject, "The Strait Gate and the Narrow Way." Mr. Charles Pearson, bass, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth D. Schoettle, organist, will sing Dvorak's "Hear My Prayer" and Mozart's "Within This Sacred Dwelling."

—Newton Children at Benson Animal Farm

A group of thirty-five children from Camp Red Wing, Newton, were guests at the Benson Wild Animal Farm in Nashua, N. H., on Friday. They were in charge of Mr. Alfred Alperin. All were given rides on Betsy, the "farm elephant" and chimpanzee quintuplets' luncheon was thoroughly enjoyed by the kiddies.

—A group of thirty-five children

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—Elaine Langdon of Sullivan ave.,

Mary McDonald of Elliot st., Virginia Davis of Chestnut st., and Joyce Braceland of Cottage st. are the Girl Scouts of the Newton Upper Falls troops who are attending Camp Mary Day at South Natick this week.

—School Made Attractive

High school is being made attractive at Bozeman, Mont. New courses include glass blowing, skiing, chess playing and the operation of movie projection machines.

—Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: August 2, 1940.

On Tuesday last I wrote you that I had filed nomination papers for Representative in Congress from the Ninth Congressional District with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Today I withdrew my name from nomination in order to give full time support to the election of Wendell Willkie.

Last spring the Republican National Committee asked me to hold myself in readiness for service anywhere in the United States in the presidential campaign. Yesterday the call came and I have responded.

I thank the numerous backers of my candidacy for Congress and urge them to work in the interest of clean politics and the election of the entire Republican ticket in November.

My resignation as a member of the Board of Review of the Massachusetts

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WABAN

Newton Centre

—Dr. and Mrs. John Cook of Arnold rd. spent the week end at Squam Lake.

—For free vacation booklets phone N. N. 0610—Newton Travel Bureau. Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop of Langley rd. left Saturday for Alfred, Maine.

—Mrs. Mary C. Maynard of Pleasant st. left Tuesday for Bear Hill Pond, Harvard, Mass.

—Mrs. Thos. Redden of Philadelphia is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Craig of Pleasant st.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connelly and Miss A. Schoessler, 29 Rotherwood rd. are in New York City.

—Geo. Pratt of Chestnut terrace left Wednesday for a vacation at Frank A. Day Camp, Brookfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Cushman of Kenwood ave. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen at Chatham over the week end.

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NEWTON HOME for
AGED PEOPLE**

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NEWTON, MASS.
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Lion Is Favorite Emblem Of Royalty in Europe

Among the emblems of royalty in the old world the lion is the favorite beast, according to Harold Lamb, authority on Asia and author of "The March of the Barbarians." The unicorn is rare, but one of the great favorites is the eagle, use of which is by no means confined to the United States. The eagle flourished on the Roman standards, and has its Scandinavian traditions—which may have bestowed it on the German imperium in medieval times.

The crowned eagle of Poland is even older. As to the two-headed eagle of the Russian czars, Harold Lamb learned last summer in Kiev that it does not, as supposed, derive from Poland. It was adapted from Byzantium at the time the early czars were proclaimed to be the successors in the line of Byzantine emperors. It did not, however, originate in Constantinople, but came from Asia in a still earlier age from Persia, where it had been a heraldic device in the dawn of historical time.

In Persia Mr. Lamb was hospitably entertained by government officials and before departing he intimated that he would like to leave some small gift to be presented to the shah. It was suggested that copies of his two books, "Genghis Khan" and "Tamerlane," might be the most suitable gift for H. M. Reza Pahlavi Shah. The author pointed out that ordinary books would hardly do—they should be bound especially for H. M. by the publisher, Doubleday, Doran. The binding should undoubtedly have the imperial insignia of Persia upon it. "Yes, certainly," the author's hosts agreed, "but that would mean the insignia of the lion."

"And why not a lion?" Mr. Lamb asked.

Something seemed to trouble the Persians. "Then it must be a Persian lion," they warned, "and not not a lion."

Apparently the publisher was equal to the task of ornamenting the presentation copies with lions distinctively Persian, because next year the author learned that H. M. had received the books with pleasure and had examined them himself.

Use Care When Buying Bathing Suit for Summer

Don't buy a bathing suit without a fitting! Here's one garment in your summer wardrobe that needs to be selected with the greatest possible care . . . all because it dramatizes the best features of your figure and makes something of a comic valentine of your less attractive ones.

Gone are the days when bathing suit shoppers dashed up to the bathing suit counter and hurriedly demanded, "I want a white . . . size 36."

Smart shoppers now consider: Bra-and-short suits expose a bare midriff, so are for the lean-waisted only.

Dressmaker types, with full-flared skirts are excellent for larger figures.

All day swimmers find a rubber bathing suit practical because it can be wiped dry in a few minutes.

White wool needs spotless surroundings.

Backless suits need good straight backs . . . pointed shoulder blades beware.

Inside uplift bras are a must for the full-busted figure.

Now go ahead . . . pick out yours.

Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schouman of Hereward rd. are at Fortress Monroe, Va., for the next two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodges of Ripley terrace spent the week end with their son at Hampden, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Horst of Morseland ave. are parents of a daughter born recently at Phillips House.

—Mrs. W. E. Shedd of Ridge ave. is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Dana Rogers (Margaret Shedd) who with her husband and little daughter have driven from her home in Rochester, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll and daughter Betsy Ann of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Charles Boylan and son Charles Jr., of Staten Island, New York, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Malaney of 21 Maple park.

—Next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Newton Centre Methodist Church Rev. John C. Wingett D.D. will preach on the subject, "Speech and the Man," the First Church in Newton and the First Baptist Church uniting in this service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Smith (Jane Dennison) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sandra Jane Smith, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals on Monday, July 22. Sharing in the honors are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Dennison of 132 Farlow rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith of 97 Garland rd.

Auburndale

—Miss Leona J. Sheehan of Commonwealth ave. has just returned from an extended trip to California, the Grand Canyon, Banff and Lake Louise.

—Miss Adrienne E. Smith, of Owatonna st. left Saturday for a month's visit with friends on the West Coast.

On her return home she will stop at Sun Valley, Idaho.

—Miss Georgia Dow of Cottage st. was the week end guest of friends in New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Sprague of Indiana terrace are spending a week at the White Mountains.

—Mrs. George Ferran and two children of 74 Chestnut st. have returned from a vacation at Bath, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byrne and family of Columbia rd. have returned from a vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. J. Charles Batey and son Frederick of High st. are spending the summer at their camp at Dennisport.

—Miss Grace Nichols of High st. has returned from a visit to relatives at Dennisport.

—Miss Georgia Dow of Cottage st. was the week end guest of friends in New Hampshire.

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—Miss Lois Cedergren of Indiana terrace is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mobrey Truax at Prout's Neck, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Chestnut st. will spend the next two weeks at their summer camp at Saco, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sharrott and family of Cottage st. have returned from a week end trip over the Mohawk Trail.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ticehurst and family of 8 Columbia rd. are spending two weeks vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Miss Elizabeth Capobianco of Hyde Park is the guest of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Capobianco of Thurston rd. this week.

—Mrs. Charles Thomas and son with her sister Mrs. C. Gordon Carter of Newton have returned from a week's vacation at Alton Bay, N. H.

Basic Idea of Mexican Tamale Is Ground Corn

When the Spaniards landed in Mexico centuries ago, weary and weak from dry and monotonous food aboard ship, their nostrils were assailed by an odor which even to this day rises in fragrant steam from almost every home in Mexico—tamales!

The average American has no idea of the complications inherent in and possible to a tamale. The basic idea is spiced, steamed, ground corn, with a meat center, boiled in a jacket of dried corn leaves. But just as tamales are the food of fiestas in Mexico, the making of them is like making a plum pudding—nothing to be taken lightly.

First you must think about tamales months ahead and begin saving corn husks, washing them, drying them in the sun, storing them. Something of their sweet odor will go into the taste of the finished article later.

Then one must decide what sort of tamale to make. Chicken, pork, beef, sweet, coconut, green corn, fish? Yes, all these fillings are used. Sometimes a big batch of tamales is made of several fillings. It is common, when the household settles down to the two-day task of constructing tamales, to make them of chicken, pork, coconut, or other nuts and beans.

A real tamale feast includes chicken and pork tamales, sweet ones flavored with cinnamon and coconut, and hot chocolate or atole to drink. Atole is a thick beverage made of masa cooked with milk and flavored with cinnamon, or with chocolate.

In the South, tamales are sometimes cooked in banana leaves, and now at elegant dinners in Mexico City they are often seen with edible leaves, such as spinach.

A spring specialty in many sections is sweet-corn tamales, with the fresh sweet corn added to the meat mixture, and the tamales steamed in the fresh green husks.

Stamps From Ghost Towns Popular With Collectors

During the country's development, numerous towns mushroomed as various industries began. Some flared for a short time and were then deserted; others kept growing and are now our leading cities. The collection of stamps and covers postmarked in the former type of community, familiarly referred to as "ghost towns," is a popular philatelic specialty.

Pit Hole City, Pa., is one of these "ghost" towns. In 1865 oil was discovered by the side of Pit Hole creek. The town grew overnight into a community of about 16,000 inhabitants and handled more mail than any other city in the state, except Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

It was a town of rough shacks, barn-like hotels and gambling palaces. Whisky and oil flowed generously, and hundreds of fortunes were made from the Pit Hole petroleum wells and promptly lost in the gambling halls.

Philadelphians are the only reminders of this once-flourishing city because a rickety church building is the only structure that now remains on the site. Pit Hole City became a "ghost town" in 1867 only two years after it sprang up.

Marten Stages Come-Back

Once almost extinct in this section of the Rockies, the elusive marten, a pride of the early day trappers, is staging a strong come-back in the park, Naturalist Raymond Gregg has reported.

Under the protection of the national park service, the fur bearing animal has multiplied its numbers many times since the establishment of Rocky Mountain National park in 1915, eliminating activities of trappers in the area.

While usually making forays at elevations from 8,000 to 10,000 feet, marten have been observed on the summit of Longs peak, 14,255 feet high, in search of coney, small rodent-like mammals making their homes in talus slopes above timberline.

Wolves Scarce

Predatory animals appear to be scarcer than usual in the Goodpasture country and game seems to be normal in the quantities, according to J. W. Thompson, veteran trapper of Alaska.

"I brought only one predator hide for a bounty," he declared. "The pelt is that of a coyote. I didn't see tracks of many wolves or coyotes in the past winter.

The big game in the Goodpasture district consists of moose, bear and caribou. The occurrence of these animals at present is normal.

"On my way I saw a band of 40 caribou. They stood the winter well.

"Mining will be active this season on the upper reaches of the Goodpasture."

Skunk in Home

Patrolman Fred Spear of the Medfield police is a brave man, but he knows that discretion is the better part of valor.

He has an unwelcome guest in his home, but Patrolman Spear isn't doing a thing about it—except using discretion.

The guest is a handsome skunk which is hibernating in an overstuffed chair in the Spear dining room. The young man of the family, 13-year-old "Stub," brought the animal home last May. Mr. Skunk liked it and returned at intervals. Came winter, he holed up in his favorite chair.

There have been no "incidents" yet, but the Spears are hoping for an early change.

War Earnings

How hostilities affect corporate income—at least in the last World War—is indicated in a study by Fuller, Rodney and Remond, which shows that aggregate net income of 68 industrial companies rose from \$208,000,000 in 1914 to \$375,000,000 in 1915, \$303,000,000 in 1916 and then to \$333,000,000 in 1918.

Services in St. Paul's Church during August will be the same as during July with the Rev. Charles O. Farar in charge. Holy Communion will be at 9:00 a. m. in St. Paul's and at 8:00 a. m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban. Regular Sunday services in both churches will be resumed on the second Sunday in September.

West Newton

—For free vacation booklets phone N. N. 0610—Newton Travel Bureau. Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Vaughan of 16 Lindbergh ave. have spent several days at Provincetown.

—Miss Edith Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Duncan of 111 Adams rd., is spending a few weeks in Philadelphia, on her way home from Florida, where she went in February.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott Hutchinson, Jr. (Barbara Stevens) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Phillips

RECENT DEATHS

J. ERNEST GIBSON

J. Ernest Gibson of 16 Fair Oaks ave., Newtonville, died suddenly of a heart attack while attending the Boston-Cincinnati baseball game on Sunday afternoon. He had been seriously ill last year, but had recovered and had resumed his business activities sometime ago.

Mr. Gibson was born in Newton 59 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson. He entered the market business in Nonantum about 40 years ago, and had since conducted the Nonantum Market Company in partnership with his brother, William J. Gibson. He was also president of the Highland Oil Company. Mr. Gibson was a Past President of the Newton Kiwanis Club, a director of the Newton Co-operative Bank, and vice-president of the Faith, Hope Charitable Association of West Townsend. He was also a member of the Newton Chamber of Commerce and the Round Table Club of the Newton Y.M.C.A. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida (Kehoe) Gibson; a son, J. Ernest Gibson, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Maybeth Gibson; a brother, William J. Gibson of Newtonville; and a sister, Miss Laura Gibson of Newton. Mr. Gibson's funeral service was held on Wednesday at Our Lady's Church and burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

AUGUSTA KENNEDY

Mrs. Augusta Kennett, widow of the late William Kennett of Conway, New Hampshire, passed away on Aug. 2nd after a lingering illness at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George B. Cameron of 406 Wolcott Park in Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kennett was born in Madison, New Hampshire, on May 12th, 1852. She was one of the oldest, active members of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, and also of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Funeral services were held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cameron with Rev. Charles N. Aruckle, D.D., officiating. Mrs. Sidney Marston rendered two vocal selections. Interment took place in the family lot in Madison on Monday. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George B. Cameron of Auburndale, Mrs. George E. Tufts of Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Frank L. Kendall of Rochester, New Hampshire, and two sons, Ernest E. Kennett of Madison, New Hampshire, and William Kennett of Conway, New Hampshire; also fifteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

ALICE M. EDMONDS

Mrs. Alice M. (Hatt) Edmonds of 373 Winchester st., Newton Highlands, wife of J. Willey Edmonds, died on August 5. She was born at Beech Hill, Nova Scotia, 64 years ago and had resided in this city for 18 years. Her funeral service was held at Newton Cemetery chapel on Wednesday afternoon; Rev. Frank Grebe officiated. Mrs. Edmonds is survived by her husband; and four brothers, Elkanay, John, Charles and Levi Hatt, all of Nova Scotia.

BURT M. RICH
Funeral Parlors

More Than a Half Century
of Service to Newton

26 Centre Ave., Newton
Tel. N. N. 0403

George H. Gregg
and Son
WALTER H. GREGG
Funeral
Directors
296 Walnut Street
Newtonville

CATHERINE MEHIGAN

Fifty-Three Dam Workers
Discover Gold Out West

Fifty-three men working on the Chuky-a-Chucky dam are prospective millionaires. The structure is on the American river, about eight miles north of Auburn, Calif., and Robert Shiroda of Reno, who was on the ground, tells how Dame Fortune flattered the workers.

"Several weeks ago one of the contractors was building a road across a hill in the vicinity with a tractor and shovel when he cut through a ledge without being conscious of it. A passerby soon after picked up a piece of quartz that contained about half its weight in gold. The act was witnessed by others and soon there was a scramble. To avoid complications, it was agreed to form an association including all the men working on the project.

"In a few hours gold to the value of about \$5,000 was saved and in four days the men estimated that they were about \$20,000 to the good. A miner named Prescott, who had formerly been in Goldfield, Gold City and other Nevada camps, was selected as superintendent and as they were being bothered by outsiders taking rich specimens of ore, Prescott ordered that the shovel be used to cover the apex and a tunnel was started on the vein further down the hill.

"Prescott went to the mint in San Francisco to sell some of the wonder-ore and, according to report, he was immediately arrested as a highegrader and was not released until he had been fully identified. Further, it was ascertained that the discovery was on the dam reservation and the matter must be taken up with the interior department and what will Mr. Ickes say?"

Butcher Bird Handsome
But Feared by Insects

About the size of the robin, with large head, sturdy neck and strong and somewhat hawk-shaped bill, the northern shrike, or butcher bird, is a handsome and bold fellow, but not favorite with lovers of song birds. It nests in the far north, moving south to our northern states in the fall and returning north in early spring.

The shrike gets its name as a butcher from the habit of spitting its prey upon thorns or the barbs of a wire fence, or wedging them in the crochets of limbs. Having the relatively weak feet of song birds, the shrike kills its prey with his efficient bill, says Nature magazine. Since the English sparrow is a favorite food, the shrike is often seen within the limits of cities. It kills shrews and small rodents, as well as grasshoppers and other large insects.

With a color scheme of light gray, and black and white wings, with a vermiculated breast and a black mask across the eyes, the shrike blends well with the surroundings. It is frequently seen around farms where the supply of rodents and English sparrows is likely to be large.

Basic Materials Imported
Basic materials still imported by the United States to a large degree are manganese, chromium, tungsten, antimony, vanadium, mercury, nickel, cobalt, and tin, according to the Nucleus, publication of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical society.

"Nearly 500,000 long tons of manganese were imported by the United States in 1938, the latest year for which figures are available, mainly from Russia, the African Gold Coast, and Cuba," it is pointed out.

A mirage led Cartier to believe that one large river mouth to which he came was a bay and he wasted much time trying to map this supposed harbor.

Cartier made friends with some Huron-Iroquois Indians and kidnapped two to take back to France. These Indians told him he was in the "kingdom of Canada," though "Canada" was their word for "village."

The next year Cartier did his bit for history by discovering and naming the St. Lawrence bay and St. Lawrence river. He went up the river as far as the present city of Montreal.

Dance Around Corpse
Typical of certain dances in Celebes is the so-called ma-badong mabatang, meaning literally to sing mourning songs for the dead. In this dance men form a circle, and, while chanting in solemn chorus words of lament or praise for the deceased, slowly stretch and bend the knees, occasionally making a step sidewise. One hand is laid on the shoulder of the next dancer and the other arm, bent at the elbow, is slowly brought forward and then extending sidewise to the rhythm of the song.

This dance is usually executed in front of the house where the corpse is lying and, later, also at the place where the sacrificial bulls are being slaughtered, writes Claire Holt in Asia magazine, for slaughtering of bulls is one of the most important features of all big Toradja celebrations. The higher the rank of the person who died, the greater the number of slaughtered bulls.

Profitable Half Year
A golfer could cover quite a bit of ground in Bermuda without once setting foot off a fairway or green. Bermuda has no less than seven courses or enough to keep many a club swinger occupied every day in the week without retracing his steps.

All's Fairway in Bermuda
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Oldest Living Trees Are
Found in Texas Region

The oldest living trees on the American continent, and perhaps in the world, are the cedars which are found in remote parts of the Trans-Pecos region of Texas, according to H. L. George, civil engineer and forester. These trees grow in semiarid soil that is almost pure gypsum and are several thousand years older than the giant redwoods in California, Mr. George said.

"Some time ago one of the contractors was building a road across a hill in the vicinity with a tractor and shovel when he cut through a ledge without being conscious of it. A passerby soon after picked up a piece of quartz that contained about half its weight in gold. The act was witnessed by others and soon there was a scramble. To avoid complications, it was agreed to form an association including all the men working on the project.

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Francisco to sell some of the wonder-ore and, according to report, he was immediately arrested as a highegrader and was not released until he had been fully identified. Further, it was ascertained that the discovery was on the dam reservation and the matter must be taken up with the interior department and what will Mr. Ickes say?"

English Princess Breaks
Precedent With Marriage

It is difficult today to realize what an unorthodox thing Princess Louise did when she was married to the marquess of Lorne in 1870. Princess Louise, who died late in 1939, was a daughter of Queen Victoria. No princess of an English reigning house had married out of the royal caste since 1515, when Henry VII's daughter became the wife of the duke of Suffolk. It is curious to

read that the marriage to Lord Lorne, son and heir of the duke of Argyl, was strongly opposed by her brother, the prince of Wales, late King Edward VII, while Queen Victoria herself favored the match. One might have expected quite the opposite reactions. But perhaps Disraeli's courtly reassurance, "You will miss her, madam, like the stars: that return in their constant season, and with all their brightness, will affect her."

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Discovered River

Newfoundland, discovered by the Cabots in 1498, was already well known and frequented by French fishermen when Jacques Cartier headed there, early in the Sixteenth century. He arrived early in the spring after trouble with icebergs.

Sailing on, he mistook Magdalen and Prince Edward islands for the main coast and so traveled north, exploring every harbor and bay.

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The next year Cartier did his bit for history by discovering and naming the St. Lawrence bay and St. Lawrence river. He went up the river as far as the present city of Montreal.

New Element Created

The University of California's 250-ton cyclotron has "created" a new element—number 93—and may enable scientists to discover still another, it was announced today.

Dr. Edwin M. McMillan of the University of California and Dr. Philip Haage Abelson of the Carnegie Institute, co-workers with Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence who built the atom smasher, "created" the new element by bombarding a minute bit of uranium with neutrons in the powerful magnetic field of the machine. The new element is the heaviest known.

Actually, the new element was created by the re-arrangement of uranium's atomic structure, since the cyclotron can build up, as well as tear down, atoms. The scientists said they had not determined the properties of the element.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William J. Hoffman and Kathrynn C. Hoffman, his wife, in her own right to The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a New Jersey corporation, dated June 1, 1939, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 944, Page 59, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on August 12, 1940, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at and known as 4 Pine Crest Road and shown as Lot 1 on a 'Subdivision of land in Newton Centre, Mass., Oct. 1925,' . . . E. M. Brooks, in said subdivision, shown as Lot 23 in 'Block E' on a plan made by Arthur F. Gray, Engr., dated March 28, 1928, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 100, Page 33, and bounded and described as follows:

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FOR SALE

Mahogany Dining Set, 4 ft. 6 in. 4-Post Bed \$40.00
Mahogany Bedpost \$10.00
Mahogany Bureau \$8.00
Mahogany Settee \$8.00
Mahogany Dining Table \$10.00
Platform Rocker \$3.00
Walnut Flat Top Desk \$10.00
Walnut 3-Mirr. Dresser \$5.00
12 Oak Dining Tables, from \$1.00 to \$5.00
Oak Rolltop Desk \$10.00
Walnut Corner What-not \$10.00
Rattan Bed Frame \$6.00
Rattan Sofa, 3 cushions \$6.00
Rattan Chair, 2 ft. x 3 ft., oak top \$6.00
Lawnmower, 16 in. blades \$1.50
Upholstered Arm Chair \$1.50
Canvas Hammock \$1.50
Canvas Tent, 10 x 12 \$2.00
Canvas Folding Cot \$2.00
Oak Chest, 36 x 19 x 62 \$5.00
Mahogany Settee \$10.00
Upholstered Chaise Longue \$10.00
Oak Wardrobe \$4.00
Oak Bureau \$2.00
Oak Desk \$2.00
Birch Metal Bed with Spring \$6.00
Rattan Arm Chair, tapestry cushions \$6.00
Leather Arm Chair \$6.00

Bargains in furniture

Seeley Bros. Co.

767 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
Tel. Newton North 7441

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—5 room bungalow, open porch, large attic, all modern, steam heat, nice lot and garden. Quiet street. Sacrifice \$3900. 42 Carl st., or call owner, Centre Newton 2262W. A9z

FOR SALE—A nice, small piano; splendid condition; price very reasonable. See it at 237 Centre st., Newton. A9

FOR SALE—2 combination oil and gas ranges with burners. One white combination sink. One dark oak dining table and buffet. Other things. C. N. 4132W. A9z

FOR SALE—In Newton, a 40 ft. flagpole also an 18 ft. jib mains' centerboard boat for \$150. Call C. N. 1026.

BEST BUY in Newton. New bungalow type 6 room house. \$4,950. \$450 down payment. Balance like rent. Wm. R. Ferry, 287a Washington st., Newton. N. N. 2650-W. A2

ROOMS TO LET

2 ADJOINING rooms, also single room on bathroom floor, furnished or unfurnished. 109 Vernon st., Newton. A9t

ROOM TO LET—Desirable and convenient location. Continuous hot water. One fare to Boston. Parking space. Business person preferred. Tel. N. N. 0954. A9

NEWTON CORNER—Large front airy room overlooking Charles River, in single home, private bath, continuous hot water, oil heat, newly furnished. 1 fare to Boston. Rent \$5. Garage available. N. N. 8698W. A9

ON CHURCH ST., opposite Farlow Park, 2 rooms with private bath. Oil heated. Continuous hot water. Call N. N. 4417W. M24t

NEWTONVILLE—Comfortable, attractive corner room, near bath, on first floor, with family of 2 adults. Congenial, home-like surroundings; very centrally located on residential street. Price reasonable, references required. Newton North 3936-J. A9

FOR RENT—Pleasant corner room, convenient location. Oil heat, hot water. Business person preferred. Tel. Newton North 6176-W. A9, 2t2

FOR RENT—Near Newton Centre square, 2 connecting rooms with bath or single room with private bath. In family of two. C. N. 1265. A2 2t2

NEWTONVILLE—For rent attractive, comfortable, corner room with three windows, continuous hot water, shower. Desirable location near square and trains, garage optional. Phone N. N. 3338W. A2 4t2

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Lake ave., large front, nicely furnished, with kitchenette. In refined home of adults. 2 minutes to trains and buses. Tel. Centre Newton 1371J. J21t

APARTMENTS TO LET

→ NEWTON \$5000
Two-family, 10 rooms, good location. Income \$720 yearly.

Richard R. MacMillan
Newton North 5013

NEWTONVILLE—Four room heated apartment, desirable location. Near railroad station and bus lines. New house, everything modern, rent reasonable. Adults only. Also other rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Newton North 1512W or apply at 26 Bowers st. A9

FOR RENT—Pleasant 2 room apartment, furnished light housekeeping, heat, light, gas supplied, adults only. Young couple preferred. Apply after 6 p.m. 387 Washington st., Newton. A9

UNUSUAL UPPER—In Auburndale, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil, hot water heat, fireplace. In residential section but 3 minutes from station and stores. All newly decorated. West Newton 2112R. A9z

FOR RENT—5 room lower apartment. Newly decorated. Nice neighborhood. Convenient to trains and air line. One fare to Boston. Adults only. \$45 a month. 12 Baldwin st., Newton Corner. A9

NEWTONVILLE—Lower 6 rooms and sunroom. Oil heat. Garage. Very desirable location. \$60.00. Call Newton North 4457M. A9

FOR RENT—5 room upper with 3 additional rooms on 3rd floor. Garage. Adults only. Call owner, Newton North 1560. A9

APARTMENTS TO LET

WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED

Wanted antique chairs, tables, bureaus, glassware, etc.-brac, hooked rugs, plain silver tea sets, marble-top furniture.

Henry Postar
58A MARKET ST., BRIGHTON
Tel. Stadium 7866

FOR RENT—Heated apartment, 4 rooms and bath, hot water included in rent, modern plumbing, newly finished, quiet neighborhood. No children. \$40 a month. See it at 1173 Chestnut st., N. U. F. A9

WE HAVE just listed some splendid apartments for rent. From \$40.00 a month up. Wm. R. Ferry, 287a Washington st., Newton. N. N. 2650-W. A2

MODERN UPPER apartment in Newtonville, near stores, etc. Living room, dining room, sunparlor, three sleeping rooms, kitchenette, breakfast nook, tiled bath and shower, screened rear porch, garage, oil heat. Owner lives downstairs; adults preferred. Telephone Newton North 7304. M3-4500

FOR RENT—6 room tile bath, fireplace, breakfast nook, very convenient, nice location, 10c carfare. Call Newton North 6983-J. M10-tf

FOR RENT—In Auburndale, heated apartment, one large room, fireplace, kitchenette and bath. Refrigeration. Garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5-tf

FOR RENT—In Auburndale, heated apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Fireplace, refrigeration. Garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5-tf

FOR RENT—Pleasant 3 room apartment, private bath, heat, light, gas supplied, near stores, churches, trains. Adults only. Rent \$40. Call evenings. Needham 1465. A9z

FOR RENT—Half of house, 7 rooms. White sink, oil heat, fireplace. Garage, garden. Best location. Convenient to everything. Tel. Centre Newton 1670R. J28, tf

FOR RENT—Duplex house 7 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated. Near school, churches, buses, trains; good location. Telephone Centre Newton 3173-W. A9

FOR RENT—In Newton, a 40 ft. flagpole also an 18 ft. jib mains' centerboard boat for \$150. Call C. N. 1026.

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Camp F. A. Day

(Continued from page 1)

Cookouts and overnight canoe trips continue in popularity as the season progresses to the final days of camp life. On Tuesday evening a so-called "steak bat" was the cookout feature. Under the direction of the counselors the boys prepared their fires and then the steaks and potatoes were cooked over the low-smoldering fires. No cookout would be complete without the accompaniment of rain, and the boys were not surprised to hear the rumble of thunder and then a downpour of rain. But shelter was close at hand, and the boys finished their meal under tent and buildings of the Camp.

During the week two additional tents went on a canoe trip that was designed to show them the land beyond Lake Quabog, and furnish the boys with an idea of "sleeping-out." Tuesday night tents ten and one under their respective leaders, Everett Bauman and Sid Roberts, paddled ten miles to Lake Wickabog camped on its shores for the night. The boys who made this trip were: George Roop, John Cortell, Curtis Fisher, Tex Charter, Phil Johnson, Arthur Kolst and Francis Beale, Bob Strandberg, Charles Mengendahl, Rodney Fisher, Walter Simon and Delwyn Fisher.

Wednesday night movies are the center of the Camp life on that night, and they seem to be the center of the social life of the Lake community judging by the large number of guests. The trend of shows indicates that the boys still like their shows with plenty of shooting and horse-riding, whether it be fictional cowboy picture or historical novel-style.

Red Cross Life-Saving Classes

The first returns on the examinations given the campers and counselors who have been practicing in classes since the first of July for their Senior and Junior Red Cross certificates were announced on Wednesday. Mr. V. A. Anderson of the Newton Y. M. C. A. gave the examinations to a class of sixteen, and twelve class members were fortunate in passing the rigorous tests. These

award winners will be the recipients of emblems at a chapel on Sunday next.

Senior Emblems were gained by: David Clare of Newtonville, George Alcott of Arlington, Robert Hayton of Medford, Warren Kelley of Watertown, Lewis McKinney of Washington, D. C., William McLellan of West Newton and Arthur Wright of Allston.

Junior Red Cross emblem winners were: Thomas Coleman of Wellesley, Albert Feldman of Brookline, Paul Larkin of Newton Highlands, Jack Magee of Newton and Trafford Malton of Newton.

A new class of sixteen boys was started on Tuesday of this week and additional boys enrolled on Wednesday bringing the total to twenty-five. Classes will be conducted daily in the afternoon for the next two weeks, and again examinations will be given by Mr. Anderson. Awards will be made to the successful boys at the Newton Y. M. C. A. in the early Fall season.

Track Meet Held on Last Saturday

The Track Committee, composed of George Alcott, Alvy Shapallis, Stan Thompson and John Andrews, conducted the second of the three track meets on last Saturday in which good performances were made by individual members of the league teams. The Tigers in the Senior League made a runaway race of it over the Indians and the Red Sox, leading the former by a score of 39 points to 19 to 12. Ross Humphrey scored individual honors by capturing two firsts.

Summary—Senior Division:

50-yard dash—1, Jack Callahan; 2, Bob Mellor; 3, Billy Hansen.

150-yard dash—1, Bob Mellor; 2, John Cortell; 3, Jack Callahan.

One-quarter mile—1, Humphrey; 2, Billy Hansen; 3, George Schweitzer.

One-half mile—1, G. Tibolt; 2, Jack Magee; 3, Traf Malton.

High jump—1, John Cortell; 2, Bob Mellor; 3, Ted Simpson.

Harvey of Tent 9 in the Junior division was the high-scoring boy of that division with two firsts; one in the 150-yard dash and the other in the quarter-mile run. Bellefontaine tied Harvey in the late events for high-scoring by capturing the 600-yard run and the broad jump.

Events to Come

Tomorrow afternoon on the Waterfront the second swim meet of the season will be held with Novelty swimming exhibitions by a picked group of campers following its completion. The final swim meet of the season as a result of which prizes are awarded at the Final Banquet will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24. The final Canoe Regatta in the form of an exhibition will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 18. The Final Track meet will be held on the Saturday preceding the regatta, Aug. 17.

Treasure Hunt and Minstrel Show will be the features of Wednesday, August 21 and Saturday night, August 24th. The climax of the season is the Final Banquet which this year will be held on Monday, August 26th, according to present plans.

Modern But Unexplored

Argentina is, despite its modern appearance and fine capital, still far from a completely explored country. The discovery of a previously unknown lake more than 125 miles long in Chaco territory of northern Argentina has just been announced.

Newtonville Youth Arrested After Wild Drive in Car

Frederick E. Hertel, Jr., 21, of 77 Greylock rd., Newtonville, was arrested at 12:45 a. m. Wednesday after he had aroused the neighborhood in the vicinity of Kirkstall, Upland and Pheasant rds., Newtonville, by alleged drunken and wild driving of an automobile. He was arraigned in the Newton court on Wednesday on charges of drunkenness and driving a car while under the influence of liquor. His case was continued until August 15 by Judge Murray. A complaint of driving to endanger will also be charged against Hertel.

According to complaints received at police headquarters the car allegedly driven by young Hertel was operated at least twice around the Kirkstall—Upland rd. loop. According to the complaints Hertel first hit a car owned by George Whitehead of 15 Otis st., Newtonville, which was parked opposite 148 Kirkstall rd. Then the car driven by the youth hit a tree on Upland rd. Next it hit a car owned by Frank Sharpe of 191 Upland rd. and parked opposite that address. Also during his tour Hertel's car is alleged to have grazed two trees near 164 Kirkstall rd. and knocked over several rubbish barrels.

Fine After Fine For Speeder Joyce

Francis E. Joyce, 25, of 219 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, was arraigned in the Newton court last Friday on a charge of driving an automobile after his license had been suspended. Patrolman McCormick was the complainant. Joyce contended that he had not received the notice of suspension and Judge Delay ordered that an investigation be made of the matter and continued this case until December 21. Another charge against Joyce was that he had failed to pay a \$50 fine levied on him for a third speeding conviction within a year. Judge Delay ordered Joyce committed to jail for the non-payment of this fine, but the defendant managed to obtain the money before he was sent to prison.

Joyce will have to raise another \$50 on or before August 15 to pay a fine for a fourth speeding conviction. Incidentally, the Registry of Motor Vehicles has ordered the surrender of the registration plates issued to him.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE WEST NEWTON UNITY CLUB

The election of officers for the West Newton Unity Club was held Monday evening at the Vestry of the Myrtle Church. Mr. Harry Gray, retiring president, declined the nomination for the presidency of a third term having held the office since the forming of the club.

Miss Bessie Hopkins, vice-president, was nominated and elected to the office of President, Mr. Edward Hutton, vice-president, Mrs. Gladys Moore, secretary, Mr. Ernest Houston, assistant secretary and Mrs. Isabelle Hutton, treasurer.

Installation will be held on Monday, Sept. 9, at which time Rev. Ford, pastor of Myrtle Church, will officiate.

San Francisco's Name

The original name of San Francisco was Yerba Buena.

Burglaries In The Newtons

An attempt to burglarize the home of Edward Miller at 250 Ward st., Newton Centre, was reported to the police last Friday. Marks on a rear door showed that someone had tried to force it open.

The Boston Herald office on Centre ave., Newton, was broken into on Monday night. A rear door was forced open and then the burglar broke open the door of a closet but found no money there. The break was apparently made by someone with knowledge of the premises.

The filling station of George McNair at 732 Beacon st., Newton Centre, was entered on Sunday night. A pin-ball machine was broken open and about \$20 in cash stolen. A window was broken to obtain entrance.

Several burglaries were discovered over the week-end. Four houses where the occupants had been away at summer homes were entered. At the home of Hyman Shapiro, 56 Cotton st., Newton, two watches, a fountain pen and \$6.80 in cash was stolen. A rear window was broken to gain entrance. At the homes of George Mahoney, 4 Cotton st., Newton; and Leo Freedman, 17 Sunset rd., Newton, rear windows were also broken; and at the home of Ruth Mann, 47 Clements rd., Newton, a bulkhead was forced open. The families at these three houses were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mathers of 39 Varick rd., Waban, left their home at 7:30 Monday night to try out a new automobile. When they returned an hour later they found the house had been entered and jewelry valued at several hundreds of dollars had been stolen. They reported to the police. A pocketbook containing \$5 was also taken.

Another burglary occurred on Cotton st. on Wednesday night when some thief entered the home of Morris Feldberg at 116 Cotton st. while Mrs. Feldberg and her two daughters were playing with a newly purchased cocker spaniel in the kitchen of their home. Mrs. Feldberg and her daughters arrived home about 11 that night with the dog, placed their pocketbooks on a table in the front hall and left the front door open while they were in the kitchen. About a half hour later they closed the front door, but did not notice that their pocketbooks had been taken until the next morning. About \$25 was in the pocketbooks.

Three burglaries were discovered in the Cotton street neighborhood over the week-end, apparently the work of boys. The robbery at the Feldberg house seems to indicate that someone familiar with the neighborhood is responsible.

The fifth burglary in the Cotton st., Newton section, was discovered on Wednesday. The home of Charles Weinreb at 61 Clements rd. was found to have been entered and ransacked. As the family is away the extent of the loot is not known. Two windows and two screen doors were broken by the burglars.

A burglary was discovered on Wednesday at the home of George Sampson, 83 Pembroke st., Newton. The family had been away since August 2. The break was probably made by boys. A box of old coins and a bicycle headlight were stolen.

Installation will be held on Monday, Sept. 9, at which time Rev. Ford, pastor of Myrtle Church, will officiate.

City Employees Ordered Laid Off By Civil Service

As a result of a complaint to the Civil Service Commission the Newton Street Department has been ordered to cease employing in laboring work Frank Brocklesby and Anthony Leone. These two men were put to work as pipe layers and caulkers for which they were specially certified. Later they were assigned to other duties. A few weeks ago 32 temporary employees of the Street Department, mostly in the sewer and forestry divisions, were laid off. Some of these men had the status of veterans. A complaint was then made to the Civil Service Commission, and the ruling was then received from Director Lupien of the Civil Service that city employees, certified for one class of work, cannot be transferred to other work.

Mr. Bridgeman's best man will be Mr. Adams Carter, brother of Miss Carter. Ushers for the wedding include Mr. Oliver Kenyon Brooks, son of Van Wyck Brooks of Westport, Connecticut; Mr. James R. Carter, 2d, of Groton; Mr. Edward Allen Drew of Flushing, Long Island; Mr. Robert C. Holcombe and Mr. William Rupert MacLaurin of Cambridge; Mr. Richard Colin MacLaurin of Boston; Mr. George H. Wolfs of White Plains, N. Y., and Mr. David Emerson of Concord. Mr. Emerson will be married to Miss Mary Cochran on the following Saturday, September 7.

Miss Carter's engagement was announced at a tea at her home in Newtonville on May 11. A member of the Junior League, she made her debut in 1936, following her graduation from the Winsor School in 1935. She has studied at the Stuart School; in Munich, Germany, and at the Middlebury Summer School. In June she received her degree from Vassar College.

Mr. Bridgeman is resident manager of the Boston Office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He is a graduate of Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, class of 1920; he studied two years at Northeastern Law School. He commenced his public accounting career with Storer and Bishop in 1920, and later joined the staff of Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Boston. Mr. Swantek has been with the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. since 1925 with the exception of two years from 1930 to 1932, when he was treasurer of National Union Radio Corp. in New York. Prior to coming to Boston in July, 1939, he was resident manager of the Kansas City Office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

The N. A. C. A. is an organization devoted to the study of the problems of industrial accounting and of related phases of business management and comprises 55 chapters located in the United States and Honolulu with an enrollment of approximately 9000 members. Membership is open to any person interested in industrial accounting.

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Newton Persons Aiding Plans For Refugee Children

Homes and sponsors for British Refugee children are needed at once! Will you not open your homes and purses to these little children who stand, visa in hand, awaiting an invitation from their American foster parents.

Out of a quota of 500 children, 205 are now assured a home (16 of them in Newton) and will sail during August, but the remaining 295 must be quickly placed.

Your help is urgently needed to:

1. Provide and finance a home for one or more British children.

2. Provide a home with outside financial aid.

3. Finance a child in another Newton home.

4. Contribute any amount to a fund for financial aid.

A list is also being compiled of people who are not able to help in any of the above ways, but who could help with sewing or mending, with entertaining the children, by contributing clothing, or by "sitting in" so that the foster parents can go out occasionally.

To secure money and homes and to compile a list of people who are anxious to help, a very active group of public spirited citizens in Newton are working in conjunction with the Boston Evening Transcript and the Harvard Board committee for the care of European children. For complete information get in touch with your Newton workers:

Mrs. Charles M. Sykes, c/o John N. Eaton, 70 Temple st., West Newton.

Mrs. Daniel Needham, 343 Highland st., West Newton.

Mrs. Raymond Hunting, 205 Mill st., Newtonville.

Mrs. Burton Price, 43 Kelveden rd., Waban.

Mrs. Henry O. Marcy Jr., 140 Sargent st., Newton.

Mr. Frank A. Day, 170 Sargent st., Newton.

Mrs. J. Leslie Ford, 15 Cheswick rd., Auburndale.

Mrs. Donald McKay, 46 Woodcliff rd., Newton Highlands.

Light From Man's Face Turned Into Electricity

One form of electron tube does for the eye what the telephone does for the ear. That phototube, as it is called, can take the light reflected from a man's face, change it into a current of electricity, send the current over a wire or through space, and change it back again into an image of a face.

Suppose the image were that of a germ, and that it were magnified millions of times. Wouldn't that give us the most powerful of microscopes? Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, the scientist who gave us television as we know

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Politicalight

By THE EDITOR

Number 2

Republican voters throughout the state will have an opportunity on September 17th to nominate an able candidate for the office of attorney-general. The primary contest for this G. O. P. nomination is a wide open race among able candidates and respected members of the bar. No one can predict which of the seven candidates in the field will be the choice of the electorate—each has strong support, not only in their respective sections of the state where they reside or practice their profession, but also in other parts of the state as well.

For the purposes of this article, and in an effort to present a non-partisan view we will take up the seven candidates in the alphabetical order in which their names will appear on the ballot.

The first name to catch the Republican voter on September 17th as he comes down to mark his choice for attorney general will be that of Clarence R. Barnes of Mansfield. Barnes will be remembered as the Republican nominee for the same office in 1938. In a three cornered contest Barnes won the nomination two years ago by a little more than 31,000 votes over Howe Coolidge Ame of Cambridge and a nearly two to one ratio over Frank Waters of Boston. Barnes vote for the nomination totalled 149,000 votes in the primary.

In the state election of 1938 Barnes was defeated by the present attorney general, Paul A. Dever, by approximately 150,000 votes in which election the Democratic incumbent led his ticket with over 900,000 votes. In that campaign Barnes entirely ignored his Democratic opponent and concentrated his efforts in helping the state ticket turn back the threat of the return of James M. Curley to the governorship. Barnes made many fiery and unanswerable attacks upon the former Chief Executive of the years 1935 and 1936 and unquestionably played a big part in assisting the ticket in general. Whether he weakened his own chances for upsetting Dever or whether Dever would have defeated Barnes had the latter concentrated the same vigor in his own behalf will always remain problematical. But in any event Barnes gallant fight two years ago is still fresh in the minds of many voters who feel that he is entitled to a real chance in the attorney general's office with the decision of Dever to run for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Second among the seven candidates is Robert T. Bushnell of Newton. "Fighting Bob" he is sometimes called by his intimates—not because of any proclivity to mix things up just for the pleasure of resultant burns and smell of powder but for his ability to bathe through the job at hand, pleasant or unpleasant, as it may be. This determination to accomplish efficient results was obvious during Bushnell's term as District Attorney of the so-called Northern district of Middlesex County. The Bushnell regime was followed by that of the late Warren L. Bishop. Suffice it to say that Middlesex County has made rap-

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Junior Chamber of Commerce Urges National Defence

As Adopted by the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce

BE IT RESOLVED by the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce that our position with reference to the present significant problems of national defense be stated as follows:

I. We believe in the preservation of the democratic form of government which assures to our citizens the liberties and freedom guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. We believe that the latent dynamics of a Democracy, once aroused, are more powerful than the driven dynamics of dictatorships. To obtain that end, we realize that the young men of America have a special responsibility. Hence we pledge our efforts to allay hysteria and not to forget the need for the solution of important domestic problems which continue to be vital to our democratic form of life and to assist in welding together our people through mutual confidence and trust, recognizing that to achieve this end we must reduce unemployment, preserve industrial peace and the rights of labor, assure the fair treatment that encourages capital investment, assure fair treatment for agriculture and discourage unfair advantage wherever shown.

II. We consider that the most important problem of the day is the immediate establishment of an adequate national defense.

III. We believe that the following are necessary elements of an adequate national defense:

A. A clear definition of the necessary geographical area of defense. As a minimum, such an area must include the United States and its possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

B. Immediate organization of all resources, including industry and manpower, which includes:

1. Compulsory military training.

2. Training of individuals in skills and techniques necessary to the rapid and efficient production of materials and equipment required for defense.

3. Administrative coordination of all agencies involved directly or indirectly in the defense program; appointment by the President of one person charged with this administrative responsibility; and elimination of delays and unnecessary procedural technicalities.

4. Elimination of excessive profits to industry, agriculture and labor by reason of production incident to the defense program.

5. Development of our own resources with a view to national self-sufficiency through an immediate program of extensive research as to latent resources, chemical substances, mechanical devices and synthetic products.

C. Recognition and willingness to bear the increased costs of such a defense program. Insofar as possible these costs must be paid currently out of tax revenues. As young men, we will assume our share of this burden.

D. Loyalty to the United States of America. We declare our belief in the loyalty of the great majority of our citizens. However, adequate steps must immediately be taken to eliminate all acts of disloyalty to our democratic form of government. This involves, among other steps, strict enforcement of the immigration laws and mandatory registration of all aliens.

E. Elimination of the use of the cloak of diplomatic privilege as a device to conceal unfriendly propaganda and subversive activity.

F. Public knowledge of all pertinent facts relative to problems of national defense and our relationship to foreign conflicts. We insist that our governmental leaders are under an obligation to keep us promptly and fully informed on these matters. We recognize the reciprocal obligation on the part of every citizen to keep himself fully informed.

G. Also, as an element of defense the step may be justified of making available for purchase supplies and equipment to those nations important to our plan of national defense, provided that the requirements of our own defenses shall in no event be prejudiced by such sale.

IV. We oppose sending an armed (Continued on page 8)

REGISTRATION

Residents of Newton who desire to participate in the primary election on September 17 may register at the City Clerk's office, Newton City Hall on any day between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturdays until 12 noon. On the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27 the City Clerk's office will be open to register voters between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. The last day for registering before the Primary Election will be August 28, and on that day the City Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Register early and avoid the rush on the last days.

Burglaries In Homes Which Are Unoccupied

Shortly after midnight, early Tuesday morning, Patrolman George O'Neil caught four boys at Nonantum as they attempted to hide loot they had stolen shortly before at the clubhouse on the grounds of the Albermarle Golf Club. O'Neil observed the boys approaching, and as they saw him, they hastened toward a small park on Watertown st. and threw something into bushes there. O'Neil questioned them and they admitted having made the break at the golf club. The loot included \$44.86 in cash, 247 golf balls, and cigarettes. After leaving the clubhouse the quartette went to a nearby dump and divided the loot, and then started toward their homes, when O'Neil intercepted them. The boys reside at Adams and Hawthorn st. Three are 15 years of age and the other is 14. They admitted to the police having been involved in other burglaries which netted a small amount of loot, and in having stolen from parked automobiles. They will be arraigned in the juvenile session of the Newton court today.

They entered the clubhouse by breaking a cellar window, and then forcing open a trap door. Another burglary occurred last Friday night at the lunchroom in the mill building at 459 Watertown st., Newtonville, occupied by the United Carr Fastener Company. Seven cartons of cigarettes, a small quantity of cigars and \$128 in cash were stolen.

Following are the best samples of "Burglar Wanted" advertising:

1. House having the general appearance of abandonment, lawn uncut, etc. The burglar reads the signs and concludes that the family is away for the summer, or on vacation.

2. Mailbox stuffed with mail, a collection of newspapers on the veranda, or several bottles of milk on the doorstep fairly screech their message that the family has departed for several days. It is important to have all such deliveries stopped, even if the family plans to be gone less than a week.

3. Leaving the house dark and the shades up when the family is out for the evening is an invitation for the burglar to tarry and plunder. Whether you plan to go to the movies, to the Joneses for bridge, or merely out for a short ride, it is wise "extravagance" to leave at least one light burning. Burglars do not like to take a chance on entering a home where there is light showing.

Precautions should always be taken to see that every window and door is locked, including basement windows, and coal-chute or dumbwaiter doors. While locks do not ordinarily discourage the burglar who knows his business, at least they delay him in his work, and prove a good bulwark against the efforts of "amateur" vandals.

Last but not least, always notify the Police Department when you plan an absence that will leave your property unguarded.

Lawyers Support Robert T. Bushnell

Richard Braybrook Walsh of Lowell, U. S. Commissioner and a member of the lawyers' committee sponsoring former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, today announced that hundreds of lawyers throughout the State have joined the thousands of endorsers of Mr. Bushnell's candidacy.

Since a committee of prominent lawyers and bar association officials two weeks ago invited all members of the legal profession to join in support of the Bushnell drive, "the hearty response from the lawyers all over the State has been gratifying to the original committee of forty," he said.

The hundreds of lawyers added to the Bushnell committee augment the original committee which consisted of leaders of the Massachusetts Bar, past and present officers of the various bar associations, district attorneys, and members of many of the oldest and most famous law firms in the State.

Mr. Walsh said that the original lawyers' committee consisted of 40 prominent attorneys, "the nucleus around which a committee of many hundreds of lawyers have established a group of civic leaders recognized to work for the nomination and election of Robert T. Bushnell as Attorney General."

5. Recognition and willingness to bear the increased costs of such a defense program. Insofar as possible these costs must be paid currently out of tax revenues. As young men, we will assume our share of this burden.

D. Loyalty to the United States of America. We declare our belief in the loyalty of the great majority of our citizens. However, adequate steps must immediately be taken to eliminate all acts of disloyalty to our democratic form of government. This involves, among other steps, strict enforcement of the immigration laws and mandatory registration of all aliens.

E. Elimination of the use of the cloak of diplomatic privilege as a device to conceal unfriendly propaganda and subversive activity.

F. Public knowledge of all pertinent facts relative to problems of national defense and our relationship to foreign conflicts. We insist that our governmental leaders are under an obligation to keep us promptly and fully informed on these matters. We recognize the reciprocal obligation on the part of every citizen to keep himself fully informed.

G. Also, as an element of defense the step may be justified of making available for purchase supplies and equipment to those nations important to our plan of national defense, provided that the requirements of our own defenses shall in no event be prejudiced by such sale.

IV. We oppose sending an armed (Continued on page 8)

Don't Advertise That Your Home Is Unoccupied

Advice to Householders To Prevent Burglaries

Whether you are planning to "lock up the house" and leave on your annual vacation or merely plan to be away for the evening, it isn't a good idea to advertise the fact.

A recent study involving burglaries reported in 47 principal American cities reveals that "family away for the evening" is the leading factor in making residence burglaries possible. Other factors which give the burglar his best opportunities are "family away overnight," and "family away on vacation."

The survey further shows that more burglaries, on the average, are committed between 8 p.m. and midnight than at any other time of day. During this period, more burglaries were reported as occurring around 9 P.M. than at any other specific hour, although nearly as many occurred at 8 P.M., and at 10 P.M., and a lesser number were reported from 11 P.M. until midnight.

Burglaries in cities and towns in the west seem to occur on the average at a slightly earlier hour, however. San Francisco, for example, reports more burglaries between 2 and 5 P.M., while Honolulu, Los Angeles, and other western centers report the majority as occurring between 6 and 8 P.M.

One fact borne out by reports received from the various cities, is that regardless of the time of the robbery, burglars make it their business to learn beforehand when their intended victim is likely to be away from home and the property left unguarded.

Following are the best samples of "Burglar Wanted" advertising:

1. House having the general appearance of abandonment, lawn uncut, etc. The burglar reads the signs and concludes that the family is away for the summer, or on vacation.

2. Mailbox stuffed with mail, a collection of newspapers on the veranda, or several bottles of milk on the doorstep fairly screech their message that the family has departed for several days. It is important to have all such deliveries stopped, even if the family plans to be gone less than a week.

3. Leaving the house dark and the shades up when the family is out for the evening is an invitation for the burglar to tarry and plunder. Whether you plan to go to the movies, to the Joneses for bridge, or merely out for a short ride, it is wise "extravagance" to leave at least one light burning.

4. Precautions should always be taken to see that every window and door is locked, including basement windows, and coal-chute or dumbwaiter doors. While locks do not ordinarily discourage the burglar who knows his business, at least they delay him in his work, and prove a good bulwark against the efforts of "amateur" vandals.

Last but not least, always notify the Police Department when you plan an absence that will leave your property unguarded.

Riley Appeals In Pension Case

Last Friday, Attorney Thomas Ryan filed an appeal from the decision of Judge William Murray of Milford, who had ruled for the City of Newton the previous day in the suit entered by Riley to recover money deducted from his salary as a policeman for a contributory pension. Mr. Ryan says he will carry the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary. Riley resigned from the police force in 1920 and was reinstated in 1935. Since then he received his regular salary as a policeman until March of this year, when deductions of \$1.65 each week for the pension fund were made from it, and the demand also made for retroactive payments.

When Riley resigned from the police department, policemen were under a non-contributory pension system. In 1928 the contributory pension plan was adopted, and all policemen since appointed have been subject to it. Riley contends that a State statute gave him prior rights when he was reinstated to the department. Attorney Ryan in his suit against the city brought out that Chief of Police Hughes wrote a letter to City Solicitor Bartlett after Riley had been reinstated, inquiring about the latter's pension status, and the letter was not answered. Riley then was placed under his former pension status until March of this year.

Although many of the policemen listed would not be qualified for actual combat flying because of age or other considerations, Director Snow points out that the vast majority of them could be used to ferry planes, fly officers and staff members, pilot freight carrying machines or as aerial messengers or observers.

The pilot distribution survey also will be considered in making plans for future airport development in the state.

Boston reported the largest number of flyers, 281, with Worcester and Springfield next in order.

Wendell Meredith, 19, of Robinhood st., Auburndale, was arrested on Tuesday by Inspector Lyons on the charge of having stolen a watch owned by Mrs. Marie Holmes of Prospect st., West Newton. It is alleged that he pawned the \$45 watch in Boston for \$3. He was arraigned in the Newton court on Wednesday and his case was continued until today. Meredith was recently in the Newton and Waltham courts on charges of passing worthless checks.

Reorganization in Staff at Supt. of Schools Office

Joseph McCabe Co.
Of South Boston
Low Bidder

Last Monday in the office of the Street Commissioner at City Hall bids were opened for the collection of garbage in Newton for a period of five years, starting October 1, 1940. Seven bids were received. The lowest bid was that of Joseph P. McCabe of Wellesley, who conducts a contracting business in South Boston. His bid was on a yearly rate of \$37,548. The other bidders and bonds were: Newton Disposal Company (\$39,000), Peranucci Brothers, Dorchester, \$39,400; James Cozzella, Waltham, \$42,000; John Janse, Newton Center, \$45,000; Frank Generazio, Newton Upper Falls, \$51,611.

Joseph McCabe, the lowest bidder, has had contracts with the City of Boston for the collection of garbage in the Dorchester district. The second lowest bidder, Newton Disposal Company, has John Maloney of Newton Center associated with Connors Brothers of Lexington, who have the contract for the collection of garbage in Lexington and Woburn. Willis Clough of Pleasant st., Newton Center is associated with the Central Disposal Company, third lowest bidder.

Harold Gores, who has served as permanent Administrative Assistant during the leave of absence of C. Elwood Drake from his position as Director of Research and Guidance, has been appointed as per-

manent Administrative Assistant and Secretary of the School Committee. Mr. Gores will continue the general direction of the Division of Research and Guidance and will in addition take over the general business management of the School Department under the direction of the Superintendent of Schools.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

"Newton's Leading and Oldest Newspaper"

Established 1872

CONSOLIDATED WITH WHICH IS THE TOWN CRIER

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

OFFICE AT 11 CENTRE AVE., NEWTON — P. O. BUILDING
Mail Address, Box 205, Newton, Mass.
Telephone NEWton North 4354-4355



MEMBER MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

WARREN K. BRIMBLECOM
Editor and Publisher

EDWARD H. POWERS PHILIP O. AHLIN
Associate Editor Advertising Manager

Contributions from readers are gratefully accepted when accompanied by the name and address of the writer. No contribution will be published unless signed with initials or other designation, nor unless the management is informed of correct name and address of author. Advertising rates furnished on request. Advertising forms close Wednesdays at 5 P.M. The publishers assume no liability to advertisers for errors in the publication of advertisements, except to the extent of republishing any advertisement the sense and value of which is affected by an error which is not of the advertiser's making. Immediate notice in writing should be made to the publishers of any error.

Subscription \$2.50 per year

Single Copies 5c

A WORTHY EXAMPLE

The donation of a resuscitator to the Newton Hospital by the Newton Post of the American Legion is setting an example which is worthy of duplication, not only by other organizations but by individuals as well. It is not always the gift or the donation that is the paramount importance of such an act, but it is the recognition of a high sense of responsibility of the public welfare. In accepting the gift of the veterans' organization President Richardson of the Newton Hospital pointed out this in similar words. He added "service to others and to the state should come before gratification of personal desires and privileges" . . . a spirit which must be increasingly manifested throughout the land if democracy is to survive. We repeat these views in the hope that others in Newton may at every opportunity give thought to the needs of others who are less fortunately situated than themselves.

CARNIVALS ON PLAYGROUNDS

As we understand the situation in regard to the granting of permits for carnivals upon Newton playgrounds the responsibility is not altogether a matter of the rights granted under a license. It is more a question of the terms under which that license is handled by other parties who are granted concessions by the organization to whom the permit is issued. It is most desirable that steps be taken to curb some of the tendencies which have been in vogue at these carnivals recently because such tendencies not only are objectionable to residents of the vicinity, but undesirable, illegal, and detrimental to the community as a whole. We trust that the new measures to be taken in this regard will prove effective in cleaning up a situation that might easily have gotten out of control.

Letters To The Editor

EXTEND ROUTE 128

To the Editor of the Graphic:

We have spoken about the need for the extension of Route 128 from the Boylston Street Turnpike in Wellesley near Newton Upper Falls to avoid passing through the congested section of Newton Highlands, Newtonville, past all the stores, churches and schools as well as many homes that are of the finest residential type. This traffic is ever increasing and probably will if the military emergency preparations continue. It looks now as if it would without much let up for the general trend is prepared for any eventuality of defense that may be needed.

We have noticed in Waltham upon one occasion several army trucks stalled waiting for the lights to change and then for the cars to get straightened out from the previous arrangement of traffic lights. By the extension of 128 as has been suggested, but no definite absolute plan has been adopted, it would be one of the most direct routes to Fort Devens, the large

area devoted to the training and preparation for defensive action. The idea of by-passing the centers of towns was at one time looked upon as too altruistic and also as detrimental to business. Now it has been found by experience that the through vehicle does not stop and shop but is anxious to get to their destination.

So why not urge the authorities to begin a study and get ahead of the Legislature of the Government and have the route established. It takes time to survey and get the information necessary to make taking plans. It should be started right away.

HERBERT J. KELLAWAY.
August 12, 1940.

DOES NOT ENDORSE BOWKER
August 13, 1940.

Newton Graphic,
Newton, Mass.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with my conversation with your office this morning, I would appreciate your killing the story that I sent you last week regarding my withdrawal as a candidate for Congress in the 9th District and endorsement of Mr. Bowker. That story was inaccurate. I have withdrawn from the race but have not endorsed Mr. Bowker.

HENRY STEINFELD.

Going Away This Summer?

The subjoined coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address for the summer. PLEASE FILL IT OUT and mail it to us. No extra charge for mailing to our regular subscribers.

—THE GRAPHIC.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Present Street _____
Address _____
City _____

Summer Street _____
Address _____
City _____

Change effective from _____ thru _____
Name _____

EDWARD H. Powers' Paragraphs

William H. McMasters, perennial candidate for high political office, and now quite in the limelight, has hitched his political star in recent years to such benevolent movements as government assistance for the aged. But, during the years when Federal or State aid for old folks was first agitated, few politicians, including Mr. McMasters, were conspicuous in advocating it. In those days the leading exponent of old aid assistance in Massachusetts was Wendell P. Thore of Quincy. It's the old story of some person or persons doing the hard pioneering, and then others coming in to endeavor to receive credit and acclaim.

At the next meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen there will be an application from a Brookline automobile concern for a permit to display and sell used automobiles at a lot of land at 360 Boylston st., Newton Centre. This locus is on the Worcester turnpike at Langley rd. The permit should not be granted. It would constitute unfair competition to the many Newton automobile dealers who own or pay high rents for garage buildings and showrooms in this city. These local dealers help to pay Newton taxes. They are entitled to reasonable protection.

The subject we shall discuss in this paragraph is not a delectable one, but it is one of great importance to residents of Newton because it concerns their health and comfort. It is about garbage. Garbage isn't anything to rave about at any season of the year, but in communities where much raving is done on this subject, summer is the season when such fuming is apt to occur. And it is caused by fumes emanating from uncollected garbage, or from filthy garbage pails. The reason we write about garbage this week is—that on Monday at City Hall Street Commissioner Houghay opened several bids submitted for the collection of garbage in Newton for five years, starting Oct. 1 next. There were seven bids submitted, ranging from \$37,548 yearly to \$51,611. John Janse of Newton Centre, who has had the contracts for collecting garbage in this city for the past thirteen years, was next to the highest bidder, with a bid of \$45,000. The lowest bidder, a South Boston contractor who has collected garbage for the City of Boston, in the Dorchester section, submitted a figure of \$37,548.

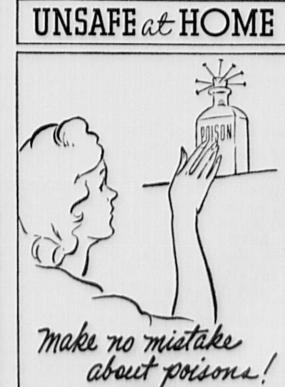
ordinarily, we believe that a contract should be awarded to the lowest bidder provided he can be depended upon to perform it in a satisfactory manner, and that he pays fair wages and gives good working conditions to his employees. Reasonable allowance should be made in cases where a bidder on a city contract is a resident and taxpayer, or a non-resident and a non-taxpayer. If the difference in a bid is small, the contribution of a bidder in the form of taxes to the City Treasurer should receive consideration.

Unusual caution should be used in the awarding of a contract for the collection of garbage. Because, if decaying food is not regularly and promptly gathered, a stench arises in a neighborhood, and a chorus of howls are directed at the Street Department office, the Health Department office, the Mayor's office, and the home telephones of members of the Board of Aldermen. Also, if the trucks used for the collection of garbage are not kept reasonably clean, they can mal-perfume a neighborhood for some minutes and disturb the olfactory nerve of any person whose sense of smell is normal. So, unless a city executive is quite certain that a low bidder on a garbage contract is qualified by character, experience and resources to efficiently and reliably fill such a contract, it is preferable to pay a higher price and have this public service performed in a satisfactory manner.

It will be generally conceded by residents of Newton that Mr. Janse, who has had the contracts for collecting garbage in Newton for many years, has done this difficult service in an efficient way. The only complaint the writer has heard against him, to any degree, was the too early activities of his employees mornings. In our neighborhood this practice was stopped when a complaint was made to Mr. Janse.

We do not know anything regarding the lower bidders for the garbage contract. But, before any decision will be made in awarding it, the Mayor and Street Commissioner should consider the reliability of the person whose bid will be accepted, the kind of equipment he possesses, where his trucks will be garaged, and their availability when road conditions in winter months retard traffic.

UNSAFE at HOME



Chief of Police Hughes has given an order to his subordinates to stop the practice of boys rummaging in rubbish barrels along Newton streets. Some of the youngsters, who use this method to collect junk and other articles which seem to have some value to them, scatter rubbish on sidewalks and streets. Residents of this city should also obey the city ordinance relative to the placing of rubbish barrels and containers on sidewalks. This ordinance specifies that such containers shall be placed on the sidewalk not later than 7 a.m. on the day when the collection is made. Although our city ordinances forbid the placing of barrels, boxes or like objects on sidewalks at night, except when properly lighted and by special permit, it has been the custom in Newton to permit the placing of rubbish containers on sidewalks the evening or night before collection day. Some people, however, put the rubbish containers out on the preceding afternoon, thus giving boys more time to rummage and upset the barrels. A few persons, with little consideration for their neighbors, even put rubbish barrels out on sidewalks on Sunday afternoons. Chief Hughes states he will order policemen to stop this practice.

Hell is raging in Britain with thousands of German planes dropping terribly powerful bombs to destroy cities and towns and kill defenseless men, women and children, sparing neither infants, the aged nor the ill. The Frankenstein created by a civilization which places materialism before idealism is in full fury. It is a horrible situation, but not unexpected. A large percentage of informed men, including leaders of our government, fear that Britain will be speedily overcome by the greatly superior war equipment of the Nazis. The overwhelming numerical superiority of the Nazis in airplanes shows how ridiculous is the claim that 50 old destroyers from the U. S. Navy would turn the battle in favor of Britain. What Britain needs now from the U. S. A. is not 50 obsolete destroyers, but 5000 or more bombing and fighting planes. And this country hasn't got these planes.

While Germany's air force and army are functioning with devastating efficiency, her workmen and millions of men of the nations conquered by the Nazis, the past two years, are turning out thousands of airplanes, tanks and cannon, and huge stocks of munitions to carry on the war. In the meantime what is this country doing? We have huge quantities of war equipment provided for financially or "ON ORDER," but very little of it has been procured. Within the past week it was revealed at Washington that of 4000 war planes ordered some months ago by the U. S. A., only 33 had been delivered. The explanation was given that failure to come to a satisfactory agreement on excess profits has been holding up production. Years ago the people of this supposedly quite enlightened and progressive land were told that our political leaders had devised ways and means to convert industry as well as men in case of war, or threat of war. And months after the threat of Nazi world domination, and the revelation of Germany's strength and efficiency, supposedly spurred this country to action, the information comes—that 33 out of 4000 warplanes (on order) have been delivered. Does the same sorry percentage obtain in the other war equipment which we were assured a couple of months ago was "On Order"?

Mr. Knudsen, who is in charge of our defense preparations, stated last week that it will take four years for the U. S. A. to manufacture the arms, tanks and other equipment required. Senator Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, says it will be 1946 before our two-ocean navy will be ready. An army of 100,000, composed mostly of little-trained national guardsmen, is engaged in maneuvers in Northern New York, trying to learn modern military methods with dummy guns, and old truck simulating tanks." Meanwhile at Washington our Congressmen are still debating over compulsory military training. How these facts must awe the Nazis, the Fascists and the Japanese. It causes one to link of those lines written many years ago which said "On Order"?

Mr. Knudsen, who is in charge of our defense preparations, stated last week that it will take four years for the U. S. A. to manufacture the arms, tanks and other equipment required.

Simon Elliot then purchased the premises and conducted a tobacco and snuff mill there for 32 years, doing the largest business in New England. In 1821 the snuff mill was removed and a cotton mill erected there, sheetings being manufactured. In 1840 this mill was purchased by Otis' Petts who ran a large machine shop at Upper Falls.

He introduced valuable improvements, increased the production of the mill threefold and changed the production from sheeting to print goods. After his death in 1853 an incorporated company bought the mills and had run them since. The daily production of the mill for the 10 years preceding its closing had been 12,000 to 14,000 yards of print goods.

Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our king.

Certainly with this country dallying in preparing armed might to resist such now might possessed by aggressor nations, God's might will have to be relied on. And Adolf Hitler has recently given thanks to the God of his present conception for the might Germany has evidenced. The deliberation being shown by the U. S. A. in making real (not vocal) preparations for defense, would seem to indicate that it is preparing for the next war, not for a possible extension of the present war to this hemisphere.

With the advent of an electric railway in Newton the people now want the West End Street Railway to extend its Oak Square line to Newton Corner. The West End thinks favorably of this plan, especially as the cars can be run to Newton without crossing the Boston & Albany tracks. The route would be over Brighton Hill on Washington st. to Saint James st., and thence via Nonantum st. (now Charlesbank rd.), to Nonantum Square at Newton. (The tracks were later



55 YEARS AGO

Newton Graphic, August 1, 1885

Charles A. Drew of Newton, a prominent member of the Suffolk bar, and William J. Clark of Newton walked through Crawford Notch from Bemis to the Crawford House the other day. They are now at the Alpine House, Bethlehem.

About 10 o'clock Tuesday night a kerosene lamp was discovered blazing up in the grocery store of George Adams by Officer Quilty. With the aid of one of the clerks the lamp was extinguished before damage resulted.

The occupants of Cole's Block, the postoffice, occupants of the shops in the rear, and Wellington Howes' market have draped with mourning emblems because of General Grant's death.

Rev. E. P. Wilson of Watertown delivered an able address at the open air service conducted by the Y. M. C. A. on the bank grounds at Newton last Sunday.

The Central Congregational Church at Newtonville was well filled on Sunday evening at the union memorial service in honor of General Grant. The choir and pulpit were draped in black and at the right of the pulpit stood a large portrait of Grant over which were laid the stars and stripes. The front pews in the centre were occupied by members of Charles Ward Post, G. A. R. Rev. R. Z. White of the Universalist Church gave the invocation; prayer was by Rev. R. F. Holway of the Methodist Church and the address by Rev. A. H. Quint, D.D., of Dover, New Hampshire.

The popularity of Allen's pond at West Newton is so great that additional bath-houses and dressing rooms for ladies have been built. The leak that developed last week has been stopped and the bottom of the pond cleared of stones. The sheet of water falling over the dam, the flutter of fancy curtains before the dressing rooms, the waving of surrounding foliage, together with the groups of bathers and swimmers is a refreshing and pleasing sight, while the bath or swim is, of course, delightful.

On Tuesday afternoon a travelling German band visited Newton Centre and Newton Highlands.

A substantial raft, 10 feet square, has been built off Farnham's shore at Crystal Lake, Newton Highlands, by S. D. Garey for the young men to dive off. It has two springboards, is about 40 feet from the shore in two fathoms of water. The lake is the home of a colony of the perch family, known as black bass, but it is seldom that even an expert angler can decoy one of them. The effort to stock Crystal Lake with this fish was begun in 1870 by the Newton Black Bass Club, which received a 20-year lease.

The Newton Mills at Newton Upper Falls which closed a year ago are still idle and it is not probable that they will be opened again for the manufacture of cottons. It is a severe blow to the village. The site of these mills at the falls has been used for various industries for 200 years, the first being a saw mill. For 100 years or more the water privilege was used for operation of grist mills, fulling mills, and minor enterprises. Simon Elliot then purchased the premises and conducted a tobacco and snuff mill there for 32 years, doing the largest business in New England. In 1821 the snuff mill was removed and a cotton mill erected there, sheetings being manufactured. In 1840 this mill was purchased by Otis' Petts who ran a large machine shop at Upper Falls.

He introduced valuable improvements, increased the production of the mill threefold and changed the production from sheeting to print goods. After his death in 1853 an incorporated company bought the mills and had run them since. The daily production of the mill for the 10 years preceding its closing had been 12,000 to 14,000 yards of print goods.

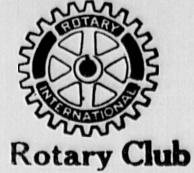
50 YEARS AGO

Newton Graphic, August 1, 1890

Last Sunday the electric cars were well patronized and during the day 815 passengers were carried between Newton and West Newton.

The Newton Street Railway Company very much regret that on dark days they have been obliged to disappoint their customers by not running the last afternoon trip. The Waltham Gas Company which furnishes the electricity at the present is obliged to use it to light the streets earlier on a dark day and therefore cannot give it to provide power for the cars on such days. When the large engine will be installed, there will be no trouble on this account.

With the advent of an electric railway in Newton the people now want the West End Street Railway to extend its Oak Square line to Newton Corner. The West End thinks favorably of this plan, especially as the cars can be run to Newton without crossing the Boston & Albany tracks. The route would be over Brighton Hill on Washington st. to Saint James st., and thence via Nonantum st. (now Charlesbank rd.), to Nonantum Square at Newton. (The tracks were later



Rotary Club

At the regular Monday meeting of the Rotary Club of Newton held at Brae Burn, Charlie Meeker asked Charlie Petersen of the Needham Club to introduce Samuel J. Tyach, a friend of his and a man in the same line of business. Mr. Tyach is one of the leading gemologists in the country, the 49th to be granted the title "Certified Gemologist." He is associated with Shreve, Crump, and Low Company.

He told how study of rare stones leads one into geology since nature has taken at least 10 million years for their formation. Ancient man used them as luck charms. Modern man prizes them for their beauty, durability and rarity.

The diamond is the most popular. Ninety per cent come from South Africa, where four tons of blue ground produce one stone. If the stone is not suitable for cutting, it is always useful for industry.

The Corundum stones are the sapphires and rubies. The Beryl stones are the emeralds and the aquamarines. Popular Chrysoberyls are the cat's-eyes and the Alexandrites. The latter is an unusual stone, being green by day and red by night.

The American Gem Society has instruments now for testing these, their various varieties, and other jewels.

Regatta for Model Yachts

At Charles River Lagoon

For many weeks now the Metropolitan District Commission has been engaged in reconstructing the Lagoon in the Charles River Basin and the engineers have now notified the officials that with favorable weather, the work will be completed this week. This will especially please youngsters of Greater Boston who are planning to take part in the Third Model Yacht Regatta of the season to be held Saturday,

"A HOME FOR ME"

Every young man or woman longs for a home of his own. The home will come sooner if you spend a year or two in a college like Burdett. Thousands of men and women now in important business positions here laid the foundations of their success. Last year Burdett College received 1410 employment requests for its graduates. Build a good foundation for your future work. Courses: Business Administration-Accounting, Executive's Assistant, Executive Secretarial, Business, Stenographic, Stenographic Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Finishing. Ask for catalog.

BOSTON: 156 Stuart St. LYNN: 74 Mt. Vernon St.

BURDETT COLLEGE**Waltham Federal Savings Occupies Its New Home****Handsome Modern Building Open For Public Inspection Tomorrow**

Announcing that official opening of the new home of the Waltham Federal Savings and Loan Association would take place next Saturday, August 17, Oscar F. Falling, Executive Vice President of the institution, stated that the handsome, modern building at 716 Main st., Waltham, would be open for public inspection from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on that date.

"Our new home is the result of sixty years of friendly service to home savers and home buyers," Mr. Falling observed. "The new building has been planned to provide the most efficient possible service to the steadily increasing number of thrifty people who have found our insured savings and home-financing plans exactly suited to their needs. Improvements for the convenience and comfort of customers include ample free parking facilities, air conditioning and the new ultra-modern fluorescent lighting.

"We extend a most cordial invitation to the people of Waltham and nearby communities to visit our new building on Saturday, the 17th, at any convenient time between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Construction of the new building, for which ground was broken on October 31, 1939, has proceeded according to schedule. Some 83 tons of steel, 132 tons of granite and 124,000 bricks were used in the construction. For the first time in Waltham the partitions were built of steel studs, using a method which permits the plaster of walls, partitions and ceilings to be placed on metal lath secured to steel members.

The plans for the new building were prepared by Thomas M. James & Co., Boston Architectural firm and followed a style of conservative modernism. The attractive appearance of the main banking room is further enhanced by the use of the famous black and white Pyrenees marble, imported from France.

The Waltham Federal Savings and Loan Association was organized on September 10, 1880, as the Waltham Cooperative Bank. As the institution grew, it found it necessary to take larger space from time to time, until in 1921 it leased the quarters at 45 Moody st. from which it is now moving to occupy its own new building.

Growth has been particularly marked since the institution received its Federal Charter on March 1, 1937, enabling it to offer broader mortgage service and providing for insurance of savings, up to \$5000 for each person, through a Federal agency with assets of over \$12,000,000.

During the first six months of this year the total of shareholders' savings and investments increased to \$7,137,927 on June 30, 1940 compared with \$6,678,817 at the close of 1939. A total of 6,462 accounts were represented at the end of June, against 5,898 on December 31, 1939. Reserves over and above liabilities also showed a substantial gain during the first half of 1940 amounting to \$433,690 on June 30, compared with \$380,080 at the close of last year.

The principal assets of the institution are first mortgage loans on over 2,200 home and other properties in Waltham and vicinity, the majority of which are of the popular "direct reduction" type featured under Federal Savings and loan methods of home-financing.

WEDDING SERVICE — Tents, Canopy
Under direction of Mr. John M. Walker
Home Specialists Co., Inc.
335-355 Worcester Turnpike — Newton Centre 3900

DR. CHARLES H. VEO
(D.M.D. Harvard University)**DENTIST**

Examination & Consultation Free
Patients called for at
their homes

76 OTIS ST., NEWTONVILLE

Phone Newton North 7033

Dr. Veo's Remedy

Used by Dentists
to Sterilize Cavities and Root Canals
Stops BLEEDING at once after
extracting teeth. Will heal in-
famed and bleeding gums.
Mfrd. by

DR. CHARLES H. VEO

76 Otis Street, Newtonville
Sold by All Dental Dealers

Coffee, Rubber and Silk Are Strategic Imports

Although China is one of the chief producers of antimony, we import from several other countries as well. The list includes Mexico, Bolivia, Chile, and Peru. Peru furnishes us with all of our imported vanadium, about half of our requirements. The states of Oregon, Colorado, Nevada and Utah contain important sources of this metal.

We now produce nearly half of our total mercury requirements in California and Oregon and import the remainder from Spain and Italy. Nickel and cobalt come from Canada. Tin we procure principally from British Malaya, although some is received from Alaska, the East Indies, and Bolivia.

Coffee, rubber, hemp, silk, quinine, wool and bauxite are other imports described as strategic. That developments within our borders are going ahead in a vigorous fashion is attested by the claim that it may be possible to use our low-grade manganese ores by electro-deposition from sulfate solutions and by the fact that the bureau of mines is working on a process for concentrating the tin ore deposits in the Black Hills, it is stated. It can be recalled how negligible was our potash production 25 years ago. Today the picture has changed vastly for we are producing half our needs of this commodity.

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"Because of its availability and the ease with which it can be sterilized, cotton thread would be a very satisfactory suture in field hospitals in wartime."

Recent Weddings**CARGILL—GARRITY**

At a 10 o'clock nuptial mass Saturday morning, August 10th, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Wellesley Hills, Miss Roberta L. Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrity, of 19 St. Mary's st., Newton Lower Falls, was married to Mr. Thomas E. Cargill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cargill of Melvern st., Melrose, in a beautiful snowball wedding. The ceremony was performed by Father Reardon, pastor of the church, the bride being given in marriage by her father. A reception in the garden and home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

With her gown of white brocaded faille, the bride wore a full length veil of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses. Mrs. Henry M. Jurkowski of Springfield, her sister's matron of honor, and the four bridesmaids, all wore gowns of white silk jersey with hoods, and carried bouquets of white and red gladioli and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Wymer of Malden, Miss Dorothea Hogan of Wellesley, Miss Geraldine Hughes of Medford and Mrs. Phyllis McPartlin of Woburn.

Mrs. Garrity wore a gown of blue crepe with dubonnet accessories. Mrs. Cargill wore a gown of mousse de soie gown of pink and blue with matching accessories.

Mr. William Cargill of Melrose was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Henry M. Jurkowski of Springfield, Mr. Edward Sinatra of Watertown, and Mr. Thomas DeMar and Mr. Joseph Devaney of Melrose, who were attired in white suits.

Soloist at the church was Master Richard Lyons, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Cunningham, organist. Soloists at the reception were Mr. Jasper Curry, Mr. Thomas Holden, uncle of the groom, and Mr. William Powers, accompanied by Sinatra's orchestra.

After their wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Cargill will make their home at Park Drive, Boston, after September 1st. Mrs. Cargill is a graduate of Commerce High and Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mr. Cargill, who is a member of the staff of the James Simpson Co., of Boston, is attending Northeastern Law, evening division.

CHEEVER—THORNDIKE

Miss Olivia Thorndike, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike of 509 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, was married to Daniel Sargent Cheever of Southboro, Mass., son of Dr. David Cheever of Wellesley at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, August 10, in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sarah Emlen Thorndike as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Adelaide Winsor of Chestnut Hill, Miss Sarah Day Snowden of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Marguerite L. Gray of Port Washington, L. I. and Miss Anne T. Godfrey of Wareham, Charles Ezekiel Cheever of Wellesley, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Dr. Francis Sargent Cheever of Boston and David Cheever of Millis, brothers of the bride, Walter Hunnewell, Jr., of Wellesley, Donald Gordon of Savannah, Ga., Laurence S. Johnson of Swampscott, Oliver P. Bolton of Cleveland, Sumner P. Shaw, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Francis W. Sargent of Dover, a cousin of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheever will make their home in Woburn. The bride was graduated from Chatfield Hall in Virginia in 1938 and attended Radcliffe College. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Mr. Cheever prepared at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1939 where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and Delphic.

WADE—SCIPIONE

At a nuptial mass in the Church of Our Lady, Newton, at 10 o'clock on August 6th, Miss Rita Elisabeth Scipione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scipione of Newtonville, was given in marriage by her father and became the bride of Leonard Everett Wade, son of Dr. William Wade of Brookline. Rev. Daniel F. Riordan read the single ring service. The bride's sister, Mrs. Angelo Traniello of West Roxbury was matron of honor, and Joseph Williams of Newton Centre was the best man. The ushers were Charles, Arthur and John Scipione, of Newton, brothers of the bride.

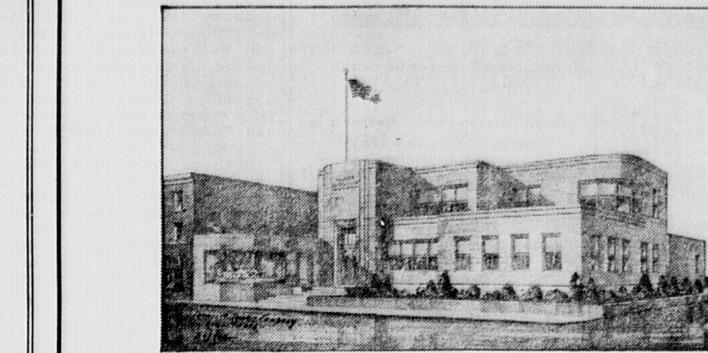
The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Ellen L. Passananti, who accompanied Miss Aida Pucciarelli, violinist, and Miss Barbara Ryan, vocal soloist.

The bride wore ivory satin in quaint fashion with hoop skirt and train and an ivory tulle fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book with an orchid. The matron of honor wore shell pink taffeta with baby blue hat and accessories, and carried a bouquet of gladioli and larkspur. The altar was decorated with palms, ferns and white gladioli.

A reception followed at the Abner Wheeler House and the bridal party was assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and the father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Scipione wore orchid lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade will be at home in Needham after September 5th when they return from a motor trip.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University and Mr. Wade is a graduate of Stone Prep School and Cornell University.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO VISIT AND INSPECT OUR

New, Modern Building

AT

716 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940 — 3 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

OUR NEW HOME is the result of 60 years of steady growth and friendly service and is designed to provide our customers and staff with modern facilities, including air conditioning, the new fluorescent type of lighting and free parking.

Waltham

FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Savings and Investment Accounts
INSURED up to \$5,000



Home Loans
Build — Buy — Refinance

1880 — Sixty Years of Friendly Service to Savers and Home Buyers — 1940

KRAUSE—BEAN**TWIN SISTERS MARRIED AT DOUBLE CEREMONY****HANNA—ARMSTRONG**

At a double ceremony which took place at the 200 year old Colonial home of their great-great grandparents in Sudbury on Saturday, August 10, Miss Phyllis Wilma Johnson became the bride of Philip O. Ahlin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Ahlin of Medford, and her twin sister, Miss Barbara Persis Johnson, became the bride of Philip G. McKeen, son of Rev. Archie McKeen of Haverhill, Rev. George H. Clark, 90-year-old clergyman, who married the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Johnson of Medford, just 28 years ago, officiated at the four o'clock ceremony which took place in the garden under a bower of hemlocks. A reception followed the ceremony which was attended by about two hundred guests.

Mr. Krause is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Steglich of 93 Carlton rd. and he lived in Woburn for some time.

Mrs. Herbert L. Ellison of Wellesley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Steglich and Miss Frances Mather of Newton, Mrs. Vernon J. Bean and Mrs. Delcie D. Bean Jr., both of Jaffrey. Edgar D. Brown of Dallas, Texas, was the best man and the ushers were Ross DeWindt of Grand Rapids, Mich., William Haible of Denver, Colo., Vernon J. Bean and Delcie D. Bean Jr. of Jaffrey. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip to northern New England and will be at their new home on Walnut st., Newton Highlands, after September 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlin are to make their home in Andover, Texas, where Mr. Ahlin is associated with the United Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. McKeen will make their home in Haverhill.

Mr. Ahlin is the son of Mr. Philip O. Ahlin, advertising manager of the Newton Graphic.

WISBACH—SCHWAB

Miss Clara Newton Schwab, daughter of Mrs. William Schwab of 230 Cabot st., Newtonville, was married to Gordon Gale Wisbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Wisbach of 154 Kirkstall rd., Newtonville, on Saturday afternoon, August 10, in the chapel of the Andover Newton Theological School. Rev. Everett Parker, pastor of the Unitarian North Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Emmanuel Wasserman. She wore a princess style gown of white lace with sweetheart neckline trimmed with pearls and a fingertip length veil was caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and boudoiria. Mrs. William Alexander Duman of Newton Centre, the matron of honor, wore a taffeta skirt with rose velvet bodice and carried a bouquet of tiger lilies and blue lace flower. Miss Geraldine Wisbach, the maid of honor, wore a similar gown in aqua shade and carried a similar bouquet.

The groom was attended by his father, Rev. George H. Clark, 90-year-old clergyman, who married the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisbach of Haverhill.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Kirkstall rd.

Following a wedding trip to the Cape Mr. and Mrs. Wisbach will reside in Brookline after September 1st. The bride is a graduate of Pembroke College and the groom of Boston University 1939.

OF course you care what happens to your family when you are no longer here to take care of them. Perhaps you already have all the life insurance you need . . . but in too many cases the loss of the breadwinner means unnecessary hardship for his family.

It's foolish, of course, to buy more life insurance than you can afford. But it surely is worth while to get maximum family protection from the money you can afford to spend.

Before you decide how much life insurance you can afford, find out about Savings Bank Life Insurance—providing safe family protection at low cost for thrifty people who are willing to buy "over-the-counter" insurance at the savings bank.

PARAMOUNT  **W. NEWTON**
Newton North 4180 West Newton 3540
M&P NEWTON THEATRES M&P

SUN. thru WED. AUG. 18 to 21
Bob Hope—Paulette Goddard in
"The Ghost Breakers"

— also —
Ralph Bellamy—Jean Capney in
"Queen of the Mobs"

THURS. thru SAT. AUG. 22 to 24
Ray Milland—Patricia Morrison in
"UNTAMED"

— also —
Freddie Bartholomew in
"Tom Brown's School Days"

SUN. thru WED. AUG. 25 to 28
"EDISON THE MAN" and "FLORIAN"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 18-20
Wallace Beery—Leo Carrillo in
"20 MULE TEAM"

— also —
William Holden—Bonita Granville in
"Those Were the Days"

WED. to SAT. AUG. 21-24
Cary Grant—Irene Dunne in
"My Favorite Wife"

— also —
George Brent—Virginia Bruce in
"Man Who Talked Too Much"

Mat. 1:50—Eve. 8—Sunday Cont. 2 to 11

Leniency For Man Who Drove Car Not Insured

Because he has been allegedly supporting the families of two of his brothers, leniency was accorded Clarence Randolph, 32, of 11 Marble st., Boston, when he was found guilty on two serious charges in the Newton court last Thursday. Patrolman FitzSimmons had stopped Randolph for speeding. That case was placed on file by Judge Creenan. FitzSimmons also charged Randolph with having violated a condition of probation on a previous conviction of driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Judge Creenan also placed that charge on file. The third charge on which Randolph was found guilty was that of driving after his license to do so had been revoked. For this offence a suspended jail sentence of 10 days was given Randolph.

Youth on Bicycle Knocks Woman Down

Mrs. Roy Stevens of 73 Davis ave., West Newton, was knocked down and injured last Friday afternoon at Chestnut and Margin sts., West Newton, by a bicycle ridden by Joseph Geagan, 21, of 20 Adams st., Newtonville. Patrolman Carroll was on traffic duty at the intersection at the time and had stopped traffic to allow persons coming from the B & A station to cross Chestnut st. when Geagan rode down that street and hit Mrs. Davis. She was taken to her home by a passing autoist.

Synthetic Odors

Chemists have synthesized certain floral odors which can not well be recovered from flowers. Perfumes having the true scent of lilac or lily of the valley, for example, were not to be had until the chemist synthesized these elusive and delicate odors.

VILLAGE

NEXT WEEK
FRAMINGHAM CENTRE
That comedy riot by George Kelley
"THE TORCHBEARERS"

Starring Brian Gilbert
Harriet Bruce Alan Downer
55c and 75c AUG. 21-24

 **HALL**

NOW PLAYING
"AH WILDERNESS"
Eugene O'Neill's famous comedy
drama
WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT.
AUG. 14-17
Tel. Framingham 5195

PLAYHOUSE

OUR MENUS suggest specials that are cool and summery, prepared to be especially appealing to you in hot weather . . .

You will like the Continental atmosphere of this popular eating and refreshment place.

Drop in for a memorable meal!

For Reservations call LONGWOOD 1856

Open Daily from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

The Cafe de Paris

299 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

Opposite Coolidge Corner Theatre

Bowditch Runs for Commissioner

On the ballot of the Republican primaries on Sept. 17, the name of Chairman Nathaniel L. Bowditch of the Middlesex County Commissioners will lead the list of 18 candidates seeking the two nominations to this commission. Mr. Bowditch has been a member of the commission since 1926, chairman for nearly two years, and is the only candidate for re-election.

Chairman Bowditch, a resident of Framingham, has long been identified with county organizations, as president of the Extension Service, as patron of 4-H clubs and as a leader in agriculture. For 44 years he has been a trustee of the Massachusetts State College and in honor of this record he was recently given a dinner at the College at which Governor Leverett Saltonstall and a number of agricultural and educational leaders lauded his record as a lifetime civil servant.

He is the dean of state college trustees in the country, having served successively under 18 governors and having been appointed by eight chief executives of this commonwealth, namely Governors Wolcott, Crane, Guild, Walsh, Cox, Fuller, Curley and Saltonstall.

As County Commissioner Mr. Bowditch has devoted his time to improvement of the county property, which includes a variety of institutions—the hospital at Waltham, the correctional institutions, the courthouses, Lake Waban bathing beach at Concord. During his term of office, county institutions have been improved and enlarged, yet expenditures have been reduced and the present tax rate is lowest since 1928.

Special care has been taken to retain the charm of this lovely house so visitors may step from the world of today into an old fashioned atmosphere. Colonial costumes and furnishings will be part of the background for the flower display.

Mrs. Carl Pescosolido, the general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. F. A. Gilroy, president; Mrs. R. P. Bolster, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Bedell; Mrs. N. H. Wright; Mrs. C. S. Casady, secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Buse. Mrs. A. D. Cook will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Lewis, vice-president, in the tea room where refreshments will be served from 2 to 9 p.m.

The following classes will provide much variety and interest: 1. Candleglow, Mrs. M. Ames, ch.; 2. Pinaflores, Mrs. C. Casady, ch.; 3. Pot-Pourri, Mrs. M. Hemeon, Jr., ch.; 4. Minuet, Mrs. S. Higgins; 5. Declaration of Independence, for the men, Mrs. H. Lewis; 6. Nosegays, Mrs. H. Wilson; 7. Crinoline Days, Mrs. J. Thompson; 8. Daquerotypes, Mrs. E. Bedell; 9. Boston Tea Party, Mrs. C. Lange; 10. American Lustre, Mrs. E. Brook; 11. Homespun, Mrs. N. Wright; 12. Southern Hospitality, for other Garden Clubs, Mrs. C. Pescosolido.

The date, Friday the 13th of September will be added incentive to make this the best flower show we have presented.

VILLAGE HALL PLAYERS

The rich old beams of the Village Hall Playhouse in Framingham Center will shake on their foundations next week when the laughter aroused by George Kelly's hilarious laugh riot takes the stage on Wednesday evening. The second act for example of this comedy, "The Torchbearers," has been said by New York dramatic critics to be the funniest ever written by any American playwright.

The theme of the story is the efforts of a "little theatre" group to present a drama by inexperienced performers in a hall not adapted to that type of presentation. The author in fact brings the audience right to the theatre to witness their efforts from a point of vantage backstage. For all who have ever taken any part in such a production, or for the friends of all such, the action and lines threaten to set loose many a rib for the laughter it causes.

An all-time attendance record was set at the Village Hall theatre last week and patrons are again urged to make reservations early for this week's production of Eugene O'Neill's famous comedy, "Ah Wilderness." The telephone number is Framingham 5195.

Called 'Long Tom'

Thomas Jefferson, in some of his political campaigns, was called "Long Tom."

In addition, Bryant & Stratton offers expert instruction in Secretarial and Business Administration Courses. With its plan of individual progress and a great deal of individual instruction the student advances in the course he selects just as quickly as his ability, industry, and previous business education permit, thus saving both time and money. And graduation day comes the very day the young man or woman finishes the last examination. Then the graduate has the privilege of making use of the school's free employment service which has been supplying employers with secretaries, clerks and bookkeepers for over half a century.

Indian Battle Site Marked

Among the interesting features of the lava beds National monument in California are the battlefields of the Modoc war, fought in 1872-73. These include "the stronghold," where may be plainly seen numerous cracks, ridges and knobs utilized by Captain Jack and his band of Indians in defending their position against United States troops. Not more than 53 Modoc warriors are estimated to have represented the resources of the Indians. These fighting men of the tribe protected the remainder in the area against 530 soldiers. Although they escaped unharmed from the stronghold through a crevice left unguarded during the movement of the troops, the Indians were later brought to terms.

Co-operation

Relief workers at Columbia, S. C., found touching co-operation between a blind man and his invalid sister, who were attempting to earn living by taking in sewing. The sister sewed on a machine which her brother pedaled because her paralytic legs were helpless.

Out of Season

Many poultrymen now practice out-of-season hatching of chicks in the fall, winter and spring.

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Signature Record

Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, South Carolina, claims a new speed record in name signing. By signing 700 highway bonds in one hour he bested the record of 500 held by E. P. Miller, state treasurer.

Flunked in Spelling

Daniel Carter Beard, founder of the Boy Scouts of America, flunked on his spelling examination for entrance to the Naval academy at Annapolis.

Newton

—Call Alirth's Express, Tel. Newton North 1389.—Advertisement.

—For travel information phone Newton Travel Bureau, N. N. 0610.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jasset of 229 Pearl st. have left for a vacation at Bar Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. Albert Lappin of Brookline, has purchased for a home, the Shepherd estate at 50 Elliot Memorial rd.

—Miss Gertrude Cutler of Maple ave., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cutler of Akron, Ohio.

—Miss Ruth M. Lynch of 11 Orchard st. spent the past week-end at the home of her cousin Mrs. William M. Anderson of West Medway.

—Mrs. Isabel R. Lynch had as her week-end guest her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross (Florence Lynch) of Biddeford, Me.

—Mr. John (Jack) Lynch of Newton, who is spending the summer at the North Shore, is one of the Junior Championship tennis players this season.

—Miss Annette Norwalk sailed last Saturday on the Fairfax of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company for a trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

—Some burglar, evidently a boy, entered the home of William E. Ellison at 15 Vernon st. last week by breaking a window in a rear door. A carton of cigarettes was stolen. The break was discovered on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilmarth (Frances Dobyns) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Katharine Sheldon Wilmarth, on Sunday, August 4. Sharing in the honors as grandparents are Mrs. Robert A. Dobyns of Playstead rd. and Mrs. Percy O. Wilmarth of Attleboro.

—Miss Mary N. Hennessey, who entered the practice house of the Household Nursing Training School for Attendant Nurses in Boston six weeks ago, has completed the preliminary course in domestic science and has now been transferred to the Godard Hospital, Brockton for a year's training.

—J. Edward Callahan, Jr., of 197 Tremont st., Newton, has returned home from the Newton Hospital, where he was confined for eight weeks following a serious operation. He is now on the road to recovery and expects to start his senior year at the College of Business Administration at Boston University, in September.

—Police were notified on Tuesday by neighbors of Charlotte Simon that her home at 82 Arlington st. had been entered, a cellar window having been broken. The police investigated and found that the house had been ransacked. The Simon family has been away for the summer. On the same day Alfred Barr of 93 Arlington st. notified the police that his garage had been entered and the door of his car forced open.

—"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, August 18.

The Golden Text is: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul" (Psalms 66: 16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.

But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (1 Corinthians 2: 9, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul" (p. 60).

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Some OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS
are worth keeping
Save Before You Spend
is still the safest plan to follow!

NEWTON CENTRE SAVINGS BANK

Save and Keep Your Savings Safe

RUTH and ARLENE Beauty Salon

WE are now ready to greet our friends and patrons at our new Modern Beauty Salon. Your patronage has always been appreciated in the past and we look forward to have you visit us at our new location which is cool, airy, comfortable. We offer the same individual Beauty Services at New Low Prices!

470 Woodward Street, Waban Tel. Cent. New. 4357



Newton Centre

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Scott of Vineyard rd. are guests at the Maplewood Club in the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Kepner of 54 Daniel st. sailed last Saturday for a fifteen-day "Vagabond Cruise" in Southern waters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Kepner sailed on the United Fruit Company's steamer Parismania on Saturday for a 15 day "vagabond cruise" to the tropics.

—Mr. George W. Bentley of 32 Acacia ave. Chestnut Hill, who attended the summer session at Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, will return to Vermont Academy this fall.

Lasell JUNIOR COLLEGE

For young women. Two-year courses for high school graduates. Academic, Home Economics, Secretarial, Merchandising, Pre-nursing, Art, Music, Expression, College Preparatory.

Quiet residential district, ten miles from Boston. Thirty acres of woods and gardens. Delightful home life. All sports, riding, swimming pool, skiing, golf.

Founded in 1851.

Write for catalog
Guy M. Winslow, Ph.D., President
115 Woodland Road, Auburndale, Mass.

THE CARROLL SCHOOL

147 PRINCE ST., WEST NEWTON
(Near Commonwealth Ave.)

REOPENS SEPTEMBER 16, 1940

Kindergarten through 8th Grade for Girls

Kindergarten to 4th Grade for Boys

Small Classes — Individual Attention

ARTHUR W. BLAKEMORE

Attorney-at-Law

Office: 27 STATE ST., BOSTON

Tel. Lafayette 2795

Residence: 139 PARK ST., NEWTON

Tel. Newton North 5612

NEWTON HOSPITAL

(Legal Title)

Dependent on Contributions and Endowments for its Maintenance

More than one-half of the patients admitted to the hospital are unable to pay as much as the cost of their care.

FRANK L. RICHARDSON
President

WICKLIFFE J. SPAULDING
Treasurer

18 Tremont St., Boston

STONE INSTITUTE and NEWTON HOME for AGED PEOPLE

277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls
NEWTON, MASS.

This Home is entirely supported by the generosity of Newton citizens and we solicit funds for endowment and enlargement of the Home...

DIRECTORS

Mrs. W. B. Bartlett Mrs. Arthur W. Lane

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METCALF W. MELCHER, President
99 Chauncy St., Boston

ROBERT H. LOOMIS, Treasurer
140 Federal St., Boston

Expert Advises Women To Budget Their Time

Most health authorities tell us to figure out how much sleep we need per night, then to bend every effort to get that amount.

But here's an expert who says that the important thing is to figure out how many hours of activity—mental and physical—you can stand per day, then to organize your resting and sleeping hours accordingly.

She is Josephine L. Rathbone, Ph. D., assistant professor of health and physical education at Teachers' College, Columbia university.

"Make it your business to find out how much stimulation you can stand," says the dark-haired, attractive Miss Rathbone. "Study until you know definitely."

"It's a great mistake to continue to drive yourself. When you have done all that your body will do willingly, stop going at top speed and let down."

Miss Rathbone says that the obvious lack of poise among so many women today is the result of trying to do too much. They leave themselves no time at all for relaxation.

"The homemaker who finds herself physically tired and extremely nervous after a morning of getting the children off to school and putting the house in order ought not to force herself to play bridge that afternoon. It's a nap—not bridge—that she needs."

Miss Rathbone is even firmer in her convictions about what the career woman should and should not do.

"A day's work never hurt anyone," says the practical teacher. "But a day's work plus a speaking engagement at luncheon, a dinner date to discuss business and an evening of finishing a paper for the board of directors or an article for a magazine is too much for the average business woman."

Unmatched Eye Images Often Cause Headaches

Just as some persons have one foot larger than the other, there are persons who have one eye that sees a larger image than does the other eye, reports the Better Vision Institute. This condition is known as "aniseikonia." Recent studies indicate that cases of unmatched visual images are not uncommon. The condition frequently may result in fatigue from reading, headaches, nervousness and train or sea-sickness.

An interesting case of unequal visual images is reported in a college student. He was found to have normal vision in each eye, but was subject to headaches, blurred vision after extensive use of his eyes in reading. He had taken for six months orthoptic eye exercises without relief. Investigation showed that the size of the image in the right eye was 3 per cent smaller than the image in his left eye. Spectacles to correct the aniseikonia were provided. His headaches were reduced immediately, he can read longer without fatigue, and at the same time blurred, double vision was eliminated.

—Mrs. John M. Walker and family of 32 Walter st. are vacationing at their summer home in Pocasset. Mr. Walker is dividing his time between his family at Pocasset and the Home Specialties Co., Newton Centre, of which he is president and treasurer.

Newton Centre

—Mrs. Murdock of Georgia is the guest of her sister, Frank N. Nathan of 360 Ward st.

—Mr. Reuben Parritz has purchased for a permanent home the new brick Colonial residence at 23 Ashford rd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marcy L. Sperry, Jr. (Virginia Kimball) sailed on the U. S. Lines' President Roosevelt for a vacation in Bermuda. Mrs. Sperry is the daughter of Mrs. Bartow Kimball of 329 Ward st.

—Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, will be the preacher at the Union Service in the First Baptist Church, on Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject, "Mirrors of God."

—Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Endicott Smith and their daughter, Miss Ruth Smith of 26 Prentice rd., are spending the month of August on a trip to California. Their son, Mr. Endicott Smith, will meet them in San Francisco on the 15th.

—Mrs. John M. Walker and family of 32 Walter st. are vacationing at their summer home in Pocasset. Mr. Walker is dividing his time between his family at Pocasset and the Home Specialties Co., Newton Centre, of which he is president and treasurer.

Newtonville

—The Misses Grace and Edna Cobb of 168 Walnut st. are vacationing at Princeton.

—Mrs. William J. Ray of 58 Berkshire rd. has concluded a visit with friends in Pocasset.

—Mr. and Mrs. Torsten Centervall, who have been living at 91 Walker st., have moved to Brookline.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Whitney of 47 Wyoming rd. and their son, Don, are guests at the Pequot Hotel, Oak Bluffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. White and their son, Bob, of 46 Wyoming rd. are at South Harpswell, Me., for the month.

—Mrs. D. Brewer Eddy is acting as hostess at the Hooked Rug festival at St. Barnabas Parish House, Falmouth, this afternoon.

—Mrs. Charles Cunningham Livermore has returned from a month's stay at Peterboro, N. H., and is at her residence "Seven Oaks" on Mill st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Holbrook (Dorothy Hammond Rennard), who were married in the Methodist Church in Cape Elizabeth, Aug. 3, will live on Madison ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris of Evanston, Ill., arrived Wednesday for a vacation at the home of Mr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morris of 9 Chesley ave.

—Mrs. Edwin F. Brown and her daughters, Virginia and Lois, of 78 Walker st. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Spooner of Braintree at their summer place in Pembroke.

—Mrs. Herman M. Stacy of 12 Simpson terrace, who has been receiving treatment for a streptococcus infection at the New England Deaconess Hospital, returned home on Saturday.

—Mrs. John S. Olcott of Monroeville, Ohio, came on to join her daughter, Miss Martha Olcott, last week for a two-week motor trip to Canada, which will include Laurentide Park and the Gaspe Peninsula.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mark, who are spending the summer in Franconia, N. H., where Mr. Mark is pianist in the orchestra at the Forest Hills Hotel, were at their home, 983 Washington st., for a short weekend.

—Charles M. Cutler of 46 Greylock rd., rescued 3-year-old Edward Connaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connaughton of Brighton, who had fallen into the Charles River off Faneuil float on Wednesday, while at play.

—Ellison G. Day Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Day of 90 Hull st., has registered for the Senior Year at the New England Business School, Boston, where he will resume his studies in the Business Administration Course in September.

—Mrs. Grant VanGundy, Mrs. Elmer E. Colcord, Mrs. V. A. Nielsen, Mrs. Henry B. Mettler with her sister, Mrs. Jones of Buffalo, are guests of Mrs. Edwin F. Quinlan at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Purdy, Round Pond, Me., this week.

Sale of Waste Paper To Net City \$30,000 Yearly

At a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Wednesday night it was voted to appropriate \$4000 to buy a paper baling machine, Alderman McKay, chairman of the Finance Committee told the Aldermen that because the war has caused the price of paper to take a huge jump, the city can sell craft paper, cardboard and corrugated paper products at \$30 the ton. He said that the Street Department collects about 40 tons of mixed papers daily and it is estimated that 25 per cent of this can be baled and sold. He explained that four men will be required to sort and bale the paper and that under present prices he estimated that the city will receive \$30,000 yearly profits from the sale of it. Under normal prices the profits would be about \$12,000. Street Commissioner Haughey recommended the purchase of the paper baler, and Mayor Goddard approved the recommendation. The Town of Brookline has for years sold waste paper. Alderman Jamieson said that there will be a sufficient quantity of unsalable paper to provide fuel for the incinerator at Newton Highlands.

The meeting was primarily called to draw jurors, and the names of ten Newton men were pulled from the box containing the jury lists. Those drawn to serve at the criminal business session of the Superior Court at Cambridge starting September 4 are: Henry Haynes, 15 Lindbergh ave., West Newton; George Linberg, 19 Kirkstall rd., Newtonville; William Seaver, 18 Camden rd., Auburndale; Spencer Stewart, 75 Central st., Auburndale.

Those drawn to serve at the civil business session are: William Egan, 29 Minot place, Newtonville; Charles Nason, 1875 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale; Edward Brown, 78 Walker st., Newtonville; Channing Waldron, 201 Highland ave., Newtonville; Earl Brackett, 420 Waltham st., West Newton; James Heffron, Jr., 10 Cheshire place, West Newton.

A petition from Lasell Junior College asks that the Newton building code be amended so that the use of dormitories on third floors of wooden buildings will be permitted, was referred to the Claims and Rules Committee. Lasell College owns and uses several buildings with dormitories on third floors. When the building code was adopted a couple of years ago, a special provision permitted the use of dormitories on third floors only until July 1, 1940.

—Rev. A. Philip Guiles of 340 Chestnut st. is serving as one of the delegates for the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches which is convening at Berkeley, California from August 13 to August 20.

—An automobile containing two women hit a pole on Furbush ave. on Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. The driver and her companion abandoned the car without revealing their identities. The car was registered in the name of a Natick man.

—The Second Church Parish House will be open for Red Cross surgical dressings the following two Monday mornings, August 19 and 26 from 9:00 to 1:00 in addition to the regular Wednesday work days. There will be no meeting September 4th but work will be resumed on the following Wednesday in the Unitarian Church through September.

—On Saturday Patrolman Carroll observed a dining room window broken at the home of Cecil Gordon, Ristley rd., West Newton. The family have been at their summer home in Hull and were notified. It was found that someone had entered the house and slept in beds there during the absence of the family. While the house had apparently been ransacked, nothing of value had been stolen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. School, Jr., will be members of the wedding party at the marriage of Miss Nancy Edmunds and Mr. Richard C. Gibbs of Newton Highlands at the bride's home in Wellesley on Aug. 24, when they will serve as best man and matron of honor.

—Mrs. Richard A. Spencer of Philadelphia, Pa., who, with her infant daughter, Linn, has been the guest of her father, Mr. W. S. Cavanaugh of Bonwood st. for a month, is returning home this afternoon by plane. Mr. Spencer concluded his vacation here two weeks ago.

—A waiver of the 5 day law was granted Henry C. Hatchell of 73 Washington Park by Judge Weston on Tuesday after Hatchell had filed in a suit at Newton City Hall of marrying Virginia Coombs of Dorchester. He is a reserve officer in the United States Army and expects to be called for regular service within a few days.

—If buyers will protect themselves by placing orders early enough to permit the manufacture of the merchandise, American toy makers are certain that they can fill all requirements as usual, no matter what happens abroad," he said.

The interest in national defense, he added, has been reflected in increased production of toy airplanes, toy soldiers and sailors in American uniforms, miniature submarines, destroyers, coast gun defenses, air rifles, marksmanship ranges and games based on battle

—Papers were recorded in the Registry of Deeds this week whereby Anthony and Bernadette Mazzola became owners of the 2 family frame dwelling with 2 car garage at 18-20 Colonial ave., Newton. For tax purposes the City of Newton values this parcel at \$6450 of which amount \$650 represents 4829 sq. ft. land. Title was given by Waverley Co-operative Bank which was represented in the sale by the office of R. M. Patterson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bonney of Ferncliffe terrace, Ridge, N. J., and Green Haven Farms, Elton, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Bonney, to Mr. Robert Long Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roy Clinton of 398 Linwood ave., Newtonville. Miss Bonney is a Simmons College graduate in the class of 1940 and Mr. Clinton is a Boston University graduate, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weeks Heath and their daughter Barbara Heath of 1835 Beacon st. are on a motor trip to Canada and Michigan.

—Mrs. Walter Newbert of Dorset rd. and her daughter, Barbara, are returning from a month's stay at the Samoset, Rockland, Breakwater, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone Wilson of 5 Dwinhams rd. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Saturday, August

FOR SALE

Mahogany Garde Table, 48 in. top \$10.00
Mahogany Oval Table, 45 in. top... \$7.00
Walnut 4-Drawer Cabinet, \$8.00
3-Drawer Maple Chest, \$7.50
Mahogany 4 ft. 6 in. 4-Post Bed, \$10.00
Mahogany Bureau, \$10.00
Mahogany Settee, \$9.00
Mahogany Dining Table, \$10.00
Platform Rocker, \$3.00
Walnut Flat Top Desk, \$10.00
Walnut 3-Drawer Bureau, \$10.00
12 Oak Dining Tables, from \$1.00 to \$10.00
Walnut Corner What-not, \$5.00
Plush Baby Carriage, \$3.00
Rattan Side Chair, \$4.00
Rattan Table, 2 ft. x 3 ft., oak top, \$4.00
Lawnmower, 16 in. blades, \$4.00
Upholstered Arm Chair, \$4.00
Canary Bird Cage, \$1.50
Canvas Folding Cot, \$1.50
Upholstered Chaise Lounge, \$8.00
Oak Wardrobe, \$5.00
Oak Bureau, \$4.00
Brown Metal Bed with Spring, \$6.00
Rattan Arm Chair, tapestry cushions, \$6.00
Leather Arm Chair, \$4.00
Bargains in furniture

Seeley Bros. Co.
 767 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
 Tel. Newton North 7441

Newton Centre \$6250

UNDER WIDESPREADING BRANCHES of giant oak, gambrel-roofed residence; 5 bedrooms, bath, oil, library, space for hobby room; partially enclosed yard for play. Needs near by. Call Centre Newton 3006 or 1828.

ALVORD BROS., Realtors
 Opp. Depot Newton Centre

FOR SALE—Single frame colonial dwelling with attached garage, about 3 years old, ready to move into. 6 rooms, guest laundry, tiled bath, fireplace, open porch. More than 11,000 ft. of land. Price \$5900. Terms arranged. Newton South Co-operative Bank. Telephone Centre Newton 2101.

FOR SALE—Various chairs and rugs, including three Orientals; large Frigidaire; 2 brass beds and other items. Call at 82 Church st. (base-ment door), Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30. A16z

FOR SALE—Choice gray enameled combination coal and gas range, bargain \$15. 145 Hunnewell ave. off Washington st., Newton 9-5 only. A16z

FOR SALE—Newtonville, lovely location near high school, modern 7 room single, hot water, oil heat, beautiful well shrubbed lot, 2 car garage, \$6900. GEORGE W. BRYSON, 314 Washington st. Newton North 4653-8313.

FOR SALE—Single frame dwelling, 5 rooms, just renovated inside and out. Half acre of land. Price \$3800. Terms arranged. Newton South Co-operative Bank. Tel. C. N. 2101. A16z

FOR SALE—A small piano, fine condition, price reasonable; just the thing for child to start lessons on. Phone N. N. 0610 day time only. A16z

BEST BUY in Newton. New bungalow type 6 room house, \$4,950. \$450 down payment. Balance like rent. Wm. R. Ferry, 287a Washington st., Newton N. N. 2650-W. A16z

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—5 room bungalow, open porch, large attic, all modern, steam heat, nice lot and garden. Quiet street. Sacrifice \$3900. 47 Carl st. or call owner, Centre Newton 2262-W. A16z

ROOMS TO LET

NEWTON CORNER—Large front airy room overlooking Charles River, in single home, private bath, continuous hot water, oil heat, newly furnished. 1 fare to Boston. Rent \$5. Garage available. N. N. 8698W. A16z

NEWTON—For rent, a large, quiet, airy, sunlit room, with private family, in home of adults, where absolute cleanliness is appreciated. Near all transportation. Call Newton North 2993-R. A16z

NEWTONVILLE to let, rooms furnished, bath room floor. Continuous hot water. Near High School and Christian Science Church. Tel. N. N. 0033. A16z

LARGE ATTRACTIVE furnished room in private family. Three large windows, next to bath, near churches and transportation, in Newtonville. Newton North 3110-W. A16z

NEWTONVILLE, near High School. Room for rent, continuous hot water and heat. Telephone Newton North 1783-R. A16z

NEWTONVILLE—Two furnished rooms, connecting next to bath, private home, suitable for couple or teachers. Otis st. near High School. Tel. N. N. 7033 or W. N. 0962-2. A16z

ROOM TO LET—Desirable and convenient location. Continuous hot water. One fare to Boston. Parking space. Business person preferred. Tel. N. N. 0954. A16z

2 ADJOINING rooms, also single room on bathroom floor, furnished or unfurnished. 199 Vernon st., Newton. A9t

ON CHURCH ST., opposite Farlow Park, 2 rooms with private bath. Oil heated. Continuous hot water. Call N. N. 4417W. M24tf

FOR RENT—Pleasant corner room, convenient location. Oil heat, hot water. Business person preferred. Tel. Newton North 6176-W. A9, 2ta

NEWTONVILLE—For rent attractive, comfortable, corner room with three windows, continuous hot water, shower. Desirable location near square and trains, garage optional. Phone N. N. 3338W. A2 4tz

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Lake ave., large front, nicely furnished, with kitchenette. In refined home of adults. 2 minutes to trains and buses. Tel. Centre Newton 1371J. J21tf

ROOMS TO LET

WANTED

LARGE FRONT room suitable for light housekeeping, second floor. \$5.50 per week. 43 Carleton st. Phone N. N. 7797W. A16z

FOR RENT—Large sunny room, furnished or unfurnished, 3 windows, second floor, oil heat, continuous hot water. Two bathrooms on floor. Kitchen privileges. Excellent location. Convenient to transportation. N. N. 5651R. A16z

FRONT ROOM on second floor, convenient to square, depot and trolley cars, 25 minutes to Park st. Garage if desired. Tel. N. N. 5606J. A16z

NEWTONVILLE FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on bath room floor. Private home, desirable location, residential section. Telephone Newton North 1517R. A16z

NEAR NEWTON CORNER, large sunny room. Use of porch. Privileges if desired. Tel. Middlesex 0709-M. A16z

APARTMENTS TO LET

ANTTIQUES WANTED

Wanted antique chairs, tables, bureaus, glassware, bric-a-brac, hooked rugs, plated silver tea sets, marble-top furniture.

Henry Postan
 58A MARKET ST., BRIGHTON
 Tel. Stadium 7866

WANTED—By October 1st apartment of 5 or 6 rooms with oil heat and garage. In good residential section. Convenient to stores, churches and B. & A. main line station. Write giving details to "K" Graphic Office. A16-t

WANTED—By single man, room with breakfast and dinner in private family living close to Newtonville station. Permanent location desired. References exchanged. Telephone evenings to West Newton 0821W. A9 2tz

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER (35-45 yrs.) for working mother and 9 year child. Genuine interest in child and plain cooking essential. Good home in preference to high wages. Phone between 6-8 p. m. N. N. 3038-W. A16z

PROT. GIRL (18-25) housework, wait on table. Willing to train inexp- applicant. Willing worker. Newton North 7875. A16z

MIDDLE AGED woman for care of three boys, 2 of school age. Mother is employed. Vicinity of Auburndale. Good home in preference to high wages. Full charge. Address "A. T." Graphic Office. A16z

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Near Newton Corner Tues- day a gold pin set with opals. Re- ward. C. N. 4851. A16z

LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Banks Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Sec. 40, Chap. 590 of the Acts of 1925 and amendments.

First National Bank Book No. W N 1167.

Newton Centre Savings Bank Book No. 10999.

Newton Trust Co. Bank Book No. V15500.

Auburndale Co-operative Bank Pass Book No. 4148.

West Newton Savings Bank Book No. 19027.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 24898.

Newton Savings Bank Book No. 82741.

Newton Trust Co. Bank Book No. W1579.

Auburndale Co-operative Bank Paid Up Share Certificate No. 491.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William A. Connolly and Rebecca H. Connolly, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, and not as tenants in common, to the Boston and Worcester Co-operative Bank, dated February 17, 1938, recorded with Middlesex County (South District) Deeds, Book 6186, Page 516, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M. (Daylight Savings Time) on the twenty-first day of April, 1940, at the office of Leroy H. Robbins, Auctioneer, 7 Forest Street, Medford, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain lot of land with the buildings there situated in said Newton in that portion thereof called 'The Newell' being lot 6 on Plan of Land in West Newton belonging to Haynes & Hernandez, Inc., dated October 27, 1924 by E. W. Brooks, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex County (South District) Deeds, Book 2119, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Grasmere Street,

SOUTHWESTERLY by the lot numbered 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and ninety-five hundredths (119.95) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Hardon and land now or formerly of Macomber, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by the lot numbered 4, as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and ninety-five hundredths (119.95) feet;

"Being the same premises conveyed to A. on said plan, being land now or formerly of Molineux, one hundred nineteen and ninety-five hundredths (119.95) feet;

"The same premises conveyed to said A. on said plan, being land now or formerly of Ada P. Hinney, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Eighteen and 65/100 (118.65) feet; and Westerly by Lot 7, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Eighteen and 65/100 (118.65) feet;

"Subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there are.

"The sum of \$1,000.00 Dollars to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days.

For further particulars apply to Olin K. Neilson, Attorney, 75 State Street, Boston, or telephone Capital 7-2100 or Earl H. Munro, Treasurer of said Bank, 29 High Street, Medford, Mass., Telephone 0014.

MEDFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK

By Earl H. Munro, Treasurer

Mortgagor named in and present holder of said mortgage.

Aug. 9-16-23.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles A. Cimino and Anna S. Cimino, his wife in her own right, both of Wellesley, Norfolk County, Massachusetts to Maurice S. Rogers of Brookline, Newton, Massachusetts. Mortgagor named in and present holder of said mortgage, dated April 9, 1937 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6110, Page 573, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven (11) o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, April 22, 1940, at the office of Leroy H. Robbins, Auctioneer, 7 Forest Street, Medford, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in that part of said Newton Highlands with the buildings thereon, and being shown as Lot 1 in a plan of land in West Newton, Massachusetts, known as 'West Newton', as shown on plan 'B', on a plan of land in West Newton, Massachusetts, belonging to L. V. Niles, Tel. Newton 0-2100, dated April 19, 1911, C. H. Gannett, Esq., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 2653, bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning on the southwesterly side of Woodward Street at a point in the northerly corner of said lot, thence the line runs in a SOUTHEASTERLY direction along Woodward Street, bounded by South Street, known as 'West Newton', as shown on plan 'B', on a plan of land in West Newton, Massachusetts, belonging to L. V. Niles, Tel. Newton 0-2100, dated April 19, 1911, C. H. Gannett, Esq., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 2653, bounded and described as follows:

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July Report of Safety Council

The July report issued by the Massachusetts Safety Council comments that there has been a large increase in the number of automobiles registered in Massachusetts and also heavier volume of tourist travel by autoists from other States. The first half of this year showed an appreciable increase in fatalities until the month of June came. In that month, however, there were 45 deaths caused by automobiles, which brought the number of fatalities for the first six months of 1940 to 244 as compared with 235 for the corresponding period in 1939. Sixteen of the fatalities were children, eight of them under 8 years of age. Three fatal accidents to children in June were the result of stealing rides on motor vehicles.

Newton reported four in cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population during the first 6 months. There were 238 accidents involving automobiles here during that period; 3 fatalities and 351 persons claimed to have received injuries.

Newton Man Dies After Auto Crash

Malvin K. Moody, 23, of 269 Park st., Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody died on August 13 at the Tobeby Memorial Hospital in Wrentham. The young man was a passenger in an automobile driven by Paul Burke of Wappinger Falls, New York, which went out of control on a curve at Falmouth last Saturday. The car left the highway, overturned and pinned Moody underneath. The youth was a member of the class of 1940 at Tufts College. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Ammaline Moody. His funeral was held yesterday.

Never Missed
Col. Matt J. Winn of Kentucky Derby fame has never missed a running of that famous race. He saw the first one ever run, in 1875, when he was 13.

Gopher Snake Protected
The gopher snake, so called because it preys on gophers and thus protects crops, is protected by many western farmers.

Forbid Bathing In Charles River

Bathing at the beach at Allison Park playground, Nonantum, has again been prohibited because tests recently made by Inspector Robertson of the Newton Health Department showed pollution in the Charles River there. A small bathhouse recently constructed at the place was dismantled and an employee of the Recreation Department stationed there to stop any children from bathing. In recent years, including last year, bathing was also forbidden at this part of the river because of pollution in the water.

A few hundred yards down the river from Allison Park, on the Watertown side of the Charles, is the costly bathing beach and large bathhouse erected a few years ago at a cost of over \$65,000 by the Metropolitan District Commission, after persistent efforts by two Watertown members of the Legislature, who ought to have known of the polluted condition which had been evident in this section of the river for many years. Newton paid a considerable share toward the cost of this bathing place for Watertown. This M. D. C. beach was continued in use for some weeks last year after tests had shown there was pollution in the river immediately above it, and the Newton Recreation Department had closed Allison beach. The Watertown beach is still in use.

Newton K. of C. To Hold Outing

Newton Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a joint outing with Watertown and Watertown Council on Sunday, August 25, at Nabnasset Lake Country Club. Those who will participate in the outing will meet in front of Engine 1 house on Washington st. at 11:30 a. m. on that day and proceed in automobiles to the location of the outing. The committee in charge of the affair includes Austin Morgan, Percy Keating, Raymond Keeley and Louis Farmer of Newton Council.

Police Get Nickels
A new item has been added to equipment of St. Louis policemen who ride in scout cars—a supply of nickels. They are for use in public telephones to report descriptions of criminals or other emergency information to the radio dispatcher.

Red Cross Warns Of Hazard of "Dry Ice"

A timely word of warning is issued by the American Red Cross during these warm summer days, when the increasing use of "dry ice" commercially has made this mysterious substance a hazard to be reckoned with in the home. Children especially are the victims of experiments with this solidified gas, which is enormously colder than ice, but will "burn" the hands of anyone who holds it. Because they have heard that it is dangerous, and are intrigued by its appearance, children may be all the more likely to play with chunks of it which they may get hold of in the home, or, more pathetic still, elsewhere, perhaps where it has been dropped at a store or discarded in the street. They should be warned of the terrible danger of this bit of substance. Unfortunately, it may not be distinguishable even to adults in appearance from frozen water, and many are injured who handle it under this mistaken impression. The only safe rule is not to handle any bit of ice or frozen water one does not know where it came from.

One of the favorite, and most dangerous stunts, for children is to place a bit of it in a bottle and screw the top in place. As this changes to a state of gas, with a pressure of 215 pounds to the square inch, it may be realized how terrible may be the explosion, with attendant cuts from flying broken glass.

"Dry ice" is solid carbon dioxide, compressed by means of pressure. In contact with the human body, it feels hot and will cause burns, similar to those resulting from frostbite. A mistake in using it in drinking water could result decidedly painfully. If one has to handle it—or metal objects with which it has come in contact, and this is another warning to be observed—gloves should be worn.

Above all, it should be kept away from the children, and the children away from it, for it is no proper plaything.

The service which the American Red Cross is giving to humanity is especially called to attention during the summer months, when swimming and life-saving courses are going forward wherever there are lakes and ponds; not to mention the ocean; and when hints upon how to prevent and care for accidents in home, or industry, or on farm, and on vacations to camp or country, are being broadcast every Sunday over the NBC Blue Network (Station WBZ) at one o'clock, daylight saving time, through Sept. 1.

No one may ever know how many lives have been saved through these services during the year since they inaugurated not only these teachings but the opening of Red Cross Emergency Stations. But thousands of homes have been spared tragedy and sorrow through this humanitarian work, and it will be well for all to heed the advice and help they offer—in the words they have given so aptly as the title of the broadcast series, "Listen and Live."

Odd Alimony
Rather than enter a legal row with her divorced husband over alimony, Mrs. Bertha Ross told an Omaha, Neb., court that they had reached a settlement. Every time she happens to meet him downtown, he will pay her whatever money he has in his pockets.

Police Get Nickels
A new item has been added to equipment of St. Louis policemen who ride in scout cars—a supply of nickels. They are for use in public telephones to report descriptions of criminals or other emergency information to the radio dispatcher.

Speeders Fined In Newton Court

In the Newton court last Friday Judge Creenan fined Roy Tomasetti of Framingham \$25 for driving by a street intersection at a speed of 35 miles an hour. Patrolman Dowling testified that the defendant passed Highland and Chestnut streets at this speed. A similar fine was imposed on Walter Peterson of Roxbury for driving on Lexington st. at a speed of 45 miles an hour; it having been Peterson's second conviction. But, he didn't have to pay the fine as it was suspended. Joseph Caruso of East Boston was fined \$5 for speeding, and another \$5 for driving by a red light showing in the traffic signal at Commonwealth ave. and Lexington st.

Joseph Callahan of 110 Cedar st., Newton Centre, was found guilty of speeding, and Sylvia Knight of Allen rd., Waban, was found guilty of not slowing down at a street intersection. As it was their first conviction, their cases were placed on file. A number of speeders were fined \$5 each by Judge Nagle in the Newton court on Friday. Included among them were Marion Snow, 425 Newtonville ave., Newtonville; Felice Olivieri, 115 Jewett st., Newton; Warren Eaton, Alder st., Waltham; Emil Threbeau, Adams st., Waltham; Robert Rudy, Beacon st., Brookline.

For not stopping before driving a car onto a through street, John Jucola of Revere was fined \$5 and William Lucas of Lynn, \$3. Alfred Camorali of South Boston was fined \$5 for disregarding a red light in a traffic signal.

Auto Kills Man On Pike at Newton Ctr.

John Rosa, 50, of 57 Jackson st., Newton Centre, was fatally injured about 8:30 Sunday evening as he was crossing the Worcester turnpike at Langley rd., Thompsonville by an automobile driven by Max Sagansky of 10 Vista rd., Dorchester. Rosa had reached a spot about 10 feet from the north curb when he was hit. According to witnesses the impact hurled him high into the air and Sagansky's car proceeded about 75 feet before stopping. The victim was taken to Newton Hospital in the police ambulance. He died five hours later of charges of driving so as to endanger, and leaving the scene of an accident without revealing his identity. The preceding night a car driven by Elinor Brothers of 1581 Washington st., West Newton, who was accompanied by Hegelson and driving on his license, hit a car driven by Joseph Muise of Bacon st., Waltham, at the intersection of Chestnut and Fuller sts., Waban, tipping it over. Muise reported to the police that he crawled out of his car and started to walk toward Hegelson's car, when a bystander called his attention to the fact that the motor in his car was running. Muise went back and shut off the motor, and when he returned to where Hegelson's car had been stopped, it had gone. Hegelson reported later to police headquarters. Muise claimed he had received injuries. Hegelson was arraigned in the Newton court and his case was continued until August 27. According to Sagansky he was proceeding at a speed of only 15 miles when he hit Rosa.

Rosa's death was the fourth automobile fatality in Newton this year, and of these three were pedestrians. On March 28 the driver of a car was fatally injured when the automobile he was driving hit a ridge of icy snow on Washington st. near the Woodland Golf Club, and the car was wrecked. On the night of June 1 Henry Simcock, 76, of Parker ave., Newton Centre was hit while crossing the turnpike at Walnut st. by a car driven by John Oldfield of Holliston, and fatally injured. An inquest was held before Judge Delay and he found that the evidence showed apparent negligence on the part of the driver. Oldfield was tried in the Newton court on July 23 before Judge Nagle and found not guilty of driving to endanger.

On June 12 opposite 15 Prospect st., West Newton, Harry Walsh, 4, was fatally injured when an ice truck backed over him. An inquest was held before Judge Delay and the driver of the truck, Walter Townsend of Newton, was found not to have been at fault.

Tractor Runs Over 3-Year-Old Boy at Newton

Paul Quinlan, 3, son of James Quinlan, employed on the Henry J. Harriman estate at 825 Centre st., Newton, was injured about the head and body about 9:30 a. m. last Saturday when a tractor, which was being operated on that estate, hit him. Lawrence Griffin of Dorchester, operator of the tractor, reported to the police that the boy ran in front of the tractor. Griffin swerved the tractor in an effort to avoid hitting the child, and the machine went into a small pond nearby. The boy was taken to the Newton Hospital in the police ambulance.

Bicycles and Cars In Collisions

Two children riding bicycles were in collisions with automobiles in this city on Wednesday afternoon. About 3 o'clock Carol Jepsen, 9, of 25 Westley st., Newton, was riding her bicycle on Centre st. near Clinton place, when it was in collision with a beach wagon driven by Margaret Hendricks of 329 Longwood ave., Boston. The Jepsen girl received slight injuries.

At 5:15 p. m. Wednesday a car driven by Edith Chambers of Pine Grove st., Needham, was in collision opposite 197 Grove st., Auburndale, with a bicycle ridden by Richard Owens, 14, of that address. The boy rode out of his driveway and fell from the bicycle before the automobile hit it.

Summer Clearance

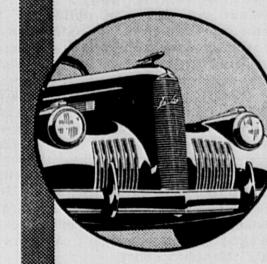
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Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bertrand L. Ballou and Margaret Ballou, his wife, to the First National Bank of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston in Suffolk County and Commonwealth with aforementioned date December 16, 1939, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 635, Page 72, of which mortgage the holder is the present holder, for the benefit of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 A. M. on Friday, the sixth day of September, 1940, at the present premises after which the holder, or his assigns, will be entitled to all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "The land with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, as described in the following: Easterly by Ferncroft Road, seventy (70) feet; Southerly by Lot 'O' as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, one-half acre of land, being approximately of Fisher and Palais as shown on said plan, seventy-seven (77) feet; and Northwesterly by Lot 'P' as shown on said plan, one-half acre, being approximately of Fisher and Palais as shown on said plan, one-half acre, twenty (20) feet wide by thirty (30) feet; containing 905 square feet of land and being Lot P as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", June 20, 1939, by S. L. Lettow, Conduit Service Company, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 6315, Page 379. This conveyance is made subject to a sewer easement taken by the City of Newton by an ordinance dated November 21, 1936, recorded with said Deeds in Book 6391, Page 248, and to a taking of Ferncroft Road for street purposes as set forth in an instrument dated April 15, 1937, recorded with said Deeds in Book 6112, Page 312, and also subject to restrictions of record insofar as now in force and applicable. Including as part of the realty all portable fixtures, buildings, hardware, glass, plumbing, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, all continuing apparatus, and other fixtures, of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are, or may be, a part of the realty. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal assessments, and Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale when the other terms of sale will be made known. **SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON**, present holder of said mortgage. By Ernest A. Hale, President. Earle C. Parks, Attorney for the mortgagors.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by J. William Ryan, sometime citizen of Waltham, Massachusetts, to his wife, in her right, to the Volunteer Co-operative Bank, dated May 15, 1939, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6293, Page 172, of which mortgage the holder is the present holder, for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Wednesday, August 28, 1940 at 4 P. M. in the afternoon at the place and time and in the manner as set forth in an instrument dated April 15, 1937, recorded with said Deeds in Book 6112, Page 312, and also subject to restrictions of record insofar as now in force and applicable.

Hutchinson was appointed a member of the fire department eleven years ago. Early in 1939 he fell over a hose while working at a fire in West Newton and injured his spine. He worked only for a period of a few days sometime after that. He applied last year for extension of sick leave pay, and the matter was under discussion before the Board of Aldermen over a considerable period.

Rowe Will Give Radio Talks

Edward M. Rowe, Republican candidate for Congress, will begin a series of radio talks Monday evening entitled "Congress and You" in which he will discuss the issues of the campaign. These talks, according to Rowe, will be entirely different than the usual political radio speeches. Instead of the candidate dominating the program, the people of the district are urged to participate in it by sending in questions. Rowe will answer all questions pertaining to the campaign, his opponents himself or the issues. The programs will begin with a theme song and each evening a prominent guest speaker will introduce Rowe, after a brief talk the remainder of the time will be spent answering the questions sent in.

The programs will run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday over WCOP at 6:15 p. m.

On Thursday evening Rowe addressed a large radio audience over WEEI in the interests of the American Red Cross. Rowe announced the appointment of Milton W. Heath as the chairman of his Newton campaign. Mr. Heath will have the assistance of Wm. Albert Gallup, F. J. Lynch, Roy S. Edwards and Frederic B. Eastman all prominent Newton citizens.

Prize Fish Story

Abner Roe, a prominent Isaac Walton of Waltham, D. C., has verification for the prize fish story of the year. Bass casting on the Potomac river, Roe was frequently annoyed because his line was snubbing on subsurface roots and other obstructions. One especially vigorous cast placed the plug close to shore. As Roe attempted to reel in, the line grew taut. He had hooked a redhead duck through the fleshy part of the wing. The bird had been crippled and was unable to fly. Next season, Roe says he's going to take his rod and reel with him when he goes duck hunting. "If I can't shoot 'em, I can hook 'em," he believes.

No Home Garden

Last year there were 36,400 farms in Indiana which had no home gardens.

Pollock

The original family name of President James K. Polk was "Pollock."

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. LXVIII—No. 51

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC (Newton, Mass.) FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1940

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Politicalight

By THE EDITOR

Number 3

Our third article in the pre-primary series presented for the information of our readers as to the political situation in Massachusetts deals with the contest for the nominations as Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress from the Ninth district, and also candidates for the nominations for Governor's Councilor from the Third district.

G. O. P. Congress

In the Republican field are five candidates each of whom is making his individual campaign although the actual question involved is whether or not the veteran Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham will be renominated or defeated. At the present writing it would seem that the anti-Luce sentiment, which has been in existence for some years, will be so divided that Mr. Luce may again carry the G. O. P. banner in November.

It will be remembered by those interested in politics that Mr. Luce was the Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts in 1912 and 1913 during one of the Governor Foss administrations. Subsequently Mr. Luce became a congressional candidate, defeating the then Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton for the Republican nomination by about two hundred votes. The present congressman was elected in 1916 to the 63rd Congress. He served consecutive two-year terms until 1937 when he was defeated by the Democratic candidate, Richard M. Russell, former Mayor of Cambridge. This defeat of Luce came in the Democratic landslide which resounded throughout the country and which resulted in the election of Governor Curley, and all other state-wide Democratic officials except that of Secretary of State in Massachusetts.

Two years ago Luce made a comeback. In the primaries he defeated Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge for the second time and then went on to defeat the New Deal candidate Thomas Elliot, co-writer of the Social Security Act, by a comparatively small plurality. Although having lost some of his seniority rights because of the two-year interruption of service Congressman Luce has important committee assignments and is active in support of Republican principals.

Mr. Luce recently issued a statement from Washington that the importance of his duties as a congressman necessitated his presence in Washington and that he must therefore forego an active campaign. However, the congressman has many friends and supporters who have been working in his behalf.

In candor we must admit that there is considerable anti-Luce sentiment among those who have disagreed with the congressman's views on issues long since decided or minimized by the critical needs of the times. There are also those who feel that the times require a younger, more agile and vigorous congressman. Incidentally a few months ago Mr. Luce contradicted rumors that had begun to circulate regarding his health stating he was still able to shout "No" as forcefully as ever to unwarranted New Deal demands. Luce supporters further contend that Mr. Luce's experience and his value as a veteran legislator are of far greater value than the inexperience of a "freshman" incumbent. Within ten days Mr. Luce's office has released a statement quoting Republican leader Joseph W. Martin appreciating Mr. Luce's support and expressing the hope for his re-election.

The four candidates seeking to obtain the nomination from Mr. Luce provide an interesting study. Simply because of the fact that Edward M. Rowe has been a candidate two previous primary campaigns we will discuss his candidacy first. Mr. Rowe is considerably and favorably well-

known in Newton, having taught a class in public speaking for some years. He is a teacher of history and economics at Harvard. In two previous efforts to obtain the Republican Congressional nomination he has met with little success. With the presence of others in the field this year there is considerable doubt whether or not he will do as well. Rowe's greatest handicap seems to have been that he has been aiming too high for his first political opportunity.

George F. Foster has resided in Newton for some years. He is comparatively little known and would seem to have no chance whatever in this contest. He is a young man with sound and sincere convictions as to the needs of the district and the duties of a Congressman and apparently has a close friendship with several other Massachusetts officials in Washington. Perhaps more will be heard from him in the future than in the coming campaign. Like Rowe he is aiming high for his first political venture.

The effect of the candidacy of Richard M. Russell in a Republican field is problematic. The ex-Mayor of Cambridge and Congressman in 1937 and 1938 represented the Democratic party at that time. Unquestionably he received several thousand independent or Republican votes in order to defeat Luce four years ago. His presence in the Republican field may well be an effort to hold some of these Republican votes, prevent them from going to others, and thereby help to renominate Mr. Luce, all of which would result in furthering his chances of defeating Luce in the November election.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline has been campaigning for the Republican nomination for months. He has built up considerable of an organization, obtained something more than 16,000 signatures to his nomination papers, of which he filed around 4,000. A large force of workers have been concentrating their efforts in his behalf and although several other candidates from Brookline were also in the field, one by one they have dropped by the wayside.

Among these were former State Senator Sybil Holmes, the only woman to ever sit in the Massachusetts upper legislative branch. Miss Holmes recently accepted an appointment to work for the election of Wendell Willkie and consequently withdrew.

Representative Bowker has figured prominently in G. O. P. politics for the past eight years. He is aggressive and fearless. Throughout the efforts of the Republican party in opposing Governor Curley and his efforts to control state affairs Bowker was consistently on the firing line. He brought into the open numerous matters which the Democratic leaders were more desirous of having unnoticed. In the past two years as a member of the special commission of the Legislature which has been investigating the pardon and parole system and whose report was filed recently Bowker has worked conscientiously to uncover truths which have helped to reveal the situation.

Were the contest for the Congressional nomination a two-man affair between Luce and the Brookline Rep-

resentative the latter's chances would be immeasurably increased. Unquestionably Bowker will run well in Brookline and in some other parts of the district. His ultimate chances, however, will depend largely upon his success in cutting into the heavy vote always cast for Mr. Luce in Newton and Waltham. All in all it should be one of the most interesting of the contests from Newton's stand-point.

Russell vs. Eliot

Although there are two other candidates for the Democratic nomination beside ex-Mayor-Congressman Russell and Thomas Elliot the real battles between these two. Both (Continued on page 8)

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Newton Man At Elwood Impressed By Willkie Speech

(Editor's Note)—The following letter was received early this week from Elwood, Indiana, where Milton W. Heath of Waban attended the Willkie acceptance speech ceremonies last Saturday. Mr. Heath has taken an active interest in national political affairs. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was an intimate classmate of Thomas Dewey, one of the leading pre-convention presidential aspirants who was swept aside by the enthusiastic response to the Willkie candidacy. We are pleased to give our readers the first-hand impressions presented by Mr. Heath.

Elwood, Indiana.

"I thought you might like to have a report from your 'reporter' at the front. I have just listened to the grandest talk by a man that can put America back on its feet. Wendell Willkie did no 'beating around the bush' he came out with the facts and stated them in back to earth language. The most important thing to me, however, was the make up of the thousands attending the meeting. They were a real cross section of the people who made America great. The men and women that believe it necessary make your own security by hard work and constructive production.

I sat in the reserved section next to a lady and her husband from Indianapolis they had been personal friends of the Willkies for twenty-five years. The lady had pressed Mrs. Willkie's white beret (her lucky hat) (worn at Philadelphia) the day before this meeting and her husband had listened to and criticized the Willkie speech during the ironing. On the other side sat a drummer close to ninety—a member of the oldest fifes and drum corps in Indiana. The crowd was composed of people who came because they wanted to and from being herded by "Kelly-Nash," "Flynn-Schultz" — "Hague-Cromwell" or even "Haig and Haig" machine politicians.

It was the "voice of the people" that cheered and the—"you tell them Wendell!" the chuckles and loud cheers were spontaneous, not planned or furnished by "basement radios" with hired gangsters making the noise. Wendell Willkie is a living example of what made this country great. "The poor boy can be president" idea our forefathers had. Based on the theory that if you work harder—save some—fulfill your citizenship obligations—you have a real opportunity to succeed. Let's have no more leaders believing in scarcity and last frontiers but elect those that believe we have more opportunity ahead than ever before. That we must be FREE—to be free we must be strong—to be strong we must PRO-DEUCE.

Here's to a man that makes no wild promises but believes in the fundamentals of democracy and will put the theories to work if we elect him and WE'LL ELECT HIM—WENDELL WILLKIE."

Sincerely,
MILTON W. HEATH.

Newton Second In Home Building

Newton ranked second in this State in July in the value of permits issued for new residences. The estimated cost of residences to be erected under permits issued in Newton last month was \$285,700. In fact, were it not that \$724,500 of the \$780,000 total in permits issued at Fall River are for residences included in a Federal Housing Project, Newton would easily have ranked first. Brookline with a total of \$193,500 was third; Boston with \$190,700 was fourth; Worcester with \$182,050 was fifth.

A large percentage of the residences being erected in Newton are small single dwellings and are being built by workers who are not Newton residents. The plan to place a minimum size on building lots in this city, which was given hearings several months ago by the Claims and Rules Committee of the Aldermen, and the Newton Planning Board, has not been enacted, and some of those developing real estate in this city are taking advantage of the delay by building residences on small lots.

Registration for these tests should be made on Thursday, September 5, in Room 314 at the High School. Pupils should bring their ninth grade school records with them. Pupils wishing conferences before they register may make appointments with Miss Riley in Room 314 at the High School on Tuesday, September 3, and Wednesday, September 4. The telephone number is Newton 6267.

All pupils from fully accredited high schools outside of Newton should register for admission to Grades X, XI, and XII on Wednesday, September 4, or Thursday, September 5 in Room 314.

Burglaries In The Newtons

An attempted break at the home of James Chirug, 82 Elgin St., Newton Centre, was discovered on Tuesday afternoon by Patrolman McCormick. The panel of a door had been broken by someone in his effort to gain entrance to the house. Chirug is on a trip to California.

Another attempted burglary was at the home of Raymond Stowell, 5 Briar Lane, Newtonville, where a pane of glass in a rear door was found broken.

The home of Mrs. Margaret Shahan at 1561 Washington St., West Newton, was entered over the weekend, but apparently nothing was stolen.

Women's League Urges Registration Of Voters

The Newton League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization interested in the promotion of good government, urges all persons who are eligible and who have not registered as voters to do so prior to Wednesday, Aug. 28th, that they may vote in the primary election on Sept. 17th.

During the week of Sept. 9th the League will conduct a "Voter's Service." It is planned to open information booths in various parts of the city where voters may obtain election and political information. As in former years the League also will conduct a questionnaire of the candidates as to their position on important issues.

Janse Explains His Higher Bid for Garbage Contract

John Janse of Newton Centre, who

had the contracts for collecting garbage in the Newtons for the past 13 years, explains why he increased his bid for this service during the 5 years starting next October by about 5 per cent over the amount he has been receiving the past 5 years. His present contract is at the rate of \$42,775 annually. His new bid was \$45,000 annually. Mr. Janse says that during the past 5 years 1498 new houses have been erected in this city, and the cost to him of Social Security and Unemployment Compensation Insurance is \$1500 yearly.

Janse states that he employs 25 men, all but 2 of whom are married, and he pays them \$5 a day wages; some receiving more. All of his employees reside in this city, and none of them has been under the influence of liquor during working hours. He also calls attention to the fact that no complaints has been received of any article having been stolen by his employees, although they have had many opportunities while entering persons' yards.

Mr. Janse says that he is a member of the Massachusetts Safety Council, that his employees operate the big trucks carefully, and only one minor injury has been caused by them; that of a child who got hit by a rear fender while chasing a ball. His trucks have been driven 100,000 miles without causing a personal injury or property damage, and during 13 years only one driver of his trucks had his license suspended, and that for 5 days. He calls attention to the fact that in Newton there are about 300 miles of streets and a population of 70,000. He says that the Town of Brookline, which collects its own garbage, has a population of 50,000, only 100 miles of streets, and the yearly cost of this service in that town is \$42,000. Janse says that he has never sublet the work of collecting the garbage, that he always has an extra truck ready in case of emergency, and that he has performed this important civic task efficiently.

An interesting affair is offered for Wednesday August 28th, at Crystal Lake, in a Swimming Meet, which will begin at 10 a. m., arranged jointly by the Newton Playground Department, of which Mr. F. E. Wilson is director, and the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, with its Swimming Instructor, Mr. E. M. Westgate, in charge of certain Special Events, for which prizes will be awarded. These Red Cross features will consist especially of Life-Saving and Rescuing Feats.

Those who would like to compete in these events may do so by obtaining authorization from Mr. Wilson and Mr. Westgate.

Registration At Newton High School

Notice has been issued by the school authorities for the registration before the opening day on September 9 of all pupils who will enter the Newton High School from private schools or schools outside of Newton.

Placement tests will be given at 8:30 a. m. on Friday, September 6, for candidates who wish to enter Grade X from private schools. Examinations for college preparatory pupils will be given in English, Mathematics, French, and Latin. Pupils who wish to enter the business course will be examined in English and Arithmetic.

Registration for these tests should be made on Thursday, September 5, in Room 314 at the High School. Pupils should bring their ninth grade school records with them. Pupils wishing conferences before they register may make appointments with Miss Riley in Room 314 at the High School on Tuesday, September 3, and Wednesday, September 4. The telephone number is Newton 6267.

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The home of Mrs. Margaret Shahan at 1561 Washington St., West Newton, was entered over the weekend, but apparently nothing was stolen.

Playground Field Days Draw Crowds

Climaxing the activities of the season, Victory and Boyd Playgrounds joined together in a very successful program on Tuesday afternoon.

The program began with a picturesque parade called "Who Am I?" Prize winners were as follows:

1. Susan Terrio as Social Butterfly.
2. Anna Costigan as Victorian Lady.
3. Russel Cadman as Tramp.
4. Catherine Hough as Witch.

The judges of this parade were: Mr. William Jasset, Mr. Edward Norrie, Mrs. L. Pierce and Miss Ruth Pierce.

Other participants were: John McQueen, Soldier; Gerald Murphy, American Officer; Joan Campbell, American Sailor; Abraham McDonald, Dr. Wiskey; Edward Bashian, Aunt Minnie; Margaret Burns Jockey; Ruth Burns, Jockey; Catherine Howe, Society Girl; Francis Murphy, Baseball Player; Charles Gildy, Policeman; Buddy McQueeny, Huckleberry Finn; Theodore Lauke, Lone Ranger; Richard Mulligan, Cowboy; Donald Cadman, Fortune Teller; Russell Cadman, Tramp; Janet Blouin, House Wife; Theresa Blouin, Grandmother; Michael Doyle, Mother; Theresa Drew, House Keeper; Mary Moonie, Gipsy; Jean Morrell, Father; Jean Moran, Wife; Irene Pousseau, Baby; Margaret Copan, Beggar; Elmer Knudsen, Old Woman; Ruth Ryan, Miss Fashion; Vella Volante, Mother; Dorothy Glicelli, Mother Goose; Catherine Macherie, Dancer; Joan Alman, Dancer; Nancy Morrill, Football Player.

The second number on the program was a group of tap dancers from Boyd Playground including Alice Lansen, Jean Bordman and Marie Deagle. This number was followed by the Burns sisters from Victory Playground.

The highlight of the afternoon was a Professor Quizz Radio Contest. A group of young people from Boyd Playground against a group from Victory Playground.

The winning group from Boyd (Continued on page 8)

Playground

Judge Crehan Decides Outdoor Markets Are Legally Operated

Reunion at Burr Park Playground

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

"Newton's Leading and Oldest Newspaper"

Established 1872

CONSOLIDATED WITH WHICH IS THE TOWN CRIER

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THE HARD ROAD

In his speech of acceptance last Saturday the Republican nominee for President of the United States exemplified convictions of life which have been all but forgotten by too many persons in recent years. Wendell Willkie does not promise the people of this country a life of ease, luxury, and prosperity for nothing. He assured the audience, estimated as the largest gathering ever to attend such a function, before him, as well as millions of others who listened by radio, that the road he would lead the American people upon would be one of sacrifice and service. Yet it would be the road to security, liberty and the restoration of democracy.

Life teaches lessons. It also offers temptations. The Willkie challenge will make people think. His convictions are strong and his faith and ideals high. And history has recorded instance after instance where in the midst of adversity and hardship a leader has come with the inspiration and strength to guide nations to greater heights. Is this the spark which Wendell Willkie brings to America?

COMMUNITY INTEREST

In the past few months several outdoor markets have been established upon one of Newton's principal thoroughfares. Unquestionably these businesses are being conducted in zones which have been legally set aside for business. Unfortunately, however, they are a detriment to the community. Not only are they unsightly, but they create traffic hazards. In addition there is the question of public health which is always involved in matters of this nature. The State law is specific in stating that a transient business is one which is not conducted for twelve consecutive months, or in other words, throughout the year. In the Newton court it was ruled by the presiding justice that this law did not apply to the case involved. We trust that further steps will be taken to determine this important question that the interests of the community may be best served.

Secretarial School Will Move To Newton Corner

On August 1 the Newton Secretarial School entered into its second year. The support given to it in its first year by residents of Newton and the surrounding cities and towns has demonstrated the need for this high-grade secretarial school in Newton. Esther C. Blackburn, the director, is happy to announce that the school will open its fall session on September 16 in the Newton National Bank Building, 332 Centre st., Newton, in quarters, which are in the process of being thoroughly renovated for school purposes. Much new, modern equipment is being added to the present excellent equipment used by the school.

The director is highly pleased with the number of calls for trained employees which the school has been receiving during the past year. Placement of all students who satisfactorily meet the standards for placement set by the school is a definite aim of the Newton Secretarial School.

Mrs. Anna G. Norman Wahlman, former dean of the Fay Secretarial School of Boston, who has joined the teaching staff of the Newton Secretarial School, is well qualified by training and experience to carry out the ideas and aims of the school.

Local Marine Wins Praise of General

Praise for his ability as a student was recently given to Private 1st Class Timothy D. Sullivan, formerly of Newton, who completed the difficult Inspector of Customs Course, as taught by the Marine Corps Institute at Washington, D. C. Accompanying the diploma was a letter of commendation from Major-General T. Holcomb, Commandant of the Corps. General Holcomb's letter to Sullivan read in part: "The Major-General Commandant congratulates you upon your excellent work in completing this course."

Sullivan is now stationed at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, and despite his various military duties, found the necessary time to study for and successfully pass all examinations.

Private 1st Class Sullivan is the nephew of Mrs. G. T. Maloney, of 1071 Beacon st., Newton Centre, and prior to his entering the Marine Corps on Oct. 13, 1938, made his home there.

REAL ESTATE

Howe Associates report that many more sales are being made in the Newton area than is usual at this time of the year. Among the recent sales reported by them is an attractive Georgian frame colonial located at 81 Oxford rd., in Newton Centre. It is heated by an air-conditioning unit fired by gas fuel. There is a spacious lot containing about 10,000 square feet and the assessment is \$8200, of which \$1900 is on the land. Title was conveyed by William R. Stevenson to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pfannenstiel, who have been occupying the property as tenants for the past year.

Another recent sale is that of the property at 18-20 Athelstane rd., in Newton Centre, for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. This property consists of a frame two-family house of six rooms and a bath on each floor and a two-car detached garage. The land area is about 7600 square feet. The total assessment on this property is \$9900, of which \$1500 is on the land.

Both of the above sales were negotiated by Howe Associates, who represented all parties.

UNSAFE at HOME



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

EDWARD H.

Powers' Paragraphs

There is a happy contrast between Newton children who have been enjoying supervised recreation in playgrounds this summer, and who are climaxing their fun by holding field days at the playgrounds, and the children of Poland, Finland, Holland, Belgium, France and Britain, whose homes have been destroyed, whose relatives have been killed, who have been separated from their parents, and who face starvation the coming winter. A large percentage of the American children do not realize or appreciate how fortunate they are.

The uncertainty over who will be awarded the contract for collecting garbage in Newton the coming five years calls attention to the fact that the Town of Brookline does this work through its own employees, instead of by contract. In 1921 Brookline voted to organize its own Sanitation Department for the collection of garbage. This department was organized by Daniel Lacy, then Superintendent of Forestry of Brookline, and now its Superintendent of Streets. He has since been in charge of this work. Brookline could have this service done at less expense by contract, but it created the municipal service because of frequent complaints of unsanitary wagons and irregular collections. It subordinated the matter of dollars and cents to that of health. Instead of one collection of garbage each week in residential sections that was made prior to 1922, Brookline has had three collections each week since this work has been done by town employees and equipment. This improves health conditions in the town, because it minimizes fly and other disease breeding nuisances, and garbage does not reach the stage of decomposition and offensive odors that it does in cities and towns where collections are less frequent.

Brookline sells its garbage to a privately owned hog farm. From this sale in 1930 the town received \$7758. In 1935 it received \$8905. Last year the town appropriated \$46,911 for the collection of garbage, and the receipts of the sales were deducted from this amount.

Although the collection of garbage in Newton by a contractor during the past 13 years has been efficiently done, many citizens believe that Newton, like Brookline, should have garbage collected three times weekly in residence zones, at least during the three summer months. When four days elapse between collections during hot or humid weather, garbage decomposes until it spreads offensive odors in neighborhoods, and millions of flies breed in garbage containers in this city. Even in garbage pails that are thoroughly washed after each collection, these pests breed, and containers that are not washed (and they number thousands) spread smells over neighboring yards and into nearby homes.

Like Brookline, Newton should consider health in the collection of garbage instead of awarding a contract on the basis of a lowest bid.

Mr. Willkie had expressed the hope that the campaign for the presidency would be clean and free from mud-slinging. But, the attack on the Republican nominee by the cabinet members with the bicam name, and the retaliation by the New Hampshire Senator indicates that there will be some slime slung before November.

We had an idea that there are laws in this country which makes inciting to riot a crime. If this is so, why don't Federal or State officials arrest any agitator or mountebank who makes large profits by preying on the ignorance and bigotry of persons of limited intelligence, instead of arresting and prosecuting his dupes. The orator, author, and radio-broadcaster who is responsible for riots in Maine and other parts of this country, and who is also responsible for hundreds of little children being expelled from public schools—should be stopped from further dissemination of his profitable and trouble-making propaganda.

Most citizens of the U. S. A. realize the need of naval and airplane bases for our army and our navy in the West Indies and the need of some definite agreement between the U. S. A. and Canada for the defence of this continent. So, despite the action of the president on Monday in making an agreement with the Prime Minister of Canada, which is at war with Germany, it is probable that a majority of our citizens approve of this pact.

Leaders of the British government, however, are not making the situation any easier. One day after the meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister McKenzie King, Britain's former war secretary, Hore-Belisha, advocated in the House of Commons common citizenship of Britain and the United States. Apparently, Hore-Belisha and other Englishmen who advocate this union of Great Britain and the U. S. A., fail to realize that one nation is a monarchy; the other nation a democracy; that one is an empire holding millions of foreign peoples in subjection, and the other freed itself from the rule of that empire over a century and a half ago because the inhabitants of the British colonies here desired liberty from domination overseas, from monarchs and aristocrats, from caste and class. All citizens of this country are supposed to have read the Declaration of Independence, and to have some idea of the principles enunciated therein.

Most citizens of this country still believe in the doctrines affirmed in

the Declaration of Independence, and while their sympathies are with Britain rather than Germany, they are not ready to become citizens of a union of two nations, one of which is founded on the principles of democracy, of equality for all men, and the other which continues a monarchy, and an aristocracy where "commoners" are supposed to curtsey to royalty and to be obsequious to nobility. If Hore-Belisha and his kind want all possible aid from the United States, they should use common-sense and not be fatuous.

It is planned to have Britain cede or give long leases of islands in the West Indies to this country. The other day a Boston newspaper stated that we can afford to pay a high price for such ownership or lease of these islands. On Tuesday Prime Minister Churchill stated that Britain is prepared to offer 99 year leases of sites in Newfoundland and the West Indies to the U. S. A. without asking any advantage in return. Unlike the Boston newspaper, Mr. Churchill seems to realize that this country is the only nation on which Britain can rely for desperately needed assistance, and that Britain still owes this country billions of dollars.

(Continued on page 8)



Rotary Club

At the regular meeting of the Newton Rotary Club on August 19th at the Brae Burn Country Club Charlie Meeker, introduced the President of the Inventors of America, Albert G. Burns, of Alameda, California, who spoke about inventions and inventors.

He told how 94 per cent of all new ideas come from the untrained minds of men and women who are considered "screwballs" and "nuts." They produce the ideas because they don't know that they won't work. Therefore, they carry through the idea often successfully. Mr. Burns urged that these creative minds be given encouragement rather than discouragement so that through them and their thinking new wonders may come both to serve and to save America.

His talk ended with a brief description of the Death Ray which he watched kill large animals at a distance of several hundred yards. The machine which he saw was no longer a console radio. Yet it brought immediate destruction to living things within its range by turning the red blood corpuscles white.

CAMP WAMPATUCK NEWS

The seventh week of camp started off beautifully. Mr. Nettle, the father of one of the campers entertained with the blending of his beautiful violin and the recordings of the great masters.

Sunday the whole camp attended the Bryantville Methodist Church.

In the evening at the weekly campfire Mother Wampatuck told campers that the theme of the week was, "The Spirit of Goodwill." Members of the E. T. H. group gave an account of their sailboat trip on the previous Tuesday. Helene Crofts told a story.

Monday morning the counselors dressed appropriately, and sang German Folk songs, instead of the usual campfire. After chapel the whole camp joined in folk dancing.

Tuesday was a grand trip day when the whole camp spent the day at Falmouth Beach.

Wednesday fifteen girls were guests from Camp Saugatucket, the King's Daughters camp in Rhode Island. In the evening the annual tree dedication service was held in Friendship Forest. The tree this year was dedicated to the refugees who have found shelter and freedom in America. A group of the younger girls gave the play "Hansel and Gretel." The weekly Circle Meeting was under the leadership of Charline Bailey. Mrs. Smarton showed movies taken at camp this year.

Thursday evening all enjoyed the Ceremonial. Those who received honor or awards are as follows: Honorable Mention—Annette Littlefield; Jr. Spirit Badges—Beatrice Boyle, Irene Cahoon, and Betty Ann Reed; Jr. Spirit Stripe One—Marguerite Littlefield; Junior Spirit Badge Stripe Two—Jeanne Reed; Sr. Spirit Badges—Constance MacMillan, Janet Howland, and Dorothy Boutilier; Sr. Spirit Badge Stripe One—Cynthia Royster, and Eleanor Hunt. Virginia Hamer received her Third Stripe on her Sr. Spirit Badge and was recommended to the E. T. H. Leadership Group. Those accepted into the E. T. H. Leadership Group were: Marion MacCauley, Muriel Wysong, and Genevieve Eastman, and Thelma Estabrook; E. T. H. Stripe One—Eunice Hastings and Eleanor Fletcher, Nancy Ann Richmond, and Cynthia Terry. E. T. H. Stripe Two—Ilse Schott, Ruth Clark received her Junior Citizenship.

There has been a good deal of curiosity whether a street railway in Newton would pay expenses and the following figures of one motor car running hourly between Newton and West Newton for the week ending August 2 will throw some light on this question. Total passengers carried—2651; cash fares, \$126.90; tickets, \$1.50; passes, 83. The power is obtained from one small engine between 6:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., and evening business, which would probably equal the day business, has been lost. When the large engine is ready and the cars can run to Waltham, the showing will be much better.

There is a project on foot to form a company in Newton to manufacture ice and it is claimed that ice of the finest quality can be made for \$1 the ton. The cost of natural ice to consumers in Newton this summer is a dozen times that. The plan is to form a company and issue stock at \$10 a share so it can be widely distributed among Newton people. Stockholders will get their ice at wholesale rates.

What's the matter with the section of the street railway opposite Mr. Hunting's house at Newtonville? Several horses while crossing the rails at that place have received a shock, and recently Dr. O'Donnell's dog gave an unmistakable howl of pain while crossing there. After witnessing the dog's experience, Dr. O'Donnell drove



55 YEARS AGO

Newton Graphic, August 8, 1885

The contract for supplying the City of Newton with coal has been awarded for the ensuing year to Albert Brackett. We are glad to note that Newton's business men can take care of her business.

The members of Our Lady Help of Christians parish are arranging for a grand picnic to come off on Friday, August 21 at Lake Walden. Tickets at reduced rates can be had of members of the committee and at the

his horse over the tracks, and the animal kicked right and left for a few minutes.

S. F. Cate's four-horse barge will be handsomely decorated with flags and bunting next Tuesday when it will be used as a conveyance for the disabled G. A. R. veterans of this city in the big parade in Boston.

The GRAPHIC suggests that men be armed with linesmen's nips provided with rubber handles. In cases of electric wires falling in a storm, they could then cut off or pull the dangerous wires out of the way of teams and pedestrians.

Cornelius Buckley was at work in one of the manholes on Beacon st., Newton Centre on Wednesday afternoon when a sudden heavy shower came up, and he decided to stay in the manhole while his assistant took shelter elsewhere. A short time after the rain had commenced, considerable commotion was observed in the direction of the manhole, boats and numerous other things being cast into the water. B. B. Buck and his clerk, Will Hahn, rushed to the place and found Buckley standing in water nearly to his waist. They quickly hauled him out.

While Nathaniel Potter of Concord was driving a carriage on Margin st., West Newton, last Friday afternoon his horse became frightened by passing railroad cars and bolted. The horse turned suddenly into Lander st., twisting the wheels off one side of the carriage. All the members of Mr. Potter's family who were riding in the carriage were thrown out and escaped serious injury. But he was pinned between the step and the ground and dragged a distance of 200 feet before he could release himself. He was picked up by Robert Bennett and James Monahan, placed in one of Cate's hacks and taken to the residence of C. F. Tuttle on Hunter st. Dr. Thayer was called and attended the injured man who had received a bad cut over one eye, another on the back of his head, besides being severely bruised. Fortunately he escaped internal injury and is now reported as comfortable.

10 Days Suspended Sentence For Assault

John McIver of 272 Nevada st., Newtonville, was given a suspended prison sentence of 10 days by Judge Weston in the Newton court last Friday. He was found guilty of assault on his brother-in-law, Harry Wellman. A charge of using profanity was placed on file. McIver testified that while he and Wellman were struggling on the stairs at his home, Mrs. McIver poured hot water upon them. Patrolman Concannon, who arrested McIver, testified that the defendant was so riled up that he used profanity in front of him.

VILLAGE HALL PLAYHOUSE

Saturday next, August 31 brings the 1940 season of summer stock productions to a close at the Village Hall Playhouse in Framingham Centre. The season has been marked by the excellent choice of plays, the greatly increased attendance, and the fine performances of the young men and women who make up the cast of this popular summer theatre.

The play that has been selected to close the season is the witty and satirical comedy from the pens of George Kaufman and his collaborator, Catherine Drury, named "First Lady." No more appropriate production could possibly have been chosen than this for with the newspapers and radios drumming the barrage of political warfare into our ears, Mr. Kaufman takes us behind the scenes of social and political intrigue that infest our nation's capital and gives us a close-up view of the whys and wherefores of selecting presidential candidates—at least as he sees it.

The story of the play is the determination of the wife of the Secretary of State to put her husband in the White House and to win for herself the title of "First Lady." With this theme the authors have developed a drama that hits with both fists at the silly social warfare that makes a farce of Washington society.

Local theatregoers will have their last chance to see Harriet Bruce, Barbara Winslow, Ruth Gilman and Alan Downer in leading roles this season. The full company will be enlarged for the closing week as "First Lady" is a play of such proportions that it is seldom attempted by summer companies.

Reservations for the closing week may be made by calling Framingham 5195 after 3 p. m.

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Kindergarten through 8th Grade for Girls

Kindergarten to 4th Grade for Boys

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**Newton Dogs Bite
More Persons**

Newton continues to have the honor of being one of the leading communities in this State insofar as the number of persons bitten by dogs is concerned. And the number of dogs running loose in this city without wearing collars with a license tag attached continues to be large. Last Saturday three dogs, which had bitten persons, were ordered restrained. One dog was owned by John Foran of 25 Shirley St. A dog owned by Charles May of 72 Pearl St., Newton, was ordered restrained after it had bitten Frank Berry of Boston. A dog owned by Mrs. Max Tunkle of 291 Lexington St., Auburndale, was also ordered restrained. When Patrolman Harold Eliot went to the Tunkle house to order this canine kept from running loose, the pet took a nip at the policeman.

WABAN HOME SOLD

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., report the sale of the property at 170 Windsor rd., in Waban, consisting of a frame Colonial residence of 11 rooms, four baths, and has with it a two-car garage and a spacious lot of 33-202 square feet, with an apple and peach orchard. For tax purposes the property is valued at \$28,000. Jeremiah H. and Beatrice LaNore Sullivan have sold to Dr. Christopher J. Duncan of Brookline who occupies the property.

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., represented both buyer and seller in this transaction.

**DR. CHARLES H. VEO
(D.M.D. Harvard University)****DENTIST**Examination & Consultation Free
Patients called for at
their homes76 OTIS ST., NEWTONVILLE
Phone Newton North 7033**Dr. Veo's Remedy**

Used by Dentists
to Sterilize Cavities and Root Canals
Stops BLEEDING at once after
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DR. CHARLES H. VEO
76 Otis Street, Newtonville
Sold by All Dental Dealers**Recent Engagements****Mrs. Edward J. Stone**

of Newton Highlands announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stone, to the Rev. Theodore Lincoln Ludlow of New Britain, Conn.

Mr. Ludlow is the son of the Right Reverend Theodore R. Ludlow and Mrs. Ludlow of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Miss Stone is a graduate of Framingham Teachers' College and Mr. Ludlow was

graduated from Williams College and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

The wedding will take place early in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Nichols

of Boston and Falmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth (Betsy), to Mr. Jacob Albert Lowe, Jr., of Grantwood, N. J.

Miss Nichols attended the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Class

of 1938, and later graduated from the

Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals'

training school for nurses. At present

she is an airline hostess with Trans-

continental & Western Air, Inc.

Mr. Lowe is with Davenport, Peters Co.

in Boston. An early spring wedding

is planned.

Mrs. Anna Marshall

of Newton Centre has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Havecan, to James E. Rohan, son of Mrs. William Rohan of Ware and the late Mr. Rohan.

Miss Havecan attended the Rosary Academy in Watertown and Boston University. Mr. Rohan is a graduate of Georgetown University.

The wedding will take place in Sep-

tember.

Announcement has been made by Robert V. Sweet, Jr., of Ridgewood, New Jersey, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jane Sweet, to Willard F. Babcock of Newton Centre, son of Professor and Mrs. John B. Babcock of 21 Orient ave. Mr. Babcock prepared at Browne and Nichols and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Fulton of West Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola Helen Fulton to Chauncey Bur Coombs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bur Coombs, of East Greenwich, R. I. and Florida.

Births**TEMPERLEY**

on Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Temperley of 150 Gibbs st. a son.

LUPFEN

on Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Lupfen of 21 Nantucket rd., a son.

ARGENTO

on Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Argento of 32 Bemis st., a son.

HENRICH

on Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henrich of 407 Central st., a daughter.

BOUDREAU

on Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Boudreau of 76 Los Angeles st., a son.

CAREY

on Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey of 65 Prospect st., a son.

Changing Colors

The ermine, the polar hare, the ptarmigan and the Arctic fox are among the animals which change their colors to white in the winter.

Telephones in United States

The United States, with an average of approximately 14 telephones for every 100 persons, has one-half of the telephones in the world.

The First 100 Years

More than 100 years of combined service at their lighthouse home 3½ miles off Cleveland, Ohio, harbor in Lake Erie is the record of the Holzworth brothers, Art, Harry and Edward. They are now back on land for their annual winter vacation.

Recent Wedding:**WOOD—SNOW**

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Jordan Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan Snow, formerly of Waban, to Mr. Frederick Russell Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wood of Methuen took place on Monday evening in the Union Church in Waban.

The 8:30 candle-light ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest A. Miller, pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Lawrence.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies, white gladiolus, white delphinium and woodward ferns; the wedding music was played by Mr. Harold Schwab.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, princess style and a veil of tulle, caught in a tiara of valley lilies and tiny roses. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and stephanotis. The groom's sister, who was maid of honor, Miss Beatrice F. Wood, wore an aquamarine faille taffeta gown with a hoop skirt and carried token roses, delphinium and rubrum lilies. The four bridesmaids were gowned alike in ophelia rose faille with hoop skirts, and carried token roses, delphinium and rubrum lilies. They were Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, Jr., of Needham, Mrs. Raleigh Glynn, Jr., of Cambridge, Miss Lois Dales of West Newton and Mrs. J. Wendell Gerrard of Melrose.

The bride's mother wore a gown of dusty rose chiffon over taffeta, and the mother of the groom wore illusion blue chiffon over taffeta. Their corsets were rubrum lilies, stephanotis, delphinium and sweetheart roses.

Mr. Charles E. Northam of Stratford, Ct., was best man for Mr. Wood and the ushers were Squire W. Bateman of Reading, Thomas J. Murphy, Jr., of Needham, Raleigh Glynn, Jr., of Cambridge, Harrison Gordon of Braintree and Richard Allen of Braintree.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, 32 Cochituate rd., Newton Highlands. The house was decorated in pastel mixed flowers and ferns, carrying out the colors worn by the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be at home after Oct. 1st at 198 Sumner st., Newton Centre, after their return from an extensive wedding trip. Mr. Wood attended the Bentley School of Accounting and the Bryant & Stratton School. He is associated with the Home Savings Bank in Boston.

MOODY—BELLEFLEUR

At Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church on Saturday morning at a nuptial mass, Miss Agnes Bellefleur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Bellefleur of 73 Rockland rd., Newton Upper Falls, was given in marriage by her father and became the bride of George Fallows Moody, Jr. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. George F. Moody of 3 Sheridan rd., Swampscott.

Rev. Father Dwyer read the single ring service. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Margaret Flood who accompanied Miss Catherine Brennan, violinist, and Mrs. Maloney, cellist. Elmer J. Perry was the best man, Miss Cecilia D. Bellefleur, maid of honor, and Miss Loretta M. Bellefleur and Miss Mary Platukas were bridesmaids. The ushers were David A. Bellefleur, brother of the bride, and George Droney.

The bride wore a white organza gown, princess style, and white tulle finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor wore aqua net with hat of flowers and veiling of aqua, and carried Queen Mary roses. The bridesmaids wore peach net with hat of flowers and veiling of peach, and carried Talisman roses. The bride's mother wore pale blue chiffon and a corsage of tea roses.

A family reception followed at Seller's 1812 House in Framingham Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Jr., will be at home after September 1st at Newton Highlands, after returning from a motor trip.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and the groom is a graduate of Northeastern University.

BRIMM—TARR

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winslow Tarr of 73 Greylock rd., Newtonville, was married to Dr. Eugene Brimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brimm of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, at one o'clock on Saturday August 17, at the home of her parents. Rev. J. Franklin Knotts performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of chiffon and carried sweetheart roses and delphinium. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anne Tarr, who was gowned in blue and white and carried yellow sweetheart roses. John Lohman of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, was the best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Brimm will make their home in Buffalo, New York.

The bride was graduated from the University of Illinois. The groom was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1936 and in 1940 received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Illinois.

ALLEN—PANIN

Mrs. William D. Henderson of 8 Bonwood st., Newtonville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Naida Panin, to John Allen, 3rd, son of Mrs. Arthur S. Allen of Newton, formerly of New Bedford, on Thursday, June 20, 1940, at Seabrook, New Hampshire. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home at 230 Walnut st., Newtonville.

REDMOND—WIGHT**Bathers Ride the Waves
On New Bags of Wind**

Almost every year something new in the way of gadgets to make bathing more enjoyable pops up at the beaches that skirt the coast of California. The visitor to these sunny watering places will see, and ride on, bags of wind that probably were inspired by the familiar "water wings."

The light-weight sacks are made of material which is practically water-tight when it is wet, and are big enough to support a husky 200-pound swimmer. They can be filled with a pump, or by just blowing wind into them.

Some of the users of the new contraption to add to the fun of playing in the surf and the sunshine worked out a trick which makes a pump unnecessary and which calls for only a little lung work. They open the mouth of the bag, hold it shoulder-high and run with it. The breeze fills the balloon-like device which can be blown up tight with the addition of a little human breath.

The bags of wind are popular not only with youngsters, but with grown-ups, too. It is easy to push one of the things out beyond the surf line and ride on the crests of restless waves. If the surf is strong the rider hits a snappy pace and bobs about like a cork stopper in a mill-race. In lively water it is something of a trick to stay on one of these overgrown pillows.

The bags are popular with vacationists who are not crack swimmers but who like to spend a lot of time in the water. With the cooperation of the sausage-like playthings, it is possible to float comfortably around for hours, basking in the well-known California sunburn.

Devotees of the sleek surf-board sometimes ride the new gadgets just for the fun of it, but they prefer the wooden slivers that this country adopted from Hawaii. A crack rider of the surf-board can slide along at 30 miles an hour when the surf is right and, of course, no such speed is possible on a blimp-like contraption fashioned of cloth.

KEMP—CHAPPLER

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chapple of Hillside rd., Newton Highlands, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Louise Chapple, to Hubert Michael Kemp of Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, August 13, 1940.

The informal ceremony took place at the Church of the Advent, at Hatsuwa, Pa., with only members of the immediate families present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will make their future home in Germantown, Pa.

CRYSTAL LAKE SWIMMING MEET

August 28, 1940
Girls' 50 ft. race beginners under 10 (Red Cross class only).

Girls' 50 ft. race—beginners under 10—open.

Girls' 40

PARAMOUNT **W. NEWTON**
Newton North 4180 West Newton 3540
M.P. NEWTON THEATRES M.P.

SUN. thru WED. AUG. 25 to 28
Spencer Tracy—Rita Johnson in
"EDISON THE MAN"

Robert Young—Helen Gilbert in
"FLORIAN"

THURS. SAT. AUG. 29 to 31
Joan Crawford—Fredric March in
"SUSAN AND GOD"

Wayne Morris—Jane Wyman in
"Gambling on the High
Seas"

SUN. thru WED. SEPT. 1 to 4
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"
"POP ALWAYS PAYS"

Hits Man on Head With Milk Bottle

William DeCoursey, 34, of 1359 Centre st., Newton Centre, was severely injured Tuesday night when he was hit on his left temple by a milk bottle. An artery was severed and DeCoursey was taken to the Newton Hospital in the police ambulance. He had lost much blood and was suffering from shock. His name was placed on the danger list.

Francis J. Curry, 61, who gave his address as 698 Brookline ave., Boston, was arrested charged with having assaulted DeCoursey with the milk bottle. When police headquarters were

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WHITE**

SCANDALS



Ella Logan - Ben Blue

Original Broadway Cast with

40 SCANDALS BEAUTIES

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AUTO RACES • FIREWORKS

GIANT MIDWAY

Horse, Dog, Cattle, Poultry Shows •
Fashion, Flower, Food, Needlecrafts
Shows • Industrial Show • Zoo •
International Village • Boys' and
Girls' Activities • Horse-Drawing
and Ox-Pulling Contests • Miles of
Exhibits.

ADMISSION
50¢ CHILDREN 25¢ RESERVED SEATS 50¢ to 1.00

notified of a fracas at 33 John st. in the Thompsonville district. Sergeant Sheridan and Patrolmen Brayton and Murphy went to that address and talked with Curry, whom they found there. The police then started to hunt for DeCoursey and found him in the police ambulance. A warrant was obtained for Curry's arrest, and he was taken into custody a few hours later. He was arraigned on Wednesday on charges of drunkenness and assault and battery. The case was continued until September 4 because of DeCoursey's condition.

Milk Truck Driver Badly Injured

John R. McDonald, 22, of 318 Wellesley st., Weston, received probable fractures of the back and right shoulder when a milk truck he was driving hit a pole opposite 236 Auburn st., Auburndale, at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. The pole was broken off at its base. McDonald was taken to Newton Hospital by a passing motorist. The truck he was driving was owned by Wellesley Farms Dairy of Weston. According to police records another truck driven by McDonald hit a pole opposite 155 Temple st., West Newton, on May 21, breaking the pole and damaging the truck.

Arrested For Drunken Driving

Liston Dillard, 52, of 109 Langdon ave., Watertown, was in the Newton court last Friday charged with drunkenness and driving a car while under the influence of liquor. His case was continued until August 22. Traffic Officer FitzSimmons testified that he chased Dillard from Centre st., near Franklin st., Newton to Oak sq., Brighton, before he arrested him. Several times in that pursuit, Dillard stopped his car, but when FitzSimmons alighted from his motorcycle, the Watertown man drove away.

Car Minus Plate, Judge Files Case

Henry Chevrette of 125 Morse st., Watertown, was in the Newton court on Monday charged with driving an automobile without a front number plate. Chevrette told the judge that he did not know the number plate was missing, but Traffic Office Dowling testified that obviously the plate must have been off the car for sometime as there was rust where it had been attached. Number plates are important in connection with the operation of cars. They are evidence of a car having been insured and registered, and enable citizens or police to identify automobiles involved in accidents, so Dowling obtained a complaint against Chevrette when he observed him driving the car with the missing plate. Judge Nagle of South Boston, who sits frequently in the Newton court, placed the case on file.

Arrest Three For Assaulting Man

Three men, accused of ganging up and assaulting Pasquale Penecale of Nonantum, were arraigned in the Newton court last Saturday on a charge of assault and battery. The alleged assault occurred on Adams st. last Friday. Penecale obtained complaints against the trio and that night Patrolmen Concannon and Springer arrested Russi DelGrosso of 233 Adams st. The third alleged assailant, Rocco DelGrosso of Harvey st., East Boston, surrendered in court on Saturday morning. Their cases were continued until August 20. Penecale then wanted to withdraw the complaints, but Judge Weston continued the cases until next week.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



GIROUX REPUBLICAN OF
LEXINGTON
HENRY J. NICHOLS,
31 Burnham Rd., West Newton.

Newton

—Call Airth's Express., Tel. Newton North 1389.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Horne of Maple ave. are spending part of their vacation in the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Frye of 51 Jackson rd. spent last week end at Peterboro, New Hampshire.

—Victor Red Seal records half-price. Phone your orders at once. Newton Music Store, N. N. 0610.—Adv.

—Eric Erickson of 81 Brackett rd. complained to the police on Monday that dogs had invaded his yard and killed a number of hens.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Darling of 165 Oakleigh rd. are spending a vacation at the Russell Cottages, Kearsarge Village, New Hampshire.

—Miss Elizabeth Glidden of 142 Hunnewell Avenue was a guest at the Dodge Hotel while in Washington, D. C., during the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Haywood P. Rolfe of 279 Franklin st. are among the recent arrivals at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, New Hampshire.

—Mrs. William G. Snow of 11 Devon rd. is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Horton Chandler of Concord, New Hampshire, at her summer residence in Duxbury.

—Miss Martha Thackston of 49 Claremont st. sailed last Saturday on the Merchants and Miners Steamer, Fairfax, for a trip to Norfolk, Baltimore and other points of interest.

—Louis Fabian Bachrach, president of Bachrach, Inc., is attending the Fifty-third Annual Convention of the Photographers' Association of America, in session in Chicago. Mr. Bachrach will conduct one of the discussion groups which are scheduled on the program.

—Miss Virginia Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace of 129 Grasmere st., Weston, was maid of honor on Thursday at the wedding in South Weymouth of Miss Majorie Alma Durgin and Harry Monroe Carroll. Miss Wallace wore blue charmeuse over satin and carried a spring bouquet.

—Albert L. Thomas, son of Mrs. Benjamin Thomas of Emerson st. on August 16 took temporary vows of poverty, chastity and obedience at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, where he has completed his novitiate as a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

—John F. O'Brien, of Centre st., has been appointed Instructor of Accounting, Day and Evening Division, at Suffolk University College of Business Administration, effective September 23rd. In addition to his lectures, Mr. O'Brien will serve as faculty advisor to the Law School Debating Society.

—A petition has been received by the Board of Aldermen asking for the improving and acceptance of Philmore rd., Ward 7, under the betterment law. The new street on which several houses are being erected extends from Ivanhoe st. easterly, toward the valley which was the former homesite of the Nonantum Indians.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



GIROUX REPUBLICAN OF
LEXINGTON
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31 Burnham Rd., West Newton.

Indianapolis Suburb Uses

Old Law to Curb Taverns

One suburb of Indianapolis, Irvington, will soon be as free of establishments selling intoxicating beverages as in prohibition days. The change has come about because the residents insisted on full compliance with restrictions against the sale of intoxicating liquors written in the original deeds for the property many years ago, when the community was a small settlement several miles from the Indianapolis city limits.

A test case brought against an Irvington tavern sought to determine whether provisions included in the original deeds of the old town site remain in force. These deeds prohibited numerous activities and the purchaser accepted the restrictions. One stipulation was that no intoxicants should be sold. The group of citizens who filed the complaint objecting to the sale of beer contended that the condition set forth when the original town was platted are still binding.

This theory has been recently sustained by Judge Stewart of the Boone circuit court. The decision, if affirmed on appeal, will establish a fundamental applicable to all sales of real estate for definite purposes. The effect of the decision is to assure purchasers that they need not fear adverse changes if their deeds forbid certain things, such as low-cost dwellings, business activities or types of structures, as well as the operation of business places selling intoxicants.

Warsaw's Royal Castle Linked With Ben Franklin

The historic Castle of Warsaw, mutilated in Germany's September invasion of Poland and later unsuccessfully patched up by the conquerors, is now reported to be in line for complete demolition. "This once royal palace," points out the National Geographic society, "is of special interest to Americans, since in one of its 275 rooms a bust of Benjamin Franklin was long given a place of honor. The selection—made soon after the establishment of American independence, along with other significant and decorative purchases acquired for the castle at the time—was the result of Franklin's current popularity as the new republic's ambassador to France. Also linked with early United States history, another exhibit which repose in a small casket in Warsaw castle, was the heart of the Polish patriot Kosciuszko, who gave valuable service as an officer in the American Revolutionary army. Partly a museum and partly the residence of the Polish president at the time of the recent German blitzkrieg, the old palace was the home of Polish kings from the Sixteenth century. Later, when Poland came under the rule of Tsarist Russia, the building was used as headquarters of the Russian governor."

A member of the Ohio legislature happened to hear this whistle and he was so impressed by it that he introduced a bill which provided that all railroads of the state should be built of the same gauge as the engine with the whistle. It was in this way that that width came to be adopted as "standard gauge."

Russians Have Cook's Cloak

Captain Cook's orange-colored cloak and helmet are among the outstanding exhibits of the Leningrad Ethnographic museum. How it went to the Leningrad museum is an interesting story. En route to the Bering strait in 1776, Captain Cook, the famous English explorer, discovered what are now called the Hawaiian islands. Cook named these the Sandwich islands, in honor of Lord Sandwich, then first lord of the Admiralty. Believing Cook to be the divine King Lona, a hero of their folk tales, the Hawaiian natives received the explorer as a god, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. Kamehameha I, chief of the Hawaiians, presented to Cook a helmet and cloak made of the plumes of a small bird now extinct. Each bird had only four plumes. Proceeding on his voyage, Captain Cook arrived at Kamchatka, one of the northernmost points of Russia in Asia.

The century plant has leaves sometimes six feet long and a flower stalk up to 40 feet high. The flowers are about 2½ inches across. These are white or greenish and they are borne on many horizontal branches at the top of the stalk.

These plants are often used as potted plants in the North, and there are many which grow in yards here which refutes the popular belief that they are rare. They require little care since they are of the cactus family; however, severe winters will kill them. Many gardeners here store their plants during the winter in local greenhouses to keep from running the risk of losing them during the cold weather.

Novel Plane

A company to build a new type fighting plane, having two controlled wings, located at different ends of the plane, moved by steel tubing, and front and back propellers, operated by an engine in front and an engine behind, is being formed in Ketchikan.

C. E. Sparhawk is the inventor of the plane which is still in the model stage.

"Use of adjustable wings will give maneuverability so that it can outmaneuver any fighting plane so far built," he claims.

"If you tip the front wings up and the back wing down, it will loop the loop in half the distance of any present plane," he said.

Bulls Don't See Red

Another popular superstition has been knocked down by science. Bulls do not get any madder at red than they do at any other color, reports the Better Vision Institute, adding that experiments have demonstrated that bulls, like many other animals, are color-blind. Instead of seeing colors in the same way as do human beings, the objects in their visual world appear as shades of gray. Any moving object attracts a bull's attention, and it is just as effective to wave a blue cloth as a red cloth. But science notwithstanding, the matadors probably will stick to red. The crowds like the color, anyway.

Once an Ice Man

Want to be a big league catcher, son? Get a job hauling ice. That's how Harry Danning, the great catcher of the New York Giants, developed those back muscles that made him a power-hitter and, according to his manager, Bill Terry, "the best low-ball catcher since Frank Snyder." At the age of 13 Harry got a job on an ice wagon and for several years after school hours his work consisted of tossing 50 pound lumps of frozen water into Los Angeles iceboxes.

Students Taught Jewel Value With Real Gems

A veritable "treasure house" of precious and semi-precious gems has been assembled by the school of mineral industries of the Pennsylvania State college for use in teaching students how to evaluate and identify precious jewels—and to guard against misrepresentation.

Diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies are among the best-known precious jewels in the collection, which includes both cut and uncut materials representing about 75 different species and varieties of gems. Semi-precious exhibits include opals, peridotes, tourmalines, spinels, and various silica minerals. There are also glass replicas of the famous diamonds of the world.

Used in a new cultural course, the gems are examined from both an ornamental and an industrial viewpoint, and are compared in historical importance and relative value. Colors, cutting designs, and other features are demonstrated in the laboratory.

So that students may guard against deception in purchasing gems, they are required to perform tests on various gems to establish their true identity and value. Professors Arthur P. Honess and William M. Myers, who are in charge of the course, feel that students will be better able to judge the superficial appearance of stones if they know their physical background.

Men students have enrolled in the course in greater number than women students, but a growing enrollment of coeds is expected in view of the inherent feminine interest in jewelry.

Whistle on Engine Fixed

Width of Train Tracks

Railroad tracks, at one time, were of different widths, and not like today all of the exact width. Many small railroads were narrow gauge while others were broad gauge. The broad gauge was adopted from the English railroads. A lot of trouble was caused in the early days of American railroading by the variations in the gauges. In some cases three rails were laid on the ties, these rails being so placed that cars of two gauges could run on the same line at the same time.

When railroads were first being constructed in Ohio, a locomotive was built in New York and this engine was made with the wheels set four feet ten inches apart. This engine was equipped with a whistle which was to be blown whenever a car or person got on the track.

A member of the Ohio legislature happened to hear this whistle and he was so impressed by it that he introduced a bill which provided that all railroads of the state should be built of the same gauge as the engine with the whistle. It was in this way that that width came to be adopted as "standard gauge."

These plants are often used as potted plants in the North, and there are many which grow in yards here which refutes the popular belief that they are rare. They require little care since they are of the cactus family; however, severe winters will kill them. Many gardeners here store their plants during the winter in local greenhouses to keep from running the risk of losing them during the cold weather.

Century Plant

The Agave Americana is commonly called the Century plant, in the erroneous belief that it blooms only when 100 years old. As a matter of fact, it does not bloom until it is 10 or more years old, according to authorities. After blooming, it dies, but new plants develop from suckers at the base, Otto Lang, nurseryman, says.

The century plant has leaves sometimes six feet long and a flower stalk up to 40 feet high. The flowers are about 2½ inches across. These are white or greenish and they are borne on many horizontal branches at the top of the stalk.

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More Speeders In Newton Court

Harry Boucher of 36 Turner st., Waltham, was fined \$25 in the Newton court on Monday for speeding. It was his second conviction within a year. Traffic Officer Dowling stated that a truck driven by Boucher was being operated down a hill at 50 miles an hour. Judge Delay suspended the fine.

Anthony Gatti of Sterling rd., Waltham, was fined \$5

It's an
OLD YANKEE CUSTOM
to
"Save For A Rainy Day"
Start a savings account now at this bank

Newton Centre SAVINGS BANK

Save and Keep Your Savings Safe

Newton Centre

Jean Rowe of Paul st. is visiting her grandparents at Cuttingsville, Vt.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes of Needham is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Keith of Cypress st.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. O'Neill are parents of a son, Hugh O'Neill, born Aug. 14 at Richardson House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams are spending the month of August at Camp Owani, Washington, N. H.

—Mr. Abraham Greenberg of Newton has purchased for a home the new brick residence at 87 Clark st.

—Mrs. E. McLaughlin of Glen rd. is spending the week end with Mrs. Carl Harring of Newagen, Me.

—Miss Edith G. Porter of Tarleton rd. left last week for a month's trip to California and Seattle, Washington.

—Victor Red Seal records half-price. Phone your orders at once. Newton Music Store, N. N. 0610—Adv.

—Miss Marguerite Harrison and Miss Sylvia Bennett are guests at the Forest Hills Hotel, Franconia, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright of Bracebridge rd. are spending their vacation in Maine and New Hampshire.

—Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Norton, formerly of Oxford rd. are now occupying their new home in Oak Hill Village.

—Mr. Geo. A. Keith of Cypress st. has returned from a visit to his sister Mrs. Ethel Graham of Great Villager, N. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connally of 26 Rotherwood rd. were guests this week at the Hotel New Weston, New York City.

—Mrs. Alice L. McCarthy of Brookline has purchased the Cape Cod Colonial residence at 211 Cypress st. and will occupy.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jourett and daughter of Chestnut Hill are registered guests at the Manor Richelle Hotel, at Murray Bay, Quebec.

ARTHUR W. BLAKEMORE
Attorney-at-Law
Office: 27 STATE ST., BOSTON
Tel. Lafayette 2795
Residence: 139 PARK ST., NEWTON
Tel. Newton North 5612

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(Legal Title)

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140 Federal St., Boston

Thomas Harland's Fame As Clockmaker Grows

A roll of the distinguished early clockmakers of this country, arranged in the order of the greatness of its members, would find the name of Thomas Harland (1735-1808) of Norwich, Conn., an immigrant from England in 1773, high upon the list, writes George P. Anderson in the Boston Transcript. Although heretofore his fame has not been widespread, recently it has been advanced by his inclusion in the now completed and highly authoritative work, the "Dictionary of American Biography" (Vol. VIII, page 275). To attempt to fix for him an exact place in a clockmakers' hall of fame would be to challenge controversy needlessly, but the consensus seems to be that he should be given a prominent position among early American clockmakers, probably among the first four or five.

He was a modest man and apparently never had his portrait painted. He did not seek inordinate wealth, but did everything in the day's work as well as he could and was helpful and kind to others. He was a sturdy Englishman transformed into a resourceful Connecticut Yankee.

Whether we take as the yardstick his skill, his character or the artistic merit of his work he stands in the forefront. Regrettably he hid his light under a bushel, and search for its rays long after he passed from the scene of his activities presents many puzzling problems.

Although much of the life story of this pioneer is shrouded in mystery, there is information which demonstrates that Harland possessed unusual mechanical skill, was industrious, well read, a good citizen and modest as to his gifts and achievements. It is probable that he was born in Norwich, England, this information being conveyed in 1923 when Mrs. Irene Harland, wife of Thomas Harland, great-grandson of the original Thomas Harland, gave the clock which had long been in their family to the Wadsworth Atheneum, of Hartford, Conn.

—Mrs. Otis P. Thackston and daughter, Miss Martha Thackston, sailed Saturday on the Merchants and Miners steamer Fairfax for a cruise to Norfolk and Baltimore.

—Dr. Earle B. Cross, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will be the preacher at the Union Service in the First Baptist Church, on Sunday morning at 10:30.

—Rev. Dr. Vaughan Dabney, who is attending the biennial session of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches in Berkeley, Cal., occupied the pulpit in City Temple, San Francisco, Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Thomas D. Gottschall, Jr. was the pianist at the wedding of his niece, Marjorie Alma Durgin, to Harry Munroe Carrell of South Weymouth on Thursday. Her daughter, June Elizabeth, who was the flower girl, wore peach taffeta trimmed with blue.

Newton Centre

—William A. Hammond of Newton has purchased the single colonial brick residence at 259 Jackson st. E. V. Brown was the grantor.

—Midshipman Geo. B. Hamilton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hamilton of Langley rd. is visiting parents at their summer home at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Temperley of Gibbs st. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son (Brooks Wing Temperley) born Saturday at the Newton Hospital.

—Mrs. E. McLaughlin of Glen rd. is spending the week end with Mrs. Carl Harring of Newagen, Me.

—Miss Edith G. Porter of Tarleton rd. left last week for a month's trip to California and Seattle, Washington.

—Victor Red Seal records half-price. Phone your orders at once. Newton Music Store, N. N. 0610—Adv.

—Miss Marguerite Harrison and Miss Sylvia Bennett are guests at the Forest Hills Hotel, Franconia, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright of Bracebridge rd. are spending their vacation in Maine and New Hampshire.

—Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Norton, formerly of Oxford rd. are now occupying their new home in Oak Hill Village.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jourett and daughter of Chestnut Hill are registered guests at the Manor Richelle Hotel, at Murray Bay, Quebec.

Thousand Jets Poison Gas Contained in Smoke

Here is a little primer of facts about smoke:

Wood smoke—That's the kind the person who has read this far is probably thinking about right now. It's the friendly smoke of fireplaces and of burning brush on brittle autumn days. Yet this smoke contains carbon monoxide and acetic acid, as well as other gases. Remember how it makes your eyes sting? That's the acetic acid in it, and in a closed place this smoke is highly poisonous.

Coal smoke—Sooty but relatively innocuous, most people would estimate. Men who've fought fires in mines know differently. When a grimy fighter is carried out, dead or unconscious, they say he's been "sulphured." He inhaled a lungful of sulphur dioxide, the gas in this smoke which is something like sulphuric acid. (That's the gas that smelled so badly of rotten eggs when you were studying high school chemistry.)

House or building smoke—This is real smoke. A man doesn't know much about smoke until he's groped through this pitchy but formless nothingness, a black bitter taste on his tongue, his mouth agape while he gasps for oxygen that can't enter because his throat or his lungs are locked tight.

This smoke is a conglomerate of gases from furniture, clothing, leather, paint, and all the other innumerable materials that might be contained in a house or factory. Imagine a thousand jets of poison gas, blown into a fine spray, that you must breathe continuously, every time your lungs open for air. That is what this smoke is like.

Some of the gases in this smoke—the hydrocarbons—are not fatal in themselves. They act like an anesthetic, making a person groggy so that he just curls up asleep in a corner, until the flames roar over him and burn him alive.

But there are other gases that actually suffocate their victims, and each has its own diabolic technique.

Ancient Directions for Grinding Oil Colors

Quaint directions for grinding oil colors as prepared in England two centuries ago are given in an interesting old book the title of which has become lost. "Take about two spoonfuls of the Colour you intend to Grind and put to it a little Linseed Oyl, (but see you put not too much) mix them together, and grind them well upon your stone till it comes to the thickness of an Ointment, for so it grinds much better when it is so thin as to run about the stone: oftentimes as you grind, bring the matter together with a piece of Lanthorn horn, and as much as may keep it together in the middle of the stone, till it is ground fine enough, then take it off, and put more colour upon the stone, and grind as before, which work continue till you have Colour enough to serve your occasion. This done, cleanses the stone first by grinding, cleanses the stone first by grinding, and then by water upon it, then washing it, and drying it."

—Paul Andrews and Thomas Galligan, carriers at the West Newton postoffice, were bitten by dogs on Wednesday. Andrews was bitten by a dog owned by James Byrnes of Oldham rd. Galligan was bitten by a dog owned by George Weeks of 9 Curve st. The dogs were ordered restrained.

Despite the claim that juveniles in Newton are extremely orderly, reports of vandalism continue to be received by Newton police. To the list of numerous windows broken in Newton schools this summer was added this week a complaint that 18 windows have been broken at the Davis School on Waltham st. West Newton. On Wednesday Mrs. Margaret Hobridge of Terrace ave., Newton Highlands, reported that 13 panes of glass had been broken in a house owned by her at 317 Langley rd., Newton Centre. Frederick Williams reported that boys had damaged his property at 23 Fair Oaks ave., Newtonville.

—Dr. John T. Blake of 120 Woodcliffe rd. served as head usher for the McIntire-Blake wedding, which was solemnized on last Saturday afternoon in the Unitarian Church in Roslindale.

—Miss Florence L. Swanson has returned from a nineteen-day cruise to Havana, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala and Charlestion, S. C.

—Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Niles rd. has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Merriman at her summer home in Onset.

—Mrs. Ralph Taibby and Miss Marjorie Wentworth of Belmont rd. have just returned from a motor trip to Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bechtel and children of Bradford rd. are home after several weeks vacation at Keezar Lake, Maine.

—The Misses Barbara and Marjorie Keith of Oak Terrace are spending a few weeks with their grandparents at Barnet, Vt.

—Miss Florence L. Swanson has returned from a nineteen-day cruise to Havana, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala and Charlestion, S. C.

—Mrs. James Trefrey and son of Nohoiden rd. have just returned from a vacation at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Victor Red Seal records half-price. Phone your orders at once. Newton Music Store, N. N. 0610—Adv.

—Mrs. Fred Gourley of Annawan rd. has been visiting her daughter, Dorothy at Falmouth, Falmouth, Port-land.

—Miss Agnes Smith and Mrs. Ferdinand Richter of Middletown, Conn. have been the guests of Miss Greta Ferris.

—Mrs. Robert M. Fyfe of White Oak rd. is enjoying a vacation and visiting relatives at Prince Edward Island.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Parker just returned this week from a motor trip to Havana, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala and Charlestion, S. C.

—Dr. Christopher J. Duncan of Brookline has moved into his newly purchased colonial residence at 170 Windsor rd.

—Mrs. Willard H. Cross of 14 Keweenaw rd. is a registered guest at the McIntire-Blake wedding, which was solemnized on last Saturday afternoon in the Unitarian Church in Roslindale.

—Because of the real need for Surgical Dressings there will be two all-day meetings at the Church of the Good Shepherd August 27th and 28th.

—Mrs. John E. Denham and daughter, Eleanor, of Carlton, rd. spent the week-end in the Berkshires and attended the Boston Symphony orchestra concert.

—Mrs. John T. Andrews, who has been summering at Boothbay Harbor, has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Parker of Metacomet rd. this week.

—Mrs. Walter E. Newbert and daughter, Miss Barbara Newbert of 131 Windsor rd. are spending the month of August at the Samoset, Rockland Breakwater, Maine.

—Mr. Frederick S. Gibbs of 82 Algonquin rd. made a record catch of the season the past week, landing a 795 pound tuna fish off Plum Island. It was a 4 hour 25 minutes battle with rod and reel. The fish measured 9 ft. 6 inches in length.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hayward of 63 Windsor rd. gave a reception last week at the Mountain View House at Whitefield, New Hampshire, in honor of Mr. J. Wendell McHugh of Schenectady, New York, who is the fiance of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hayward, whose wedding will be solemnized on Saturday September 21.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wheeler of 41 Calvin rd., will enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, Aug. 15, at Phillips House. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Carter.

—The Rodeo Ramblers, a local hill-billy band, consisting of Whitney Cronan, Chick Hand, and Bobby Scanlon competed in a talent night at Don Rand's Duke Ranch recently. These Newtonville boys received second place.

—Miss Louise McConnell, daughter of Prof. Charles M. McConnell of the Boston University School of Theology and Mrs. McConnell, of 69 Walker st., will assume the position of secretary to her uncle, Bishop Francis McConnell of New York City, Sept. 1.

—Mrs. Edgar L. Bell with her daughter, Virginia, of Norwich, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Rallsback of Foster st. Her husband, Rev. Bell, is attending the biennial session of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches in Berkeley, Calif.

—Robert Goldich of 135 Blake st. and his partner defeated two top-notch golfers in an archery-golf match during the National Archery Tournament at Amherst recently.

—Mrs. D. Brewer Eddy of 82 Kirkland rd. is serving on the committee for the Festival which is being held this afternoon at St. Barnabas Parish House in Falmouth.

—Laws of many states now provide for periodic checks on brakes, lights and other equipment on the car in the interest of greater safety, all of which is discounted greatly in value if the driver does not see well, says the Institute, which believes that the number of persons who would be forced to give up driving would be negligible. Only a very small percentage of visual defects cannot be corrected by optical science, says the Institute, adding that one of the important results of such checks would be to call attention of many drivers to unsuspected visual shortcomings.

—Baby Care in Hospitals

Greater safety on the highways would result if the eyes of automobile drivers were examined periodically, according to the Better Vision Institute.

</



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RECENT DEATHS

MARCELLUS B. CHIPMAN

Marcellus B. Chipman, formerly of Newton, died on July 31st at St. Petersburgh, Fla., in his 71st year. He had formerly been in the stationery business in Boston. Mr. Chipman was a Spanish War veteran, and a member of Fraternity Lodge of Masons of Newtonville. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive (Jewett) Chipman. His funeral was held on August 2.

MARY K. HYDE

Mrs. Mary K. (Bryant) Hyde, wife of the late Elliott J. Hyde, died on August 19 at her home in Cambridge. She was born in Boston and resided in Newton for about 40 years. She is survived by a brother, Edward Bryant, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Hudson. Her funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon at Newton Cemetery chapel.

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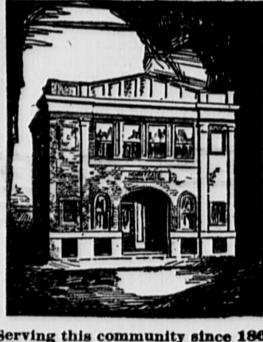
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JOHN FLOOD FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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347 Washington St., Newton

JAMES T. SMITH

James T. Smith of 16 Royce rd., Newton Centre, died on August 19 at Mattapoisett. He was born at Wethersfield, Conn., 73 years ago, and for 50 years was associated with the Palme Furniture Company of Boston, retiring two years ago. He had formerly resided in Revere and Cambridge and moved to Newton Centre 7 years ago. He was a member of Star of Bethlehem Lodge of Masons of Chelsea. Mr. Smith is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Newton Centre; a son, Edward S. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, and a brother. His funeral service was held at Long memorial chapel, Cambridge, on Wednesday. Rev. Raymond Calkins officiated. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

ANNIE M. HURLEY

Mrs. Annie March Field Hurley of 49 Grove st., Auburndale, widow of Thomas J. Hurley, died on August 18 at Ashburnham. She was born in Roxbury 82 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. March and had lived most of her life in this city. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. March Denison of Newport, Vt., and a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Kenney of Auburndale. Mrs. Hurley's funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon at Newton Cemetery chapel. Rev. Ralph Rogers of Auburndale Congregational church officiated.

Deaths

HURLEY: On Aug. 18 at Ashburnham, Annie M. Field of Auburndale; widow of Thomas J. Hurley, SMITH; on Aug. 19 at Mattapoisett, James T. Smith of 16 Royce rd., Newton Center. O'BRIEN: on Aug. 14 at 41 Gilbert st., Watertown, Mrs. Margaret (Beecher) O'Brien, formerly of Newton Center. BROWN: on Aug. 15 at Newton Center, Reginald W. Brown, Jr., age 16 yrs. CUTLER: on Aug. 15 at West Southport, Maine, Mrs. Hattie C. Cutler, widow of Frank C. Cutler, formerly of Newton Center, and a quartet also confessed that he had gone into Moore & Moore's hardware store at Newton and taken some watches from a showcase.

The boys are from the Oak Square section of Brighton. One is 14 years old, two are 13 and the other is 12.

Two reside on Montfern ave., one on Faneuil st. and the other on Herrick st. Many boys and youths from this district have been in the Newton court in recent years and found guilty of breaking into Newton homes and stealing automobiles in this city. Their activities have been mostly in that part of Ward 7 near the Brighton Line, and at Chestnut Hill.

SULLIVAN: on Aug. 17 at 11 Vaughan ave., Newton Highlands, Daniel S. Sullivan, age 71 yrs.

DANA: on Aug. 17 at 76 Allen ave., Waban; Rev. Malcolm Dana; age 70 yrs.

SPAULDING: on Aug. 18 at 67 Bowery st., Newtonville; Mrs. Eleah C. Spaulding, age 74 yrs.

TRULL: on Aug. 21 at 12 Boylston rd., Newton Highlands, Gladys E. Trull, age 23 yrs.

Burglars Take Baths In West Newton Home

When the family of Charles L. Murphy returned to their home at 28 Talbot st., West Newton, last Sunday after having been away on a vacation they found that someone had entered the house by means of a cellar window, and had stolen \$3 in cash and some golf balls. The intruders had also taken a bath as the bath-tub showed. Police believe two boys broke into the house and have a clue.

Woman Injures Ankle, Phones for Police

Anabelle Frazier, 28, employed as a domestic at the home of Thomas Cummer, 27 Bow rd., Newton Centre, fell down a flight of stairs at that address on Monday afternoon while alone in the house. Unable to walk, because of an injured ankle, Miss Frazier crawled to the telephone and called police headquarters. The ambulance was sent to the house and the injured woman was taken to Newton Hospital.

Planning Board Approves
Apartment House Site

The Newton Planning Board has approved the petition of Joseph Richardson of Dover for a change of zone in the area bounded by Boylston st. (the turnpike), Florence st. and Hammond Pond Parkway from private residence zone and manufacturing zone to general residence zone. Mr. Richardson informed the Planning Board and the Aldermen that he and his associates intend to erect apartment houses on this land. Other petitions to have part of this area changed to business zone were recently rejected. Mr. Richardson was one of those opposing the change to business zone.

Woman Injures Ankle,
Phones for Police

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Theresa I. Guzz

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Peter J. Guzz of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Alfred E. Voss

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for approval of his account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Robert F. Burke

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert F. Burke of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Amelia Cooper

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that William A. Cooper of Newton in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Mary J. Olson

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Waldo G. Leland of Newton in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Eileen M. Leland

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Everett L. Pieron of Newton in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Delia May Coburn

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that William E. Jones of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Charlotte A. Adams

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John C. Leggat of Newton in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middessex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

John C. Leggat

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John

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Mahogany Corner	\$12.00
Ivor. Emanuel Chamber Set, 6 pcs.	\$5.00
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FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition. Oven control console type, automatic burners, insulated oven. Price reasonable. Newton North 8265M. A23

FOR SALE—Saddle, antique china, (white Wedgewood, Ironstone) pictures, kitchenware, pickle crocks, toys, college and other books. Tennis rackets, furniture, old Paris and horse prints. 372 Waltham st. West Newton, after 2 p. m. A23

FOR SALE—Almost new 6 room house insulated, garage, price \$4,950. Co-operative Bank mortgage is \$4,500, carrying charges \$34.02, taxes \$10.20, water and insurance \$1.25. In a few years you will own your home, small down payment. William R. Ferry, 123A Washington st., Newton North 2650W. A23

MOVING—Great sacrifice, \$275. Westinghouse refrigerator, excellent condition, at reasonable price. Also other household furnishings. Newton North 7363. A23

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Kitchenware, ornaments, parrot cage, canary and breeding cage, victrola, books, vases, pictures. All in excellent condition. Must be seen before August 30. 72 Crofton rd., Waban, Mass. A23

FOR SALE—One dining room table, 4 dining room chairs, 3 porch drops, 2 bureaus, 2 highboys, 1 sideboard, 1 china closet. Inquire at 263 Washington st., Newton. Newton North 0815W. A23

RED SEAL RECORDS made by Victor Company at special half-price. Album sets included. A wonderful chance to get those special records you have always wanted. Phone us at once, or call at Newton Music Store, 287 Centre st., Newton. N. 0610. A23

FOR SALE—Player piano with 50 music rolls. Make offer. Centre Newton 1807. A23

ROOMS TO LET

LARGE SUNNY room on bus line. Five dollars. References. 2321 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls. Tel. W. N. 1342W. A23

NEWTON—For rent furnished room, private family, kitchen privileges, convenient to cars. Tel. N. N. 8643W. A23

FOR RENT—In Auburndale near Lasell College large sunny double room. Continuous hot water. Laundry privileges. Oil heat. Also a garage for rent. Tel. West Newton 24175. A23

NEWTONVILLE—Pleasant front corner room on first floor near bath. Residential street near square with adult family of two. Attractive, home-like surroundings. Garage optional, price reasonable, references required. N. N. 3936J. A23

2 ADJOINING rooms, also single room on bathroom floor, furnished or unfurnished. 109 Vernon st., Newton. A97

ON CHURCH ST., opposite Farlow Park, 2 rooms with private bath. Oil heated. Continuous hot water. Call N. N. 4417W. J21f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Lake ave., large front, nicely furnished, with kitchenette. In refined home of adults. 2 minutes to trains and buses. Tel. Centre Newton 1371J. J21f

NEWTONVILLE FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on bath room floor. Private home, desirable location, residential section. Telephone Newton North 1757-R. A23

FOR RENT—Large sunny room, furnished or unfurnished, 3 windows, second floor, oil heat, continuous hot water. Two bathrooms on floor. Kitchen privileges. Excellent location. Convenient to transportation. N. N. 5651R. A23

NEWTON CORNER—Large front airy room overlooking Charles River, in single home, private bath, continuous hot water, oil heat, newly furnished. 1 fare to Boston. Tel. N. N. 56. Garage available. N. N. 8698W. A23

NEWTONVILLE to let, rooms furnished, bath room floor. Continuous hot water. Near High School and Christian Science Church. Tel. N. N. 6033. A23

ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—A warm sunny room in private home, near trains and trolleys, hot water heat. Call Newton North 2558M. A23z

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WE HAVE several excellent furnished rooms on our list. BETTER SERVICE ROOM REGISTRY, 257 Walnut st., Newtonville. Tel. Newton North 8251. A23

NEWTONVILLE—One pleasant furnished room, connecting next to bath, private home, suitable for couple or teachers. Otis st. near High School. Tel. N. N. 7033, or W. N. 0962M for appointment. A23

ROOM IN home of private family in West Newton near bus line and trains. Telephone West Newton 0058J. A23 2tz

TO LET—Large pleasant room near Newtonville square, business person. Parking space. Newton North 0222M. A23z

SINGLE ROOM—In quiet American Protestant family. Meals optional. Convenient location. W. N. 0871R. A23

NEWTONVILLE—Room for rent with or without board. Continuous hot water. Good location. Parking space. Call 29 Highland ave. Telephone N. N. 4284R. A23f

NEWTON—Furnished room. Continuous hot water. Oil heat. Desirable quiet street, garage, convenient transportation, adults only, \$40. Centre Newton 3476M. A23z

FOR RENT—Pleasant 2 room apartment, furnished, light housekeeping, heat, light, gas supplied. Adults only. Business couple preferred. Apply after 6 p. m. 387 Washington st. A23z

FOR RENT—In Auburndale, heated apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Fireplace, refrigeration. Garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5 f

FOR RENT—Pleasant corner room, convenient location. Oil heat, hot water. Business person preferred. Tel. Centre Newton 3960J. A23

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEWTON \$3500

Old style single, 9 rooms, 4 fireplaces. Needs some repairs, but very good location.

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Newton North 5013

FOR RENT—309 Nevada st., Newtonville, attractive upper apartment, 5 rooms and sun room, separate entrance, steam heat, combination range, garage, convenient location, available now. Apply at 305 Nevada st., Newton. Newton North 0815W. A23z

FOR RENT—One dining room table, 4 dining room chairs, 3 porch drops, 2 bureaus, 2 highboys, 1 sideboard, 1 china closet. Inquire at 263 Washington st., Newton. Newton North 0815W. A23z

FOR RENT—Four room upper apartment heated \$45 a month. Five room lower apartment heated \$50 a month. Four room and sun room lower apartment \$35 a month. Five rooms \$38 a month upper. Six room lower and sun room \$40 a month. William R. Ferry, 287A Washington st., Newton North 2650W. A23z

FOR RENT—Five room lower apartment completely redecorated, every room, floor, ceiling and closets, new white sink. Rent \$50 per month. Attractive yard. 2065 Commonwealth ave. Tel. West Newton 1610J. A23z

FOR RENT—Newtonville, apartment, 7 rooms, 2 minutes to stores, trains. Duplex house, newly renovated. Excellent location. Available Sept. 1. Call West Newton 3321. A23

FOR RENT—Small heated apartment in private home. Excellent neighborhood. 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Screened porch. Business people only. Tel. West Newton 0783. A23z

FOR RENT—6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, breakfast nook, very convenient, nice location, 10 carfare. Call Newton North 6983-J. M10-tf

FOR RENT—In Auburndale, heated apartment, one large room, fireplace, kitchenette and bath. Refrigeration. Garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5tf

MODERN UPPER apartment in Newtonville, near stores, etc. Living-room, dining-room, sunparlor, three sleeping-rooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, tiled bath and shower, screened rear porch, garage, oil heat. Owner lives downstairs; adults preferred. Tel. Centre Newton 7304. M3-tf

NEWTONVILLE—Pleasant front corner room on first floor near bath. Residential street near square with adult family of two. Attractive, home-like surroundings. Garage optional, price reasonable, references required. N. N. 3936J. A23z

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NEWTONVILLE to let, rooms furnished, bath room floor. Continuous hot water. Near High School and Christian Science Church. Tel. N. N. 6033. A23

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FOR RENT—In Auburndale, heated apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Fireplace, refrigeration. Garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5 f

FOR RENT—Half of house, 7 rooms. White sink, oil heat, fireplace. Garage, garden. Best location. Convenient to everything. Tel. Centre Newton 1670R. J28,tf

WANTED

ANTTIQUES WANTED

Wanted antique chairs, tables, bureaus, glassware, bric-a-brac, hooked rug, plated silver tea sets, marble-top furniture.

Henry Postar

58A MARKET ST., BRIGHTON

Tel. Stadium 7866

COMPANION—Young lady going to Coast early September—good driver—wants opportunity with party with car to share expense. Tel. Wel. 1441. A23z

WANTED—A single house in exchange for a two family, also wanted a large single house in exchange for a small six room house. William R. Ferry, 287A Washington st., Newton North 2650W. A23z

NURSE WOULD like elderly ladies and men to care for in private home. Call N. N. 5766R. A23z

WANTED—By October 1st apartment of 5 or 6 rooms with oil heat and garage. In good residential section. Convenient to stores, churches and B. & A. main line station. Write giving details to "K" Graphic Office. A16-tf

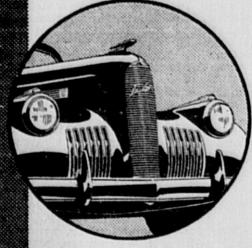
HELP WANTED

WANTED—General housemaid in family of two. Tel. West Newton 0759. A23z

WANTED—A secretary with executive ability and initiative. Absolute accuracy essential. \$15 per week for 3 month trial. Protestant, 25-40. Live in Newtons, Waltham or Watertown. Write fully stating education, cultural background and business experience. W. M. S., Graphic Office. A23z

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West Newton Man Hit By Auto and Badly Injured

Closely following on the fatal injury of one pedestrian in this city on August 11, another elderly pedestrian was hit and severely injured by an automobile on Thursday night, August 15. Joseph Paquette, 68, of 47 Auburn st., West Newton, while crossing Lowell ave., near Crafts st., Newtonville, was hit by a taxi-cab driven by Edward R. Kelly of 657 Washington st., Newtonville. The accident occurred at 11:34 o'clock. Paquette received a dislocated hip, internal injuries, and injuries to his spine and pelvis. He was taken to the Newton Hospital in the police ambulance and his name placed on the danger list. Miss Celia Skelton of 1124 Boylston st., Newton Upper Falls, a passenger in the taxi, was hurled forward and received a head injury, when Kelly stopped the automobile suddenly in an effort to avoid hitting Paquette.

A complaint was issued against Kelly, charging him with driving to endanger. He will be tried in the Newton court on August 23.

Ignored Signals From Policemen

In the Newton court last Friday Judge Weston found one autoist not guilty of refusing to stop when signaled to do so by a policeman, and fled the case of another driver charged with a similar offence. Traffic Officer Cummings testified that Lawrence Foss, Jr., of Wakefield would not stop when the officer signaled him to do so. Foss stated he did not see the officer's signal. Judge Weston, however, fined Foss \$10 for speeding. Mrs. Arax Toroyan of Warren st., Waltham, was charged by Patrolman Maguire with failing to stop when signaled to do so. She pleaded "nolo" and claimed she did not notice the officer's signal. She was fined \$5 for speeding.

Jesse Turman of Worcester was fined \$25 for speeding on his second conviction within a year. Fines of \$10 were imposed on Samuel Mooskian of Grafton and Edmund Dosey of Brookline. Among those fined \$5 for speeding was Roland LaMontagne of Waltham. James Manekas of Lowell was fined \$3 for illegal parking.

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All American Cruises on the new S. S. America of U.S. Lines. Maiden voyage on August 10; Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba; 12 days, only \$150. Other sailings August 24, Sept. 7, 21; Oct. 5, 19. Weekly sailings to Bermuda on S. S. Roosevelt; \$70 and up, round trip.

Cool Cruises on the St. Lawrence to Saguenay, Labrador, Newfoundland, for as little as \$51.

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Economic Cruises from Boston via Merchants & Miners Line to Philadelphia, 4 days, all expenses, \$31.50. To Norfolk and Washington, 6 days, only \$42.

For information and reservations

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Modern Bandit Is 'Sissy' To 'Wild West' Sheriffs

To a pair of chip-jawed sheriffs of the day of the "hoss-hair-trigger" today's gangsters and bad men wouldn't rate a second glance. "Bad Bills?" Hump, they're Sweet Williams," say these two men in whose day the usual historian of a gun duel between the law and the outlaw was the man who was fastest with the gun.

Both former Sheriff George Tindall and his successor Fred Thorp of Connonnally, Wash., rate as such historians.

Tindall, a native of Oregon, began his career as an officer in 1887 when he was a deputy sheriff and United States marshal. In 1902, he became sheriff and that year was the beginning of the end of horse thieves and cattle rustlers in the Connonnally territory.

Thorp, his successor, known all over the Northwest as the sheriff that always brought in his man, dead or alive.

When Tindall assumed office, the average population of his region was one person to each square mile—a situation that made cattle rustling a profitable affair.

A conviction on a charge of cattle thievery was hard to obtain, some old pioneers even alleging that many juries had members that were mixed up in the rustlings.

But 19 months after election, Tindall had changed the situation somewhat. Teaming up with a fighting prosecutor, Tindall brought about conviction and prison terms for 22 men in that time—a record never equaled.

Probably the high point of the sheriff's career was the war between the cattlemen and sheepmen. It began when Tindall aided in the arrest of one "Wild Bill" Hughes, a reputed murderer.

A deputy sheriff was shot the next night, supposedly by a friend of Hughes—and the war was on.

A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury since no one could be found to testify. The westerners suddenly were cursed with bad memories.

And events similar to the night riders of the tobacco states began. Bands of men rode the hills at night, armed with guns, knives and clubs. Grazing sheep were slaughtered and sheepmen would receive matches in the mail.

The next night after the match had been delivered, hay and feed would go up in flames. It was the end of sheep raising in the region until comparatively recent times.

'Pill' Used for Testing Metal's Temperature

Metallurgists now can take a metal's temperature by giving it a pill.

The new pill method was developed recently by Harry Blumberg, of Jersey City, to extend the range of existing temperature-finding methods to lower temperatures.

The problem which the pills solve is that of indicating the temperature of metals which are to be shaped or welded at less than 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Metal heated to 400 degrees, for example, is too cool to show a distinctive color by which higher temperatures can be determined.

Blumberg devised pills made of various compounds which melt at definite temperatures. After much experimentation, he developed a complete set of chemical pellets having sharply defined melting points from 200 to 900 degrees.

Now, when a plant operation is specified for a temperature of 400 degrees, the metal can be heated and a 400-degree pill, colored for identification, dropped on its surface.

San Quentin 'Rejuvenations'

Unknown to the outside world, except in limited medical circles, San Quentin prison in California for the past 22 years has been the world's greatest clinic for rejuvenation experiments, a final report by Dr. Leo L. Stanley, chief prison surgeon, reveals. All of the operations of Voronoff of Paris, Steiner of Vienna, and of other great surgeons and specialists in rejuvenation and the fighting of senility have been duplicated thousands of times as well as entirely new methods worked out by Dr. Stanley himself. In the 22 years, during which Dr. Stanley introduced and applied this system of treatment in the penitentiary, 10,000 such operations have been performed.

Other contestants were: Philip Jasset and Irene Coakley; Robert Quinan and Dorothy Marrow; Edgar LaRoche and Rita Heinick; Walter Drew and Ann Murphy; Herbert Ford and Jean McIsaac; Frankie Feely and Jean Blakeney; Richard Dewey and Jean Crowley; Nicholas Bibbo and Margaret McAfee.

Other fine talents in dancing were displayed by Jean Lallemand in a tap to the tune of "School Days"; Theresa Pitts from Boyd Playground in a rythm tap "I Double Darby You"; Kay Marchand in a specialty tap "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"; Soft shoe routine by Jean Boardman; and Alice Lansend and Marie Deagle in Speed Taps.

The Virginia Reel was done by the Social Dancing group who, incidentally, were called the Boyd Park Hillbillies.

A great fondness for pies was shown at this field day and although the finish was close Frederick Driscoll won first prize in the pie eating contest with Irene Russo a close second.

Robert Gardner and Gilbert Marshall entertained with a jitterbug session. A group of eight or ten small girls also from Victory, did a specialty dance.

The Prize Dance Winners were:

1. Irene Coakley and Alice Lansend; 2. Barbara Woodlock and Janice Crowley; 3. Marie Deagle and Jean Boardman; 4. Mary Coughlin and Dorothy Murphy.

The prizes for boys' handwork were awarded to: 1, Edgar LaRoche; 2, Robert DeRosier; 3, Timothy Curran.

For Girls' Handwork, 1, Jean Boardman; 2, Jean Blakeney; 3, Marie Deagle.

Handwork Judges: Mrs. Lovely and Mrs. Boughan.

In charge of the program were: Mr. John Lawless, Miss Mary Greene, Mr. James Gallagher, Mr. James Nolan, Mrs. Margaret Hills, Dancing Supervisor, Miss Margaret McDade.

The prizes were donated by Mr. Edward Powers and presented by Mrs. Ragna Hovgaard, District Supervisor.

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Three Arrested After Woman Falls From Newton House

Politicalight

(Continued from page 1)

being former Democratic candidates they have an equal chance. In his two years in Washington Mr. Russell was not too enthusiastic a supporter of the New Deal and thus two years ago Mr. Eliot, who has been more or less on the inside of Washington affairs and who resigned his Federal position as regional director of the wage and hour division in order to legally campaign under the Hatch act, carried the fight unsuccessfully to prevent Luce's re-election.

Should the trend among Democrats in the Ninth District be against the New Deal the nomination will probably go to Mr. Russell. If the sentiment is pro-New Deal it is almost certain that Mr. Eliot will be the nominee.

Governor's Council

The redistricting of the State at the last session of the Legislature resulted in considerable of a change in the make-up of the Third Governor's Councilor district of which Newton is a part. The new district taken in a part of four counties, Middlesex, Suffolk, Worcester and Norfolk. It runs from the New Hampshire line to the Connecticut-R. I. line with the larger cities of Newton, Waltham, and Lowell a major part.

Present Councilor Frank Brooks of Concord is a candidate for a fourth term. One of the unusual features of the political situation as regards this position is that there is no Democratic nominee. There are three candidates in addition to Mr. Brooks. They are Henry I. Morrison of Newton, William M. Foster and Victor L. Picard, both of Lowell.

Mr. Morrison has been an unsuccessful candidate for alderman in Newton in past campaigns, and has been a resident here for more than ten years. Some years prior to moving to Newton he was a member of the City Council of Malden where he was active in political affairs.

There seems to be little doubt of the renomination of Mr. Brooks.

Correction

In last week's article in regard to the contest for the Republican nomination for the office of Attorney General we stated that the "third name on the ballot will be that of William C. Crossley of Wellesley, present District Attorney of Norfolk-Plymouth counties . . ." This was followed by observations upon the career of Edmund G. Dewing. In the succeeding paragraph we stated "next on the ballot comes the name of William C. Crossley of Fall River, who like Dewing, has served several terms as District Attorney of the southern district." To many of our readers the intent was obvious but through some inexplicable combination of errors of typing, typesetting, proofreading, the result was rather complex. The third name on the ballot will be that of William C. Crossley of Fall River, D. A. of the southern district. The fourth name will be that of Edmund G. Dewing of Wellesley, D. A. of the Norfolk-Plymouth, or southeastern district.

Incidentally in connection with this error we have received a letter from Mr. Dewing expressing his appreciation for the fair presentation of the political facts of the article.

Powers' Paragraphs

(Continued from page 2)

We have referred in this column recently to the "surveylitis" complex which has afflicted the Board of Aldermen of this city. Last year a survey of the Newton Street Department was made by experts. Among suggestions made to effect economies in the conduct of this department was one relative to the collection of rubbish. Among the changes made in the collection of rubbish since last year has been the consolidation of this work in Wards 1 and 7 into one day, instead of on separate days as in years past. The results have been far from satisfac-

tory. Prior to this doubling up on rubbish and ashes collecting, Street Department trucks collected in our part of Ward 1 early Saturday mornings. Since the two wards have had the collection the same day (Thursdays) frequently it has been late in the afternoon when it was made, and more than once, it has been the following day before the trucks completed their collections in our neighborhood.

This summer another step toward economy was innovated when rubbish collections were made only once in two weeks. Wednesday evening rubbish was placed on sidewalks in our section for collection yesterday. This rubbish was still on the sidewalk this morning, two days after it has been put there, and over two weeks after the last collection had been made. We believe in reasonable economy, but we don't believe in a deterioration of public service to citizens of Newton. This city is not bankrupt. It has not been accustomed to this sort of thing in the past. The Mayor and Aldermen should act to prevent repetition of this retrogressive trend.

Gooch Blackmail Trial Continues

In New York City on Monday at the trial of Jen Kung Li and Ann Chiarito, alias Gooch, charged with blackmail and extortion against William Gooch of 113 Hancock st., Auburndale, counsel for the Chiarito woman alleged that Gooch had married her a year ago, and had paid her \$4000 voluntarily over a period of several years for the support of her child. He said that Li, a Chinese student at Columbia University, had only acted as intermediary for the woman.

The attorney, Marc Hemelin, told the court that Gooch met Miss Chiarito while they were studying at Columbia University in 1928 and that in 1932 he promised her he would obtain a Mexican divorce from his first wife and marry her. According to the attorney, Gooch did obtain the divorce, but instead of marrying Miss Chiarito, married a Miss Betty Torrent. Gooch is a professor of personal guidance at Boston University.

Tire Leaves Wheel And Injures Boy

George Kander, 9, of 200 Watertown st., at the Newton-Watertown line, was hit about 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a tire and rim which became loose from the wheel of a passing automobile, rolled 50 feet and struck the boy as he was walking along the sidewalk near Lyons court. The child was unconscious when taken to the Newton Hospital in the police ambulance. He received a brain concussion and possible skull fracture. The car from which the tire flew was driven by Homer Green of Worcester.

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AGAIN THE DRILL TEAM LEADS

The Legion Guards, drill team of the Newton Post of the American Legion, has again brought honors to the city in winning its second state championship in competition with the best that the state can offer. Without fear of contradiction, we can be assured that the Legion Guards would annex their fourth straight national title were it possible for them to compete at the national convention next month. Inasmuch as that convention will be held in Boston and the Greater Boston Legion Posts are hosts, the local unit cannot participate in the competition. Newton is proud of its Legion Guards and congratulates it upon its state championship. May another year see a return to the local drill team at the top of the national competition.

TWENTY YEARS OF VOTING

To those who recall the campaign waged for many years culminating in the granting of the right of woman's suffrage the current observation of the twentieth anniversary of that right is of noteworthy attention. Opponents of woman's suffrage were particularly emphatic in their views that women would not know what to do with their votes and that they were not capable of passing on governmental issues. Experience has disproved these contentions. Women have exercised their judgment as to problems of the electorate equally as well as male voters formerly did. In fact, many women today are more keenly aware of the true value of the privilege of voting than many men. It was a happy day for these United States when women were given the right to vote—may they continue to crusade in an effort to maintain the traditions upon which America is founded.

A LATE THANKSGIVING

Governor Saltonstall has indicated that in Massachusetts we will observe Thanksgiving Day on the customary date of the last Thursday in November. This observance will be held despite whatever announcement may or may not be forthcoming from Washington that an earlier date will be set aside. Although the federal government in late years has been telling the states what they can and cannot do in regard to some things, this is one instance where the state rules supreme. We trust that Washington will not attempt to set aside another observance of our Thanksgiving this year as took place a year ago, for that observance is one of which the grand old Bay State holds particularly as her own.

Annual Swimming Meet At Crystal Lake

The annual swimming meet conducted by the Newton Chapter Red Cross and the Newton Recreation Department was held Wednesday morning at Crystal Lake, Newton Highlands. Mr. F. Ewing Wilson, Director of the Newton Recreation Department, and Mr. Edward H. Learnard, Vice-Chairman of the Newton Chapter Red Cross, presented the prizes to the winners.

The meet was planned by Mr. Gilbert Champagne and Miss Claire McCarthy of the Recreation Department and Mr. E. M. Westgate, Swimming and Life-Saving Instructor for the Newton Chapter Red Cross.

UNSAFE at HOME



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

EDWARD H.

Powers' Paragraphs

For many months Secretary of State Hull has been making perfunctory protests against the seizure and censoring of mail from U. S. ships and airplanes at Bermuda. Because of the tightening of the British blockade, all mail from Europe to this country now comes on boats of one steamship line, and we are informed that as a condition of permitting these ships to pass the blockade, they must call at Bermuda so British officials can censor the mail. In addition, planes of the Pan-American Airways, en route from Europe to America, also stop at Bermuda, so the mail carried on them may also be censored. The British navy can't blockade these airplanes, so the stop at Bermuda seems obviously co-operative. And Secretary Hull continues to make his phoney protests.

Yesterday we travelled to Fitchburg to pay a last tribute to Major General Benjamin A. Poore, who died on Aug. 27. He was a gallant soldier and a real gentleman. General Poore was born in Alabama, moved to Fitchburg when a boy, graduated from West Point in 1886 and served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippines, China and in the World War. He was commander of the 7th Brigade of the Fourth Division in the A. E. F., and for his bravery in action in France, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre. As evidence of his cultural side, he was an instructor in modern languages at West Point from 1893 until 1895. Dignified, yet democratic, he combined efficiency with consideration for his men. He well deserves the honor of burial in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

With the hell raging overseas, with millions in peril in London and the remainder of Britain, and to a lesser degree in Berlin and other German cities, with thousands of young men sacrificing their lives fighting for their countries, in the belief that their country is in the right, let us hope that at sometime in the future a sufficient percentage of men all over the world will practice as well as profess unselfishness and consideration for their fellow men, so that greed, stupidity and bigotry will be eliminated to such a degree, that wars will not be tolerated in an allegedly civilized world.

The revelations of Ambassador Bullitt of corruption among the so-called leaders of the French nation, should cause us to think seriously of the prevalence of venality among men in public life in this country, and of the tendency toward materialism rather than idealism among so large a percentage of our people. Patriotism doesn't consist of bombastic oratory, or the display of an imitation silk banner inscribed—"I Love America."

We don't believe in Communism, but we wonder if it is in conformity with the Constitution of the U. S. A. to discharge men from the WPA because they registered as members of the Communist party in 1936, when it was legal to do so. And when Communists are being penalized, why are members of Fascist and Nazi organizations in this country excluded, as they were in New York recently?

Last week General Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, told a Senate committee that to properly defend this hemisphere we need a well trained army of 4,000,000 men, and that an army of 1,200,000 is needed to defend this continent. He said that for some time to come we cannot produce sufficient equipment even for this smaller army.

Some months ago the President gave us a reassuring talk on the amount of war equipment we had, or which was on order. Last week some actual figures were published. Money has been appropriated for 8000 airplanes for the army, which now has 3000 serviceable planes. Of these 8000 planes, 800 are expected to be delivered this year. The scarcity of artillery, including anti-aircraft guns, of tanks and other equipment, is even greater. And these figures are based on the requirements of an army of 750,000. In addition to the delay in producing equipment, our Senators have been dallying in the matter of compulsory military training. By such inaction and inertia the probability of this country becoming involved in war is being increased.

The Hoffman motion was seconded by Alderman Edward A. Fahey of Ward 1. Hoffman cited a rule that all departments shall submit budgetary estimates by Oct. 1st to the mayor and that he in turn submit the figures to the Alderman by Nov. 1st. This rule has since been superseded by the state municipal finance law. Hoffman believed that the rule should be observed.

Newtonville citizens feel badly because the Stars and Stripes were not floated from the flagstaff at Newtonville square on Tuesday, the day of the G. A. R. parade. The upper part of the flagstaff had been taken down because it was decayed. Funds for the staff were contributed by citizens who feel that the citizens should now place a new flagstaff at the square.

Newton Cottage Hospital again places Mrs. Elizabeth Eldredge on its list of benefactors. This time Mrs. Eldredge has given the best ambulance obtainable. Every contrivance for the comfort of sick and wounded is included. One of Mrs. Eldredge's recent gifts to this institution was a check for \$10,000.

An informal meeting of the Overseers of the Poor was held last Tuesday afternoon at the site of the new almshouse on Winchester street, Newton Highlands. It was decided to construct the barn at least 150 feet from the main building for safety in case of fire.

Employees of the Newton & Water-Town Gas Company have laid over 3 miles of pipes in the Waban section recently. Highway employees are grading the square around the Waban railway station.

Several Newton Center G. A. R. members who missed the last train on Tuesday night, arrived home from Boston on Wednesday morning by herald.

One of the early round features was the victory of 12-year-old Bobby Scanlon of Newtonville, younger brother of Phil Scanlon, Newton high star of the past three years, over H. Whalen of Waltham in a three-set match, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

Football Managers To Meet At Playground

The first meeting of managers of the Newton City Football League will be held next Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, at 8 p. m., in the playground building at Newton Centre. Plans for the coming season will be discussed under the direction of John J. Leahy of the Recreation Department.

Newton police were given a scare Wednesday night for a few minutes when Solon Erkell, a colored chauffeur told Patrolman Carrigan that he had been held up and robbed of a gold watch and \$37 on Centre street near Mount Ida street, shortly after midnight. Later, Patrolman Tainter, who doubted the story of the young man, obtained an admission from him that he had been in a poker game and had lost his watch and money that way. Erkell told the patrolman that the

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Election Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph M. Cunningham (D) 118 River st., Paul J. Leahy (D) 11 Warwick rd., James W. Albree (R) 49 Shaw st. Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: John J. Glynn (R) 49 Russell rd., G. Raymond Lehrer (R) 9 Vincent st., Earle L. Wulff (R) 356 Waltham st., Mary F. Curran (D) 42 Auburndale ave., Patrick J. Roche (D) 41 Adams ave., Peter J. Haverty (D) 114 Tolman st.

Ward 4, Precinct 1: John J. Fitzpatrick (D) 47 Williston rd., Warden: Norman F. Young (R) 139 Rowe st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Catherine E. Powers (D) 16 Kenyon st., Willis F. Hadlock (R) 321 Lexington st., Paul F. Fitzpatrick (D) 47 Williston rd., Roy M. Miller (R) 49 Woodbine st. Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: William P. Whalen (R) 15 Woodbine ter., Edwin W. Sullivan (R) 14 Wlnona st., Frank H. Palmer (R) 12 King st., Evelyn Karl (R) 25 Newland st., E. Harmon Gratton (R) 2163 Commonwealth ave., Marguerite B. McIntosh (R) 324 Auburn ave., Mary A. Brocklesby (D) 201 Commonwealth ave., George P. Brophy (D) 14 Rowe st., Daniel S. Coleman (D) 252 Islington rd., Francis Hart (D) 252 Islington rd., Thomas F. Manning (D) 17 Washburn ave. 1 Democratic vacancy

Ward 4, Precinct 2: John J. Fitzpatrick (D) 126 Corneli st., Warden: Anne K. Connally (D) 54 St. Mary's st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Oscar H. Cederlund (R) 48 Agawam rd., Lauretta A. Healy (D) 11 Waverley place, Hudson L. McIntyre (R) 132 Corneli st., Mary A. Noonan (D) 40 Moulton st., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: Barbara L. McIntyre (R) 132 Corneli st., Arthur Wood (R) 55 Gove st., William H. Healy (D) 11 Waverley place. 1 Democratic vacancy

Ward 4, Precinct 3: Edwin S. Martin (R) 111 Suffolk rd., Warden: Julian F. Head (D) 25 Chestnut Hill terrace, Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Flora H. Martin (R) 111 Suffolk rd., Elsie A. Burrage (R) 137 Suffolk rd., Walter J. Rose (D) 25 Chestnut Hill terrace, Herbert F. Simpkins (D) 10 John st., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: John P. Gardner Beales (R) 201 College rd., John Alden Degan (R) 77 Waban Hill Road North, F. Reed Estabrook, Jr. (R) 413 Hammond st., Hamilton Osgood (R) 12 Kingsbury rd., Gaylord Parks (R) 39 Hammond st., Henry P. Richmond (R) 63 Monadnock rd., Katherine M. Jackson (D) 169 Chestnut Hill rd., Fred W. O'Connor (D) 58 College rd., George S. McKenna, Jr. (D) 78 College rd., 3 Democratic vacancies. Philip W. Spalding (Not Enr.)

Ward 4, Precinct 4: John J. Hickey (D) 73 Beecher place, Warden: Walter L. Muldoon (R) 254 Langley rd., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Anna V. Rourke (R) 85 Warren st., Albert F. Bonzoli (D) 103 Cypress st., Katherine S. Condon (D) 63 Pleasant st., Irving W. Ireland, Jr. (R) 33 Irving st., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: Elisha W. Cobb Jr. (R) 145 Langley rd., David F. Fletcher (R) 223 Langley rd., Philip D. Rising (R) 63A Institution ave., John J. Rourke (R) 85 Warren st., 5 Democratic vacancies. Christine Powers (R) Oxford

Ward 4, Precinct 5: Edmund F. Kinsel (D) 47 Bowens st., Warden: Abbie B. Richardson (R) 50 Marshall st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Arthur G. Muldoon (R) 262 Langley rd., William G. Doherty (D) 28 Pelham st., Adolph R. Margelot (R) 50 Everett st., 1 Democratic vacancy

Ward 5, Precinct 1: David E. Osborne (R) 51 Oak st., Warden: Antonio Valenta (D) 133 Oak st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Harry L. Tower (R) 1145 Boylston st., George W. Braceland (D) 45 Cottage st., Thomas E. O'Shaughnessy (D) 1125 Boylston st., Henry E. Stanton (D) 10 Hale st., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: Alice M. Temperton (R) 85 Thurston rd., Miriam L. Boardman (R) 53 Thurston rd., Frank G. Hodgkins (R) 6 Summer st., Warren M. Hilton (R) 30 Canterbury rd., Frank Fanning (R) 6 Summer st., 1 Democratic vacancy

Ward 5, Precinct 2: Ralph H. Somers (R) 50 Hartford st., Warden: Jacob K. King (D) 941 Walnut st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: John McKenna (D) 827 Boylston st., Hazel M. Ness (R) 1065 Walnut st., John F. Greene (D) 90 Floral st., Paul Townsend (R) 50 Lakewood rd., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: Douglas Bell (R) 57 Erie ave., Edwin S. Drowne (R) 32 Lakewood rd., Margaret F. Haberstroh (R) 25 Saxon rd., Richard G. Ruby (Not Enr.) 16 Hyde st., 1 Republican vacancy, 4 Democratic vacancies. I Not Enrolled vacancy

Ward 5, Precinct 3: Gordon Daly (D) 9 Larch rd., Warden: George H. Ferrall (R) 1174 Chestnut st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: John E. Troy (D) 162 Allen ave., Alfred G. Kerr (D) 21 Coyne rd., William Bradford Gore (R) 66 Albany rd., Frederick G. Wilder (R) 185 Collins rd., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: F. J. Leigh Moore (R) 1457 Beacon st., Kenneth W. Sharpe (R) 529 Chestnut st., 2 Republican vacancies. 1 Democratic vacancy

Ward 5, Precinct 4: John W. Somers (R) 50 Hartford st., Warden: Esther G. Fortune (R) 38 Kenwood ave., Otis W. Means (R) 35 Bowen st., Paul Grow (D) 767 Commonwealth ave., Mary C. Leahy (D) 63 Pleasant st., 2 Democratic vacancies. Neil F. Doherty, Jr. (Not Enr.) 28 Pelham st., John A. Cole (Not Enr.) 1112 Commonwealth ave., 1 Not Enrolled vacancy, 1 Republican vacancy

Ward 5, Precinct 5: Edmund F. Kinsel (D) 47 Bowens st., Warden: Abbie B. Richardson (R) 50 Marshall st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Arthur G. Muldoon (R) 262 Langley rd., William G. Doherty (D) 28 Pelham st., Adolph R. Margelot (R) 50 Everett st., 1 Democratic vacancy

Ward 6, Precinct 1: Gordon Daly (D) 21 Tarleton rd., Warden: Robert G. Blue (R) 41 Park st., Alice G. Valentine (R) 132 Charles bank rd., Kerring T. Conroy (D) 67 Pearl st., William R. Crooker (D) 22 Jefferson st., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: Chester Cotton (R) 79 Charlesbank rd., Harold C. Daniels (R) 189 Washington st., Benjamin S. Rich (R) 6 Channing st., Mildred E. Strange (R) 20 Jefferson st., Russell I. Viles (R) 6 Orchard st., Joseph F. McCarthy (D) 14 Emerson st., Democratic vacancies

Ward 6, Precinct 2: George F. Wilson (R) 99 Arlington st., Warden: William J. Greene (D) 189 Tremont st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Willard L. Sampson (R) 55 Centre st., Julian P. Dargan (D) 344 Centre st., Paul T. Considine (D) 344 Centre st., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: John C. Cole (R) 52 Elmwood st., Robert E. Mandell (R) 550 Centre st., Christine M. Walsh (D) 233 Centre st., 4 Republican vacancies, 5 Democratic vacancies

Ward 6, Precinct 3: Gordon Daly (D) 21 Tarleton rd., Warden: Robert G. Blue (R) 41 Park st., Alice G. Valentine (R) 132 Charles bank rd., Kerring T. Conroy (D) 67 Pearl st., William R. Crooker (D) 22 Jefferson st., Inspectors to count ballots 8 P.M.: Chester Cotton (R) 79 Charlesbank rd., Harold C. Daniels (R) 189 Washington st., Benjamin S. Rich (R) 6 Channing st., Mildred E. Strange (R) 20 Jefferson st., Russell I. Viles (R) 6 Orchard st., Joseph F. McCarthy (D) 14 Emerson st., Democratic vacancies

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Ward 6, Precinct 5: Edmund F. Kinsel (D) 47 Bowens st., Warden: Abbie B. Richardson (R) 50 Marshall st., Clerk. Inspectors 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.: Arthur G. Muldoon (R) 262 Langley rd., William G. Doherty (D) 28 Pelham st., Adolph R. Margelot (R) 50 Everett st., 1 Democratic vacancy

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The one who keeps a savings account always has a cash reserve. He can add most rapidly to this account if he has the right preparation following his graduation from high school.

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Placement Tests At F. A. Day Junior High School

The F. A. Day Junior High School will give placement tests here on Friday, September 6, 1940 at 9:00 a. m. This is for all new pupils not yet registered, but does not apply to the seventh graders coming from our elementary schools.

It would be helpful to all concerned if arrangements concerning these tests could be made before the above date. The school office will be open beginning Tuesday, September 3 from 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.

Pupils should bring transfer and report cards with them. Parents are urged to accompany children if possible.

Speeders Fined In Newton Court

In court on Monday fines of \$5 each were levied against James H. McLaughlin of Boston and Willard Hansen of 112 Warren St., Newton Centre, on charges of speeding. Complaints were brought by Inspector Hammill and Patrolman John F. Fitzsimmons. A similar charge against John W. Farley of Boston with Patrolman Joseph A. Charlton as complainant was filed.

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Recent Weddings**CLEVINGER—JONES**

Miss Cynthia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sleight Jones of Brookline was married to Galen William Clevenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Howell Clevenger of 67 Sheffield road, Newtonville, on Saturday afternoon, August 24, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline, Rev. Arthur C. Litchenberg performed the ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk jersey. Her hip-length veil of tulle was caught to a cap of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of alba and delphinium. Miss Marian Virginia Jones, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy and Constance Jones, sisters of the bride, and Miss Lila Clevenger, sister of the groom. They wore gowns of turquoise taffeta with overskirts of tulle and matching pillbox hats trimmed with French flowers. They carried bouquets of wine celosia and pink gladioli.

Winston Parker Ward of Washington, D. C. was the best man. The ushers were Justin Cannon of Ardmore, Pa., K. Fletcher Lyford of Cambridge and Lawrence Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa.

After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger will be at home at 1986 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and of the Erskine School in Boston. The groom is a graduate of Washington & Jefferson College and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

HAUGHEY—SAUNDERS

Miss Anna Braun de Gaztua of Santiago, Chile, and New York City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maria de Gaztua to Mr. Clifton Felton Leatherbee of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Felton Leatherbee of 100 Prince St. Miss Gaztua was educated in Chile and Switzerland and has been a student in New York for the last two years. Mr. Leatherbee was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1934, where he was a member of the Lampoon and Speaker's Club, and from the Harvard Business School in 1936. He is a member of the Harvard Club in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. T. Collins of Newton Centre and Great Chebeague Island, Me., have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Katherine Rose Swenerton, to Stephen Reid Capps, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reid Capps of Washington, D. C. Miss Swenerton was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1937. Mr. Capps was graduated the same year from Illinois College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Newell announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Nancy Newell of Newton Highlands to Mr. Edward M. Muther of Newton, son or Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Muther of Boston.

Miss Newell attended Boston University and the Chamberlain School. Mr. Muther attended Lowell Institute and is now connected with the H. C. Little Burner Co.

Births

ARGENTO: On Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Argento of 32 Bemis St., a son.

BARRY: On Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry of 41 Aberdeen St., a son.

GUSTOWSKI: On Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gustowski of 16 River Ave., a son.

RATHBUN: On Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Rathbun of 54 Broadway, a daughter.

MAGNI: On Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Magni of 78 Hawthorne St., a daughter.

CAHILL: On Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill of 133 Vernon St., a son.

NELSON: On Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson of 51A Bennington St., a son.

MC CARRON: On Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCarron of 139 Bridge St., a son.

WALKER: On Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Walker of 371 Elliot St., a son.

VERGATO: On Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard D. Vergato of 169 Adams St., a son.

MCDONALD: On Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of 38 Court St., a son.

DEARDEN: On Aug. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dearden of 2 Colonial Ave., a son.

DELVECCHIO: On Aug. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Benny DelVecchio of 18 West St., a daughter.

MC GOVERN: On Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern of 61 Henshaw St., a daughter.

CURTIS: On Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis of 164 Fairway Drive, a son.

SULTRETER: On Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Sultreter of 225 Chapel St., a son.

PILON: On Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pilon of 17 Barrieau Court, a son.

WHELAN: On Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whelan of 18 School St., a daughter.

ORLEANS: On Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel A. Orleans of 194 Auburn St., a son.

WILLIAMS: On Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of 194 Auburn St., a son.

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M&P NEWTON THEATRES M&P

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Bette Davis—Charles Boyer in
"All This and Heaven Too"
also
Leon Errol—Dennis O'Keefe in
"Pop Always Pays"
THURS. thru SAT. SEPT. 5 to 7
Carole Landis—A. Menjou in
"TURNABOUT"
also
Richard Greene—Peter Lorre in
"I Was An Adventuress"
SUN. thru WED. SEPT. 8 to 11
"NEW MOON"
"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS"
Mat. 1:50—Eve. 8—Sunday Cont. 2 to 11

Three Church Building Projects

Three church building projects, with an estimated total value of \$135,000 in construction, are underway in Newton. All are due for completion this fall.

In Auburndale work has gotten underway on the superstructure of Corpus Christi Church on Commonwealth ave. at Ash st. For some years the parish has used the church basement but by mid-December it is expected that a \$55,000 improvement will be ready for occupancy. An imposing 40 foot edifice with a tower rising 90 feet above the ground has been planned. Weymouth seam-faced granite and limestone will be combined in the exterior finish, and glass blocks will be used in framing the windows. Some twenty workmen will be employed.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Lower Falls has already started construction of a new parish hall and community centre to replace the portion of the church premises destroyed by fire. The new structure, adjoining the church premises on Concord rd. will cost approximately \$40,000. It will incorporate a large parish hall with stage, a supper room and kitchen, and other meeting and social rooms. The building will comprise basement and two stories and will be of fire-proof construction. Completion is expected by January 1st.

The third church project is an addition to Temple Immanuel in the rear of the present building on Ward st., Newton Centre. Expectations are that the \$40,000 project will be partially ready for use at the beginning of the holiday season on Oct. 3rd.

Newton Lieutenant Goes To California Field

Lieut. Earl D. Carlson, son of Paul E. Carlson of 93 Adena rd., West Newton, has been assigned to the 22nd bombardment squadron at Hamilton Field, California, where he will be an officer pilot in the country's largest airplanes. Lieut. Carlson recently completed his Army Air Corps training at Randolph Field. He attended Albany Academy, Huntington School, and the University of Maine. He is a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity.

Fifty-First Annual SCOTTISH PICNIC and Highland Games

under the auspices of The Scottish Clans of Boston and Vicinity, O. S. C.

At New Location.

BROOKLINE FIELD, BROOKLINE, MASS.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2, 1940

Games Start at 10 A.M.

Believe Boy Set Barn Fire In Oak Hill

A \$2500 fire in a hay-filled barn at the rear of 432 Dedham st., Oak Hill, kept firemen from four engines and a ladder truck busy for some time Tuesday afternoon. The showy fire which is believed to have been set by a boy whose name is in the hands of the police, attracted hundreds of spectators. Deputy Chief Henry T. Seaver stated that the cause remains "undetermined" on official records pending the outcome of the police investigation. Patrolmen Thomas M. Cummings and Edward J. Foley were present at the fire and took the name of the boy.

The premises are occupied by Mrs. John O'Neil and the fire was discovered by Miss Margaret O'Neil who telephoned an alarm at 12:58 p. m. This was followed two minutes later by Box 92 and afterwards word was sent for an additional engine. Engines 3 and 7 and Ladder 2 were assigned on the still alarm, Engine 9 on the box alarm and Engine 4 on the order for an extra engine.

The barn was a story and a half of wooden construction and huge columns of smoke were rising from it when firemen arrived to battle the flames which were breaking through. The building, about 60 feet long and 25 feet wide, was almost enveloped and only the rear portion was intact when the blaze had been brought under control. For an hour firemen battled the blaze although it was nearly seven o'clock in the evening before the hay had been pulled over and it was certain the last spark was out. There was an estimated five or six tons of hay in the building.

The structure, part of the O'Neil properties on Dedham st., is closer to houses on Howe st. than to the O'Neil house of which Arthur Lewis of the Lewis-Shepard Company of Waterbury is listed as the owner.

CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

Attorney Joseph J. Launie, of West Medford, has announced his candidacy for the post of Register of Deeds in Middlesex County, as a Republican. Launie has a record of activity in County politics that includes the former chairmanship of the Ward and City Committee and membership in many clubs. He served as a member of the Republican State Committee from the Sixth Middlesex District for four years.

In recognition of more than twenty five years of Republican Party service he was appointed by the House Minority Leader, Hon. Joseph W. Martin, an honorary assistant sergeant-at-arms, at the Republican National Convention which nominated Wendell Willkie for President.

Attorney Launie recently passed the civil service examination for title examiner and also has been appointed a title examiner for the Land Court. For some years he was a speaker for the Republican National Committee.

An active committee is being organized in every city and town in the Middlesex District.

Red Cross Exceeds Quota Of Garments

The Newton Chapter of Red Cross has shipped during July and August to Harborside Warehouse, Jersey City, N. J., for reshipment overseas by the National Society of American Red Cross, garments and sweaters far in excess of the quota asked of them by the National Society. Through the generous contribution of time of 1100 women in the city of Newton, making up groups in ten sections, who are knitting for this cause; and of over 350 women who are sewing, this splendid achievement has been made possible, directed by the Production Department, of which Mrs. Carl H. Hanson is general chairman, and Mrs. David Galloway is chairman of the Knitting Groups.

On August 16th, Mrs. Hanson directed the shipping in 12 standard wooden cases, of 198 men's sweaters; 500 children's sweaters; 384 beanies; 94 pairs mittens; 40 crocheted black shawls; 2 pairs socks; 2 pairs wristlets; 50 women's dresses; 265 children's dresses; 55 layettes; 50 convalescent robes; 75 hospital bed sheets; and 16 boys' shirts.

These articles, added to those of the shipment of July 10th, makes a total of garments shipped, compared with the quota asked for by September first, as follows:

Garment	No.	Quota
Men's Sweaters	308	50
Children's Sweaters	870	100
Women's Sweaters	40	100
Women's Shawls	40	50
Women's Dresses	50	50
Children's Dresses	265	100
Operating Gloves	25	25
Hospital Bed Shirts	75	50
Convalescent Robes	50	50
Layettes	115	50
Wristlets	2 pairs	—
Socks	7 pairs	—
Beanies	424	—
Boys' Shirts	66	—

That there is great satisfaction to be felt in responding to the dire need of refugees and soldiers in the devastated countries of Europe, is proved by the words of Red Cross representatives in the war areas, who express such appreciation and gratitude for this assistance from the women of the United States.

In order to meet the quota of Surgical Dressings asked of Newton by the National Society, meetings have been held on extra days during this past week, in all sections of the city. A week ago 34,000 surgical dressings were ready for shipment; the quota asked being 55,000 by September first.

Shipments of these greatly-needed dressings have been made by the American Red Cross immediately upon their arrival at the warehouse in New York, and to England only.

In several sections of the city the Sewing Groups are taking a holiday during the week of Labor Day; in West Newton, where meetings will resume September 11, in the Unitarian Church; in Newton, where a new meeting place, other than Pomroy Home, will be arranged; and in Waban, where the next meeting at Union Church will be on September 4th and alternate Wednesdays thereafter, for Sewing Groups.

The Surgical Groups, in Waban, however, will continue to meet each Wednesday at the Episcopal Church. At present, in Newton Centre and in Newtonville, groups will continue to meet on Wednesdays at the Women's Club Houses.

In Newton Highlands, meetings will continue on Wednesdays from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Parish House. In Auburndale, meetings will continue on Wednesdays, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Methodist Parish House. In Newton Lower Falls, Sewing Groups will meet Mondays, and Surgical Dressings Groups Wednesdays, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at Early Hall.

A new Quota of garments, sweaters, and Surgical Dressings to be supplied to the National Society by the Newton Chapter is expected to be asked September first, when further production will be necessary following the brief vacation. There may be, too, changes in days of Group Meetings and in places of meeting, of which there will be newspaper announcements, or Group chairmen will supply information.

Police and Young G.O.P. Seek Softball Title

The softball championship of the city will be determined next week in a series of three out of five games between the Newton Police team and the Young Republican Club. The former, managed by James McHugh, won the final play-off series in the senior division by taking three straight from the Stowe-Woodward nine early this week. The Young Republicans defeated the Cosman Club in the play-off in the junior division, three games to two.

The first game between the two nines will be played at the Levi Warren playground on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

Both teams have been designated to compete in the Metropolitan softball tournament to be staged at Chelsea on the week-ends of Sept. 7-8 and Sept. 14-15. The Police will participate in Class A and the Young Republicans in Class B among sixty other teams in the event. John F. Donahue, director of the Newton league is a member of the Metropolitan Softball Commission.

Auburndale Man Leaves Estate and Stamp Collection

An estate valued at \$40,000 and a valuable stamp collection were left by Sydney B. Paine of 38 Hancock street, Auburndale to his son, Sydney S. Paine of Greensboro, N. C., and daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Knowlton of Auburndale in the former's will which was filed for probate last week. Mr. Paine died on August 14th.

Aldermen Meet

At a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday evening an unusual amount of mid-summer routine business was transacted.

Action was voted taking land for drains on Haynes rd., from Olde Field rd. easterly, Ward 5, and on private land from Haynes rd. to Paul Brook in Ward 5; land takings for construction of drains and sewers on Avondale rd. from Commonwealth ave., northerly, Ward 6; private land from Avondale rd. to Eastbourne rd., Ward 6, and Lawn ave. from California st. southerly about 200 feet, Ward 2; also construction of drains and sewers in the following public streets: Bound Brook rd., Ward 5, from present sewer extended easterly about 55 feet, and westerly to Danehill rd.; Walnut st., Ward 5, from Solon st. northerly about 100 feet to cover No. 1314 Walnut st.

Edison Company polo locations were granted on Washington st., Ward 4, approximately 300 feet northeast of Waban ave.; Highland st., Ward 3, 60 feet east of Valentine st., and Valentine st. at Highland st.

Hearings were assigned for the meeting Sept. 9 on the proposed land takings for drain and sewer construction on White Pine rd., Ward 5; Farnham and Hatfield rds. and Fuller ter., Ward 3, and Traverser st., Ward 2.

The Aldermen adopted the finance committee recommendation of "no action necessary" on the offer of Arklay S. Richards, 26 Parker st., Newton Centre, to exchange lots with the city on Winchester st., Ward 5. Alderman at-Large Donald D. McKay of that ward reported the city wished to get rid of its extra land rather than swap.

The Board voted to accept the small parcel of land at 272 Watertown st., Ward 1, given by Loreto Cellucci for the widening of the roadway. Alderman McKay said it was a generous offer to be accepted by the city with utmost thanks.

New Stop Streets

Passed after being given a second reading, and referred to the street traffic committee, were the Department of Public Works recommendations for the erection of "Stop" signs on Elm st., Ward 3, at River st., with traffic to stop on Elm st. going northward, and on North st., Ward 2, at Crafts st., with traffic to stop on North st. going southerly and westerly.

Also approved by passage was the giving of waiver to the estate of Peter W. Ryan of the setback line from Clodell ter., allowing for a roof over the rear porch of a dwelling at 31 Cabot st., Ward 2.

Finance committee recommendations, adopted by the Board on roll call vote, included an executive department appropriation of \$350 to pay the Utilities Audit Bureau for savings effected in the use of city telephones, excepting the School Department. Alderman McKay said the figure represented one-half of the first year's savings pointed out by the audit.

Also passed was the \$23 appropriation for the police department, covering the cost of entry fees and targets for pistol team members in matches at Cranston, R. I., July 13 and 14.

Appropriations

Communications from the mayor, recommending appropriations, were recommended by the finance committee and passed by the board as follows: Law Department, \$50 to settle the claim of Madeline Kennek for personal injuries resulting from a fall due to sidewalk defect at 22 to 28 Auburn st., West Newton, Dec. 18; Assessing Department, \$572.61, being \$96.67; interest on funded debt, \$5,000; interest on \$3,000 from the bond issue, \$38.89; street departments; new sidewalks, one-half city cost, \$1,250; Water Department, main extensions on James st. and other streets, \$6,225.

Also: Water Department, eliminating dead ends at Wyman and Woodward sts., Ward 5, \$1,545, and Westview terrace, Ward 3, \$1,970; Police Department, Mrs. Mary E. Madigan temporary matron, \$11.55; Treasury Department, funded debt, street improvement bonds, \$5,000; interest on \$3,000 from the bond issue, \$38.89; street departments; new sidewalks, one-half city cost, \$1,250; Water Department, main extensions on James st. and other streets, \$6,225.

From the comptroller of accounts the bond renewals covering members of the Newton Retirement Board were received and approved. Also approved were recommendations of the Horace Cousins Industrial Fund trustees for the sale of foreclosed property and a loan of \$3,300 from the fund.

Hearings and Licenses

Hearings were set for the Sept. 9 meeting on applications of the Colonial Beacon Oil Co. for a two-car lubricitorium addition to an existing gas station at 1169 Washington st., Ward 3; and Harvey F. Armstrong, Inc., for a 1,000 gallon gasoline tank underground at 241 Riverview ave., Ward 4, private use only.

Licenses granted were to Hans W. Lundstrom, room 246, Walnut st., Ward 2, whose home address is on Summer st., Ward 6, and to Paul Harris Drake, 25 Atherton place, Ward 4, as auctioneers; Mrs. F. S. McCarthy and Miss Mable Chesley, intelligence office at 474 Woodward st., Ward 5; Louis Barisano, junk license at rear of 78 Crafts st., Ward 2, instead of at rear of 24 Maguire court, as originally granted; Louis Beckerman, Bacon st. corner of Washington st., Ward 7, 10 bowling alleys; Newton Corner Nash, transfer of license to deal in second-hand motor vehicles, from 407-409 Washington st., Ward 1, to 321 Washington st. and 26 Peabody st., Ward 7.

Deny "Open-Air" Garage

Leave to withdraw was voted on the petition of Clauson's Garage, 14 Sheafe st., Brookline, for a second-class license to deal in second-hand motor vehicles on an open-air lot at 360 Boylston st., Ward 5. Alderman Edward A. Fahey, Ward 1 said the Franchises and Licenses committee

was not in favor of open-air garages on Boylston st., particularly when sought by out-of-town concerns.

Granted were petitions of John Flinn, attorney for the Franklin Savings Bank, for an amendment to a permit granted June 24 for a gasoline station, covering a change in the location of the ramp at the corner of Commonwealth ave. and Lexington st., Ward 4, and for Boston Edison Co., pole locations on Brookline st., Ward 5, about 320 feet east of Pond Brook rd., two poles.

Continue Drive For Clean Food

Continuing the drive to clean up unsanitary conditions among food handlers in Newton two establishments dealing in bakery products were objects of court complaints by Inspector Irving W. House of the Newton Board of Health this week. In court on Monday Rosario Guzzi, 50, of 90 Webster st., West Newton, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the health laws. A fine of \$20 was imposed, suspended under probation until Jan. 11, 1941. A similar charge against a combination delicatessen and restaurant was continued for a Sept. 4th hearing.

The court action against Guzzi followed a letter of warning in April from Dr. Harold D. Chope, director of the Health Department, based upon findings in examinations made by Inspector House. Testifying before Judge David Nagle the health inspector stated that the walls and ceiling of the bakery were unsatisfactory as to cleanliness at the time of investigation; that cobwebs were in evidence, that containers for bread were unclean, the presence of a cat on the premises was in evidence, towels were lacking, and that bread and flour were improperly stored.

The Aldermen adopted the finance committee recommendation of "no action necessary" on the offer of Arklay S. Richards, 26 Parker st., Newton Centre, to exchange lots with the city on Winchester st., Ward 5. Alderman at-Large Donald D. McKay of that ward reported the city wished to get rid of its extra land rather than swap.

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Attorney-at-Law
Office: 27 STATE ST., BOSTON
Tel. Lafayette 2795
Residence: 139 PARK ST., NEWTON
Tel. Newton North 5612

Newton Centre

Mrs. John S. Righy of Knowles st. has returned from a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryant of Knowles st. went on a motor trip to the Cape over the weekend.

Miss Susanna Cushman of Kenwood ave. has returned from Chatham where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hill have purchased for a home the Colonial residence at 39 Chestnut Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purinton of Knowles st. are the guests of Mrs. Purinton's mother at Ossining, N. Y.

Major Lionel G. H. Palmer of Parker st. was a recent guest at the Woodbound Inn, East Jaffrey, N. H.

Miss Meredith Waterman of Institution ave. is spending her vacation at Falmouth, Mass., and Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Warren are parents of a daughter, Penelope Warren, born at Phillips House, August 23.

Miss Minnie Compton and Miss Evelyn Hill of Parker st. have returned from a visit with friends in Farmington, Me.

Miss Gertrude K. Ryley of 49 Ballard st. is a registered guest at the Poland Spring House at Poland Spring, Maine.

Mr. Townsend H. Cushman, Jr., of Kenwood ave. spent the weekend with Mr. Wm. Wood at his summer home at Tuftonboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Kepner of Daniel st. have returned from a 15-day tropical cruise on the United Fruit liner, *Parismina*.

Miss Patricia Ann King of Newton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary King at Cohasset for this holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day and children of Royal Oak, Mich., have been visiting Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. M. M. Guiney of Glen ave.

Bernice Lyons was awarded a prize in a costume contest sponsored by the North Shore summer colony at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mrs. Marjorie Keary of 15 Roosevelt rd. was presented Gov. Saltonstall's own trophy for sportsmanship, at the Hull Gala Day Celebration last Sunday.

Miss Frank S. Smithers, 3rd, of Red Hook, N. Y., and her infant daughter, Elizabeth, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marston of Dudley rd.

Miss Betty L. Ferguson of Newton Centre, a graduate of the Newton High School, 1940, has won a scholarship for study at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Dr. and Mrs. Cedric F. Harring of Glen rd. have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy of Waban at their summer home, "The Barnacle" at Newagen, Me.

Mr. Archie S. Harlow of 15 Moreland ave. was elected one of the vice-presidents at the Harlow Family Reunion, held at Plymouth, on last Sunday, at which 200 members attended.

Mr. William F. Andress of 34 Moreland ave. served as one of the six ushers at the Powers Lillard wedding, in the First Congregational Church in Marion on last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Carl G. A. Harring of 20 Glen rd. is at "The Barnacle," at Newagen, Me., the summer residence of his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Cedric F. Harring, where they will all remain until after Labor Day.

Miss Elizabeth Newell Harkness, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvard H. Harkness of 1929 Beacon st., is planning to attend the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton, Massachusetts, for the coming school year.

Rev. H. Otheman Smith, Pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Yonkers, New York, will be the preacher at the Union Service in the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 10:30. His subject will be, "We Must Have Freedom."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffin with their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Woeck and Miss Ann Cresley, all of Seattle, Wash., who motored her to attend a family reunion in Lynn on Sunday, have been guests of Mrs. Coffin's sister, Mrs. John Keith of 955 Centre st. Mr. Coffin's mother, Mrs. Mary V. Coffin, 90, was in the party.

GARDNER SAVINGS BANK
By Warren S. Shepard, President
Present Holder of said Mortgage.
Gardner, Mass., August 29, 1940.
Hoban & Moore, Attorneys.
Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13.

Newtonville

—Mr. Jack Matthews is on a vacation trip to Canada.

—Mrs. Roger Preston has been enjoying a vacation at Ashland, N. H.

—Miss Louise Came left Monday for Stevens College, Columbia, Mo.

—Miss Eleanor Denham of Carlton rd., is spending her vacation in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wainwright are guests at Russell Cottages, Kearsarge, N. H.

—Mr. George T. Hutchings of Austin st. is spending a week's vacation in Barre, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bloomfield have returned from a vacation spent at Juniper Point, Me.

—Mrs. Robert M. Fife is returning Labor Day from a trip to Canada, where she visited relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dutch will be at home this week from a vacation spent at Searsport, Me.

—Miss Madeline Cameron of the Newton Trust Company spent a week at Martha's Vineyard recently.

—Mrs. Willard Scott of Beacon st. returned recently from a vacation at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Miss Elizabeth Trefrey of Carlton rd. after a summer spent at Boothbay Harbor will be at home Labor Day.

—Miss Doris and Forrest Linscott of Nehoiden rd. will be in New York City this weekend, attending the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hill of Highland ave. have purchased the Colonial type house at 39 Chestnut st., Newton Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Costello of Newtonville were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Coffey of Center Hill ave., at Hull.

—Mrs. George D. Grasse (Marjorie Bantan) formerly of Waban, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bantan have returned from Liberty, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reynolds of Kelvedon rd. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corey at Crow Point, Hingham for the weekend.

—Mr. John B. Hunter of Upland rd. returned Wednesday from the Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia. He has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

—David Lawrence is convalescing at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Elm rd., following an operation two weeks ago at Newton Hospital.

—Mrs. Margaret H. Woods of Moffatt rd., came up from Centreville on the Cape for the weekend for the Longwood tennis matches (National doubles) at Chestnut Hill.

—Ratcliffe Mildram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mildram of 20 Turner st., will take a course in mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., next year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens and their young son, Herbert, Jr., have returned from a motor trip in New York state with short stops in Saratoga Springs and Lake George.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Welborn Long of Dover are parents of a son, Charles Welborn Long, born Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip Tatey of Grove Hill ave. are the maternal grandparents.

—Miss Jean McDonald of 79 Gardner st., whose marriage to James McCassey of Newton will take place Aug. 31, was given a surprise shower at the home of Miss Rose Timmins, 258 California st., recently.

—Mrs. John S. Olcott, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William R. Newton, has returned to her home in Monroe, Ohio, after a motor trip in Canada with her daughter, Miss Martha Olcott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Richardsons of 111 H. H. Ave. have been visiting Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. M. M. Guiney of Glen ave.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Curran of 283 Woodward st., were weekend guests at the Barnacle at Newagen, Maine.

—Mr. Clayton S. Rudberg of Newton Centre has purchased for a home, the English brick residence at 71 Fairlee rd.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Munger have purchased for a permanent home, the semi-Garrison Colonial residence at 105 Annawan rd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bloomfield have returned from a vacation spent at Juniper Point, Me.

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183 CALIFORNIA STREET
NEWTON

RECENT DEATHS

RICHARD B. CAPSTICK

Richard B. Capstick of 21 Auburn Street, West Newton, died on August 22 at the Chelsea Naval Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Capstick was born in Auburndale on August 31, 1890, the son of William and Maria (Barton) Capstick. He had been employed for 18 years by John Hood & Co., of Boston. He was a charter member of Newton Post American Legion and had served on the executive board and as finance officer. He is survived by his widow, a son Robert Capstick, and a sister, Miss Cora Capstick of West Newton. A military service conducted by Newton Post American Legion was held at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon at the Cate funeral home in West Newton. Rev. Richard P. McClinton of the Church of the Messiah officiated at the services and at the burial in the Soldier's lot in Newton Cemetery.

JAMES J. MITCHELL

James J. Mitchell, 69, a widower, rooming at 26 Capital st., Newton, was found in the bathroom about 9 o'clock on Monday morning stricken with a heart attack. He died shortly afterwards. Dr. Thomas M. Gallagher, medical examiner, was called and ascribed the death cause.

Mitchell was a retired gardener and was formerly employed at the Jamaica Plain home of former Lieut. Governor Gaspar Bacon.

He is survived by a nephew, Police Sergeant Manuel Susan of Station 6, Boston.

HARRY C. DUNN

Harry C. Dunn of 65 Manemet rd., Newton Centre, died at his home on Saturday, Aug. 24. Mr. Dunn, who was in his 67th year, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was formerly general manager of the Oldsmobile Company of Boston. In recent years he had conducted an automobile supply business. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Crandall Dunn. Funeral services were held on Monday at one o'clock at the Andover-Newton Chapel. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Westerly, R. I.

MARGARET GIBBS

Mrs. Margaret Gibbs of 22 Bowers st., Newtonville, widow of Frederick M. Gibbs, died on Friday, August 23. Mrs. Gibbs, who was in her 74th year, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland and had lived in Newton for about 15 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Newtonville. Funeral services were held at her late home on Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Page of Tremont Temple, Boston officiated. Burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

BURT M. RICH

Funeral Parlors

More Than a Half Century
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WALTER H. GREGG

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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PAUL R. FITZGERALD

Reg. Embalmer

347 Washington St., Newton

Automobile Accidents

Minor injuries to four persons were reported in two automobile accidents in Newton early this week. On the turnpike near Aberdeen st., Newton Highlands, on Monday at 2:30, Robert Joyce, 17, of 684 Commonwealth ave., escaped with a shaking up when thrown from his bicycle after being struck by a machine. The operator drove away after conversing with the youth. Police traced the registration to the owner to be Harry Paul of Brighton. It was learned that another man was operating. Patrolman Sergt. Daniel J. Cleary, Patrolman Raymond W. Taffe and Inspector Alfred W. Hammell conducted the investigation.

Tuesday morning at 8:25 a collision occurred between two cars at the corner of Harvard st. and Newtonville ave., Newtonville. The autos were operated by Harry G. Anderson of Mattapan and Mrs. Delta Herlihy of Falmouth rd., West Newton. Three persons in the Herlihy machine reported slight injuries to Sergt. Thomas J. Burke, Patrolmen Charles E. Walker and Lawrence Dungan.

Newlyweds Seek Newton Residences

"At Home" after a (given date) at avar., Brighton, Brookline, Boston, Cambridge, etc. A frequent repetition of "At Home" cards arriving in the mail of Arnold H. Hanson, a contemplated residence outside of Newton awakened Mr. Hartmann to the startling fact that this city's newlyweds were leaving their natural city as soon as they were married. Why?

Surely these young Newtonites who had enjoyed the educational and social advantages this community offers its residents must have some very logical reason for going elsewhere to live. Adroit questioning uncovered the facts.

For some, the reason was economic. Renting an apartment seemed to be the solution for a "young" budget and the dearth of apartments in Newton sent Newton's young married folks home-seeking in other communities.

A little research confirmed the fact that homes in the more desirable districts of Newton were either too large or too expensive and the average small homes available lacked individuality or were huddled together on small lots.

A method of stopping this exodus of our younger generation then occurred to Mr. Hartmann and with their needs in mind he planned Fox Meadow, a subdivision of Oak Hill Village, East of Baldgate Hill at the junction of fashionable Dudley rd. and Brookline st. and reaching easterly toward the Brookline Town line only one quarter of a mile away he divided 20 acres into lots sufficiently large for privacy and a garden and he built streets and sidewalks through a virgin forest to create a truly country atmosphere for the homes he planned to build.

Under lofty trees and set far back from the grass bordered sidewalks edging streets 50 feet wide he has built small homes that are charming in design . . . homes with that "different" look . . . homes as easy to care for and as inexpensive to operate as an apartment in an environment equal to that to which the newlyweds were accustomed.

The yardstick of acceptance of this charming community may be gauged by these statistics. Of 12 homes completed in the last 10 months, ten have been sold to socially acceptable families. Three more homes are under construction and blueprints for future homes to be built in Fox Meadow are on file as suggestions for those who may wish to build a home around their own choice possessions or for their individual needs.

Oddly enough Fox Meadow, which was conceived to meet the needs of the younger generation of married folks has had an equal appeal to parents whose children have left the parental roof. With the vision of additional years they have recognized the advantage of simplifying living and are "playing house" again, reducing excessive overhead in these compact homes designed like snug apartments to eliminate the servant problem, yet offering the complete freedom of action possible only in a single family dwelling. Oh yes! And a garden to put in to complete the picture of contentment.

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Louisa J. Richards

late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Elizabeth J. Richards of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness: John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register

Aug. 16-23-30.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Charles E. Belcher

late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Charles E. Belcher of 624 Beacon st., Newton Centre, age 69 years, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness: John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register

Aug. 16-23-30.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Margaret A. Jeffords

late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Margaret A. Jeffords of 183 California Street, Newtonville, age 59 years, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1940, the return day of this citation.

Witness: John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register

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Witness: John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

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LORING P. JORDAN, Register

Aug. 16-23-30.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Fireplace Wood Headquarters
PRICED FOR QUALITY AND COMPETITION
B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

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Evenings WALtham 1834-R

FOR SALE

Rowing Exerciser	\$5.00
Mahogany Coffee Table	\$2.00
Cogswell Arm Chair	\$3.00
Swivel Library Chair	\$4.00
Platform Rocker	\$4.00
Oak Chiffonier	\$4.00
Mahogany Windsor Arm Chair, rush	\$4.00
Oak Dining Table, 48 in. top	\$5.00
Mahogany Colonial Rocker	\$12.00
Mahogany Bureau	\$12.00
Mahogany Chiffonier	\$10.00
14-Panel Chamber Set, 6 pc.	\$10.00
Patent Safe	\$5.00
Oak Top Desk	\$10.00
Oak Typewriter Desk	\$12.00
Old Mahogany Chest, 3 drawers...	\$10.00
Maple Kitchen Table and 2 Chairs...	\$2.00
Oak Costumer	\$2.00
Oak Bookcase	\$4.00
Mahogany Lowboy, Cedar-Lined	\$10.00
Oak Sectional sofa	\$10.00
Mahogany Oval Table, 30 in. x 48 in.	\$10.00
Mahogany Frame Wall Mirror, 2 in. x 66 in.	\$4.00
Oak Side Table	\$2.00
Mahogany Dining Set, 8 pc., Sheraton type	\$39.00

Bargains in furniture

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Tel. Newton 7441

Newton Centre

DISTANT VIEW of western hills from solid residence in impressive neighborhood. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths; luxurious library with Aeolian organ; parlor with 2 rooms and bath. Price \$10,000. Call Centre Newton 3006 or 1828.

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FOR SALE — Heywood Wakefield baby carriage in excellent condition. Also child's crib, playpen, baby hammock for auto with stand, rocking horse. Call Centre Newton 3383. A30z

FOR SALE — Exceptional refinishing rooms, use of private living room. Residential, quiet, convenient, 4 minutes to cars and business. Extra fine for business and retired people. Phone Newton North 4152-M. A30z

FRONT ROOM on second floor. Convenient to square and trolley cars. Excellent neighborhood. Garage if desired. Tel. N. N. 5606-J. A30z

NEWTONVILLE — 1 large sunny hot water, bath room, floor, continuous hot water, near High School and Christian Science Church. Gentleman preferred. 37 Clyde st. Tel. N. N. 0033. A30z

FOR RENT — In home of private family in West Newton near bus line and trains. Telephone West Newton 0068J. A32z

FOR RENT — In Auburndale, heated apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Fireplace, refrigerator, garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5

FOR RENT — 309 Nevada st., Newtonville, attractive upper apartment, 5 rooms and sun room, separate entrance, steam heat, combination range, steam, convenient location, available now. Apply at 305 Nevada st. Tel. 6-9 p. m. A30z

FOR RENT — In Auburndale, heated apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Fireplace, refrigerator, garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5

FOR RENT — Room for rent with or without board. Continuous hot water. Good location. Parking space. Call 29 Highland ave. Telephone N. N. 4284R. A23tf

FOR RENT — Modern 2-family and garage. \$500 down payment. Easy terms for quick sale. Wm. R. Ferry (Insurance), 287A Washington st., Newton. N. N. 2650W. A30

WOOD FOR FIREPLACE, boiler or heater. Nothing like a quick wood fire for chilly mornings and evenings. Better and cheaper than coal for this time of year. Short lengths \$8.00 per cord. Phone your order now. Centre Newton 5689. A30

FOR SALE — Plymouth Sedan 1934 De Luxe. West Newton 2169-W. A30z

FOR SALE or to let — Auburndale; 8 room single, 5 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; fireplace; combination gas and oil range; screened porch; steam heat; 2 car garage; nice neighborhood. Price \$500 or rent \$50 month. Available October 1st. Tel. West Newton 3152-M. A30

ROOMS TO LET

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, convenient to stores and train. Breakfast to order. Phone N. N. 2131-W. 93 Madison ave., Newtonville. A30-2z

NEWTONVILLE — For rent attractive, comfortable, corner room with three windows, continuous hot water shower. Desirable location near square and trains, garage optional. Phone N. N. 3338-W. A30z

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Double or single room with board. Near trains and buses. References required. Tel. Centre Newton 2046M. A30z

ROOM WITH semi-private bath or room with twin beds and semi-private bath. Garage for one car. Tel. West Newton 1469M. A30z

2 ADJOINING rooms, also single room on bathroom floor, furnished or unfurnished. 109 Vernon st., Newton. A9tf

ON CHURCH ST., opposite Farlow Park, 2 rooms with private bath. Oil heated. Continuous hot water. Call N. N. 4417W. M24tf

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Lake ave., large front, nicely furnished, with kitchenette. In refined home of adults. 2 minutes to trains and buses. Tel. Centre Newton 1371J. J21tf

FOR RENT — Pleasant corner room, convenient location. Oil heat, hot water. Business person preferred. Tel. Newton North 6176-W. A30

NEWTONVILLE FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms on bath room floor. Private home, desirable location, residential section. Telephone Newton North 1757-R. A30z

NEWTONVILLE — Pleasant front corner room on first floor near bath. Residential street near square with adult family of two. Attractive, home-like surroundings. Garage optional, price reasonable, references required. N. N. 3336-J. A30z

NEWTON CORNER — Large front airy room overlooking Charles River, in single home, private bath, continuous hot water, oil heat, newly furnished. 1 fare to Boston. Rent \$5. Garage available. N. N. 8698-W. A30

TO LET — A warm sunny room in private home, near trains and trolleys, hot water heat. Call Newton North 2558-M. A30

FOR SALE — Furnished room, breakfast nook, tiled bath and shower, screened rear porch, garage, oil heat. Owner lives downstairs; adults preferred. Telephone Newton North 7304. M3-tf

MODERN UPPER apartment in Newtonville, near stores, etc. Living-room, dining-room, sunporch, three sleeping-rooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, tiled bath and shower, screened rear porch, garage, oil heat. Owner lives downstairs; adults preferred. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5tf

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Graphic Ads Give Best Results

ROOMS TO LET

ROOM TO LET — Furnished, continuous hot water, semi-private bath, with or without board in private family. Near Newtonville stations, buses, etc. Phone N. N. 3037R. A30z

TWO PLEASANTLY furnished double rooms, close to bath. Quiet neighborhood. Private family. Use of phone. Garage available. Women preferred. Reasonable. Call Newton North 4590R. A30z

FOR RENT — Furnished front room in Newtonville. Second floor, near bath, steam heat; light housekeeping privileges. Near schools, trains, bus lines and churches. Phone New. No. 2230J. A30z

TO LET — **NEWTONVILLE**. Large corner room with three windows on bathroom floor, three doors from Washington st. bus line. Continuous hot water, parking space and breakfasts, if desired. 84 Walker st. Telephone West Newton 3138. A30z

NEWTON CENTRE — Large room with fireplace, suitable for light housekeeping. Also smaller room. Tel. Centre Newton 2696-W. A30z

FOR RENT — Pleasant rooms with board in private family for middle aged or elderly people. Tel. Newton North 1244. A30z

NEWTON — Exceptional refinishing rooms, use of private living room. Residential, quiet, convenient, 4 minutes to cars and business. Extra fine for business and retired people. Phone Newton North 4152-M. A30z

AUBURNDALE — 7 room upper, 2 baths, 2 porches, fireplace, garage, hot water oil heat, strictly residential, but 4 minutes from station and stores, quiet street. Owner down stairs cares for grounds. A. L. Puffer, 30 Groveland st. A30z

FOR RENT — Pleasant 2 room apartment, furnished, light housekeeping, heat, light, gas supplied. Adults only. Business couple preferred. Apply after 6 p. m. 387 Washington st. A30z

FOR RENT — In Auburndale, heated apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Fireplace, refrigerator, garage. Quiet, exclusive. Tel. West Newton 3197M. J5

FOR RENT — 309 Nevada st., Newtonville, attractive upper apartment, 5 rooms and sun room, separate entrance, steam heat, combination range, steam, convenient location, available now. Apply at 305 Nevada st. Tel. 6-9 p. m. A30z

FOR RENT — Room for rent with or without board. Continuous hot water. Good location. Parking space. Call 29 Highland ave. Telephone N. N. 4284R. A23tf

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What new car
for 1941 will
have the engine
that gets the
most horse-
power out
of modern
gasolines?

SEE YOUR
NEAREST BUICK
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NEWTON BUICK COMPANY

371 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON TEL. NEW. NORTH 7150

Health Board Lifts Ban On Milk License

At a special meeting of the Board of Health last Friday night the ban against the license of the Fairview Dairy of Cambridge to sell milk in Newton was lifted. The petition of the dairy company represented that all requirements of the Board had been met. In June the health board, feeling that the concern's output did not conform to local standards, refused to renew its license. The action was sustained by the State Public Health Council in a hearing on August 6th. The State Council, however, recommended that the license be granted since the milk firm had met all conditions.

The action of the Newton Health Board last week approved the application for license but held it in abeyance pending an examination and report from Milk Inspector Alexander Robertson. The license will be in final force upon the inspector's approval of the points at issue.

Two-League Baseball Ends With Banquet On Sept. 11th

The annual City Twilight Baseball league concluded this week with the Thompsonville Redskins winning the American division by beating the Cabot A. C. in a play-off series of three straight games.

The Vedducco Juniors topped the Highlands Boys Club in the National League division playoffs. The Juniors won three games, lost one and tied one.

The annual twilight league banquet will be combined with a banquet of the softball league on Sept. 11 at the city hall cafeteria. Amato Pescosolido, Jr., is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by Del Ryan, Matt Peppard, Paul Grogan, Carmen Iagulli, John Roche and Carmen DeSimone. The general committee comprises Sonny Gath, chairman Pescosolido, Sonny Ryan, John Shaughnessy, DeSimone, Paul Riley, Roche, James McHugh, Joe Cosman and Bill Kelly.

Alderman Jack Barwise will be toastmaster at the banquet. Invited guests include Mayor Goddard and members of the Recreation Commission. It is planned also to have present Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, several players of that team and also of the Cincinnati Reds.

Title Clerk Resigns After Twenty Years' Service

The resignation of Mrs. Maude L. Irvine, 2007 Commonwealth Avenue, after twenty years of service as title clerk in the Newton assessors' department became effective this week. Mrs. Irvine will reside in Bethel, Me., where she has purchased a home. She has been employed as title clerk with duties entirely at the Cambridge Court House Registry of Deeds.

Miss Mae G. Cahill of 789 Watertown st., West Newton, has been named to do the work. Miss Cahill will not be a salaried employee of the city as was Mrs. Irvine. She will be paid on a piece-work basis for the filling out of cards with information required by the assessors.

West Newton Man Ordered To Restrain Biting Dog

Frank Rosello, 634 Watertown st., West Newton was notified by Patrolman James S. Goddard last Friday evening to restrain his dog. The restraint order was issued on complaint of J. J. Farina of 17 Murphy court as the result of an alleged bite by the animal.

School Staffs

(Continued from page 1)

H. S.; Emma S. Whitmore from Davis-Franklin, H. Mann-Stearns, to Davis-Franklin, Lincoln-Elliot-Underwood Schools; Helen Wining from Oak Hill to Angier School.

Leaves of absence have been granted to: Helen C. Miles, Warren Jr. H. S., and Marjorie Dunstan, Weeks Jr. H. S.; and a sabbatical leave to Charles B. Reagan, Warren Jr. H. S.

Other teachers elected are: Newton High School, Charles L. Peitler; Day Jr. H. S., E. Melville Westgate; Warren Jr. H. S., Eleanor H. Dimick; Weeks Jr. H. S., E. Burnham Dunton; Bettina King; Emerson School, Mary Rita Kennedy (Special class); Hyde School, H. Mann and Stearns, Verna Gaziano; Ward School, Charles O. Richter; Asst. Supervisor of Art, Gertrude M. Abbill; Oak Hill, Leonard Savignano.

Appointments include: Newton High School, Josephine T. Hayden; Day Jr. H. S., Margaret E. Hart; Warren Jr. H. S., Alice Burton, Hope Lawton; Weeks Jr. H. S., Herbert Gammons.

The following teachers have died during the past year: Jane M. Stoddard, Stearns School; Ruth Brewer, Bowen School, George Kellar, Asst. to Supt. and Secretary to School Committee.

Politicalight

(Continued from page 1)

change in other parts of the district were evident.

Some months ago Senator Hollis was undecided as to whether or not he would seek re-election and informed the writer that his decision rested partly on personal reasons and partly on the determination of the court as to the validity of the new district. (At that time the question of the legality of the new district was before the courts on a petition of Attorney General Paul A. Dever and subsequently the court ruled that the legislature had acted within its powers in drawing the district lines.)

Senator Hollis subsequently filed nomination papers and stated that having taken part in "off-year" work of the Ways and Means Committee empowered to act in a supervisory capacity while the legislature was not in session under the biennial system he desired to continue.

Representative Brimblecom is seeking promotion to the Senate on the basis of his record of eight years in the House and on the belief that a change in Newton's representation in the higher branch of the State Legislature is desirable. As a candidate for Representative eight years ago he stated that it was his opinion that no person should hold office continuously unless exceptional ability and opportunity combined to make such continuation most desirable.

Thomas E. Morahan, a newer resident of Newton in the past few years, is a candidate for both the Republican and Democratic nominations. He has been an unsuccessful candidate for Governor's Councillor and also for Alderman-at-Large in the last city election. A former resident of Brighton he possibly will show considerable strength from that part of the district, but will poll a comparatively small vote in the city of Newton.

The officers continued their work with the aid and under the direction of Lieut. Daniel E. Crowley, Inspector Joseph B. Lyons and Sergt. Richard L. Bannon of the criminal investigation bureau. The remainder of the band was rounded up and considerable loot recovered, including half a dozen bicycles, cigarettes, cigars and other items with a total value of over \$100. The identity of five of the bicycles had been concealed by the interchange of various parts.

In the juvenile session of the court last Friday circumstances of the situation were outlined to Judge Donald E. Mayberry. All cases were continued to Sept. 13, with Lieut. Crowley, Inspector Lyons and Sergeant Bannon to continue their investigation.

Three of the breaks charged against the youths, all of whom were under seventeen years of age, occurred at the Star Market in Newtonville, where a total of 300 redeemable bottles were stolen. During business hours the boys were alleged to have returned with them to obtain the refund.

At the open-air market two breaks netted about \$30 worth of fruit and \$4 in cash. One of the early breaks at the Albemarle Golf Club netted \$44 cash, 29 gold balls and fifteen packages of cigarettes. On two occasions bicycles were stolen from the Brae Burn Country Club.

At the Carr Fastener Co. and the Ark-Les Switch Co. at 459 Watertown st., cigarettes and \$1.25 in cash were taken. From the Nonantum Library the loot was listed as four Canadian pennies and a five-cent piece. A camera theft at the Y. M. C. A. and auto keys from John T. Burns of Hunnewell Circle were among the other larcenies.

None of the twelve boys were charged with complicity in all counts, but were charged with participating in one or more of the crimes. They were released in custody of their parents pending disposition of the cases.

Kiwanis Hosts To Crippled Children

The annual outing given by the Newton Kiwanis Club to the crippled children of the New England Peabody Home was held on Tuesday afternoon at Norumbega Park. Fourteen children of the 60 in the school were able to attend. Lunch was donated by Mr. Hill, park manager. The children were entertained by songs by Archie Bellinger, with Rowland Barrette at the piano. After dinner amusements at the park were visited.

Ice cream was provided for the children unable to attend. Visitors from surrounding Kiwanis clubs were guests. President John A. Janse was in charge of the outing and was assisted by Robert Wilcox, Edward J. Bannon, Leo E. Noel and other club members.

subscribe to the Graphic

Aldermen Turn Down Zone Change

The Newton Board of Aldermen refused to accept recommendations of the Newton Planning Board on Monday night on two requests for change of zones of Newton property. In one instance the Board voted 12 to 6 to accept a report of its Committee on Claims and Rules giving leave to withdraw on a petition of change of zone on River st. from business to private residence and voted 11 to 6 for a change from private residence to single residence on the east side of Langdon st. only.

The Planning Board had placed its approval on a petition of Mary E. Gannon and others that a business district on River st. West Newton, from the cemetery to Alden place and on the opposite side from Cherry st. to Auburndale be changed to private residence.

The Claims and Rules Committee took a 4 to 2 stand on the matter with Chairman George E. Rawson and Alderman Henderson Inches of Ward 6 opposing the majority and favoring the restrictive change. Rawson pointed out that the change had been requested. Alderman Maxwell P. Gaddis of Ward 3 stated that 18 had signed the petition for the change and that as only a small business zone surrounded by residences was involved he believed the change would be beneficial.

Alderman Whidden of West Newton stated he could see no necessity for the change, that several signers of the petition were not interested, and that a change would impose a hardship on business properties now existing there. Alderman Walker contended that several owners of property felt their land would be more marketable if permitted to remain in the business zone.

In the Langdon st. case the petition of Donald L. Gibbs and others sought the change of zone to single residence on the east side of Langdon st. The Planning Board had voted to approve a change of zone on both sides if such a petition was offered. The Aldermen voted to confine the change to the easterly as sought in the petition and as endorsed by the unanimous report of the Committee on Claims and Rules.

Chairman Rawson reported that the petition as submitted would protect a high-grade residential district.

Leaves \$100,000 For Charities

An estate of \$2,500,000 was left by Francis Ward Paine of 300 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, it was revealed when a will was filed in Middlesex Probate Court this week. The well-known financier was killed last week by a subway train at the South Station. Under the terms of the will the sum of \$100,000 is left "for such charitable or related corporations or institutions as the executors shall select and in such amounts as they shall decide in their sole and uncontrolled discretion."

Mrs. Francis H. Paine, the widow; Stephen Paine of Brookline, a brother; and Albert P. Everts, a cousin, were named as executors and trustees. The remainder of the estate is divided in halves, the net income of one-half to be paid to Mrs. Paine during her life. At Mrs. Paine's death the principal is to be divided equally among the children. The other half of the estate is to be divided into equal shares for each child.

Paine is survived by his widow, two daughters, the Misses Isabella A. and Martha A., and three sons, Francis W., Jr., Lincoln D., and Michael J. Paine, all of Boston.

Dismiss Charges In Penecale Assault Case

In Newton court last Saturday morning the assault case brought by Patrick Penecale of Newton against three other men was dismissed when Judge Thomas D. Weston was informed of an acknowledgment of satisfaction upon the part of the complainant.

The complaints against Russo, DelGrosso of 233 Adams st., Newton, Michael J. Esposito of 194 Adams st. and Rocco DelGrosso of East Boston were the result of a reported fracas on Adams st. about two weeks ago, described by counsel as somewhat of a family matter.

Police Hunt For Handbag Snatcher

Reported handbag snatching in Newton and Belmont on Sunday night set police of the two communities searching for a young boy of 13 or 14 and an accomplice who drives him around in an automobile. Shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday evening Mrs. Thomas Keene of 12 Winthrop ave., Newton, lost her purse to the youth. She was walking along Church st., near Maple st., when the boy jumped from an automobile, snatched her bag and jumped back into the car which had drawn alongside.

A half hour later Belmont police were informed of a similar incident in Mrs. Gertrude Whalen near her home on Holt st. In both cases descriptions of the youth were similar.

Another bag-snatching, believed done by another culprit, took place in Newton about 1 a.m. on Sunday at Watertown and Faxon sts., Newton, where Mrs. Louis Lambert of Beach st., Newton, lost her purse. She was walking with Mrs. Ronald MacDonald of Faxon st., when approached by a man who grabbed her purse and ran behind the Stearns School.

No Negroes

There are no Negroes in the Argentine republic.

Husband Too Sleepy So Wife Is Granted Divorce

Howard Deiley, marathon slumberer of Chicago, refused to continue with medicine prescribed by a doctor to prevent day sleeping—so he lost his wife, daughter and home.

Reconciliation of Edna and Howard Deiley went on the rocks. Edna has gone back to mother and Howard has returned to Morpheus' comfortable bosom.

When she sought a divorce Mrs. Deiley had only one complaint about Howard, to-wit:

"He sleeps all the time."

The judge shrewdly suggested a medical examination. Sure enough a doctor found a glandular disturbance, prescribed some medicine, and presto! Howard stayed awake, and Edna called off the divorce.

The judge frequently pointed to the Deiley reconciliation as one of his four-star achievements—until Edna came back in court with a tale of woe.

She planked down two bottles of medicine and said:

"Well, judge, it didn't work. As soon as I went back to Howard, taking our four-year-old daughter, Donna, he refused to take any more of this medicine."

"He didn't like the stuff, he said, and he did like sleep."

"Maybe you don't think day slumbering constitutes cruelty, your honor, but, believe me, it's mighty embarrassing."

"We'd have guests in and start a bridge game and Howard would doze off before we even played a full game. I'd prepare a wonderful dinner—and he'd go to sleep in his chair before the soup course was ended."

The court looked around for Howard. He wasn't there. Edna was probably sleeping in their \$5,000 home. The judge threw up his hands, decreed Edna could have her divorce.

Babies Are Best Crop

In Alaska Farm Colony

The federally established farm colony in the Matanuska valley in Alaska has found babies are its best crop, according to Harry De Land, Palmer, who was sent here to induce the territory to buy the colony's \$150,000 schoolhouse for \$1 cash.

Transfer of the structure, erected by the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, to the territory is desired by the colony now "on its own and determined to succeed."

De Land said 200 children have been born to the former midwest farm families since they first arrived in 1935, and that the colony's first native-born babies will start to school next year.

Recent federal census figures showed a valley population—colonists and others—totaling 1,444, of whom 244 live in Palmer, the colony's "capital."

The census also revealed there were 207 farms in the district of least three acres each, producing at least \$250 in field crop or live stock products per farm last year.

De Land said the valley's most pressing legislative necessities are authorization of flood control for the town of Matanuska, and construction of the proposed short cut from Palmer to the Richardson highway to facilitate travel and to open a wider market.

Marks Hand to Remember

Many a witness has been known to have difficulty differentiating the right hand from the left under repeated questioning of a cross-examining lawyer.

Petite Miss Mary Hicks took no chances on being confused in that regard when she prepared to testify on the witness stand before Superior Judge J. T. Ronald in Seattle.

She took a fountain pen and carefully marked on the back of her left hand the word "left" and similarly inked the back of her right hand with a proper identifying term for that side.

Thus fortified, she took the witness stand and breezed right along in her testimony with no difficulty whatever in telling that it was the left side toward which her host swung his automobile when he tried to avoid a crackup on the Naches Pass highway.

Miss Hicks, 20, explained that she, like many persons, cannot always remember instantly which is her right and which is her left and that inking the backs of her hands was simply a little precaution to prevent embarrassment on the witness stand.

Titanium Extensive Product

Titanium, widely used in aircraft manufacture, was first discovered as an element by an English amateur chemist about the time Washington was elected President. Geologists estimate that a hundred million tons of titanium in the form of its compounds are scattered throughout the upper 10 miles of the earth's surface crust. It is even more common than coal, copper, lead and zinc, but instead of accumulating in occasional rich deposits, it is spread quite evenly through the ground, making the mining of it more difficult. The larger sources of titanium ore are: a red crystalline rock—known as rutile—which occurs principally in Canada, Australia and Norway; ilmenite—a mineral type of sand washed up on the shores of India and found also in a massive rock deposit in Norway; and the nelsonite obtained in Nelson county, Virginia.

Fatal Accident Case Continued To Tuesday

A further continuance, until Sept. 6, was ordered in Newton court on Tuesday in the case of Max Sagansky of Dorchester, charged with driving to endanger a pedestrian. The case rose out of an accident on Aug. 11 on the turnpike at Langley rd., Newton Centre which resulted in the death of John Rosa, 50, of Jackson st., Newton Centre.

Attorney John J. Esquire, First Judge of said court, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register, Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13.

Clara H. Briggs

Middlesex, Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of

Howard Deiley, deceased,

for the benefit of Edith Deiley

and the wife of the testator, you

or your attorney shall file with